

Frank look at hot dogs— do they cut the mustard?

—Leisure



CIA-sanctioned murder plots had no link with U.S. presidents: Church

—Page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the 80s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—86

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, June 14, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Villa Verde group seeks buffer fence

by BETTY LEE

Residents of the Villa Verde apartments in Buffalo Grove are requesting a fence to separate the apartment complex from the new Plaza Verde Shopping Center near Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

A petition of 75 signatures of residents who live among the northern portion of the apartment complex was presented to the village appearance control commission this week.

Tracy Hill, vice president of Kimball Hill management agency and spokesman for the petitioners, said they were seeking a five- or six-foot wooden fence that would give residents privacy from the shopping center activity.

HILL SAID an original agreement between the apartment management and developer of the shopping center was to install a wooden fence, but it was rejected by the appearance control commission.

"We just want to get our original agreement," Hill said. "The fence

would be the best thing to block the shopping center."

He said the appearance control commission recommended shrubbery, but residents did not think trees and bushes would be adequate.

Residents wanted privacy from the alley that separates the apartment complex from the shopping center. They also believe a fence would be a deterrent for people who would be tempted to cut through apartment property to get to the shopping center, Hill said.

THE FENCE WOULD hide the back view of the shopping center where garbage bins are located. Residents also wanted screening to cover the mechanical equipment of the center, such as air-conditioning.

Richard Glauner, chairman of the appearance control commission, said members have requested the developers of Plaza Verde to draw up fencing plans for their next meeting scheduled for June 25.

In other appearance control commission action, members approved a free standing sign at Villa Verde Shopping Center.

Glauner said the original sign contained Eagles Supermarket logo, but with commission approval, the sign can now read both Eagles' and Oso's Drug Store's logos.

Preliminary drawings of the Ranch-Mart Shopping Center addition were rejected by the commission because the building was not appropriate to the existing structure, Glauner said.

The addition, part of an expansion project by Developer Al Frank, was rejected because its modern lines were not appropriate to the shopping center's more rustic architecture.



THOSE MUSCLES better churn water . . . Swim coach Virian Wadford of the Buffalo Grove Park District keeps a keen eye for

hard work, a prerequisite for potential swim-team members. Swimmers practice daily at the Aquadome pool in hopes of making the

team that will compete with others this summer.

Pollution regulations questioned

Water tests asked at Chevy Chase

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove officials have asked the Lake County Public Works Dept. to conduct water tests and samples in the Chevy Chase residential area.

The Chevy Chase Utility Co., which serves the Lake County area immediately north of Wheeling, recently was cited by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for violating pollution regulations.

Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said the tests were requested because Buffalo Grove is bound to a "sphere of

influence" agreement with Lake County on public works matters.

LARSON SAID the request was not a move toward annexing the Chevy Chase area to Buffalo Grove.

"We're looking at it no more than any other property," Larson said.

Buffalo Grove is committed to ask for the tests because the village is contiguous to the Chevy Chase Country Club. "It's just a move to get better background of what the situation there," Larson said. "The county can test unsure water quality samples by

a competent lab."

Wheeling officials are considering annexing the Chevy Chase area to the village. The acquisition would be a key to future growth in Lake County said Gilbert Monoson, chairman of the Wheeling Village Board's real estate and zoning committee.

MONOSON SAID he believes Buffalo Grove's request for water samples is strictly a matter of responsibility and not a move towards annexation.

"Buffalo Grove is expanding and

got growing pains," Monoson said. "They've done quite a bit in the last five years. But now I think they want to stop and catch up a little bit, maybe tie up the loose ends."

Larson said the village has not been approached by Chevy Chase property owners for annexation.

A village could not involuntarily annex property without consent of the property owners, Larson said, adding that the exception is if the area was surrounded by three sides and contained less than 60 acres.

The inside story

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Odd couple? Not really...

Dads-sons work teams— tribute to Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Twenty-three-year-old Wayne Mikes likes to tease. He tells his Dad:

"Just wait, I've got plans, a new building, a big building. I've got a corner picked out just for you. You can come in a few days a week to do the bookkeeping."

Then Wayne, who works with his father at Mikes' Bike Shop in Palatine, laughs. So does his father, Fred, who spent 16 hard years building the business from scratch.

"When he gets big ideas," Fred says, "I got out the paper and pencil. I show him the facts and the figure. Then he knows."

Saturday

And you can tell he's proud.

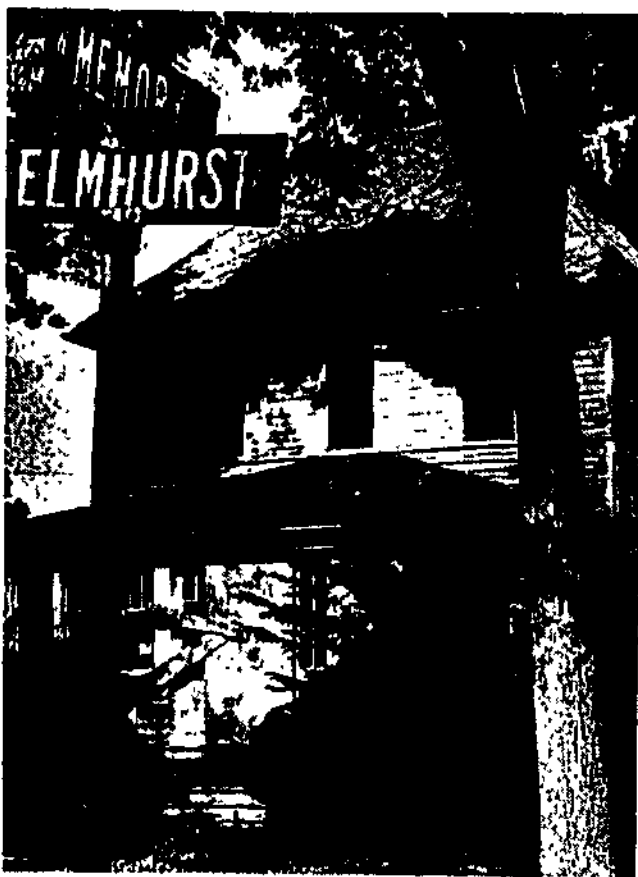
It's a special feeling. A man works hard all his life at something he likes—maybe it's his passion—and then his son or daughter decides to come into the same business, choose the same career. If it was good for Dad, it's good for me.

"IT IS A PERSONAL satisfaction that you go through life doing what you like and then your son comes and takes over," says Dr. Hector Vazquez, general surgeon at Northwest Community Hospital

(Continued on Page 4)



Wayne and Fred Mikes



PEOPLE LIVING NEAR N. Elmhurst Avenue and Memory Lane in Mount Prospect say it's taking too long for the village to get this house torn down. A January fire which left the building unsafe brought the neighbors closer together on the issue, and petitions are being circulated through the neighborhood and will be given to the village.

Residents petition against burned home

Residents on N. Elmhurst Avenue, Mount Prospect, are circulating petitions to try to speed village action to raze the remains of a burned-out house at 501 N. Elmhurst Ave. The petitions are being circulated by Arthur Appel, 505 N. Elmhurst Ave., who lives next door to the abandoned home that was destroyed in a January fire. More than 50 names have been collected.

Trial sodium lights to go up

Sodium-vapor lights will be installed on a trial basis in three housing developments in Buffalo Grove. The lights, which caused much controversy because of their orange tint and reports of danger to plant life, will be on a test basis for about a year, Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish said. The units will be put in Strathmore Grove, The Crossings Phase II and Winston Square, all housing developments under construction.

Greenbrier trash picked up

Garbage, piling up for more than a week, was picked up Friday morning at Greenbrier Apartment complex, Arlington Heights. Five trucks from Laseke Disposal Co. arrived to cart away the garbage that had been overflowing receptacles. The refuse company, which has an exclusive hauling contract in the village, cut off service in a dispute over an unpaid bill.

Griffin opposes stadium plan

Trustee David Griffin of Arlington Heights announced Friday that he is opposed to the village issuing general-obligation bonds to pay for a \$23 million football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track. Griffin, the first trustee to declare his position on the stadium bonding proposal, said general-obligation bonds pose too great a risk for village taxpayers if the stadium venture should fail.

Teachers OK strike-vote power

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 have voted to give their union governing board the power to call a strike vote this year if the union cannot reach a contract settlement that meets teachers' approval. Negotiations between teachers and the board of education broke down last week when teachers declared an impasse in bargaining, saying the board has reneged on its salary offer, a charge the board's professional negotiator has denied.

Tero officials cleared

A County Circuit Court judge dismissed securities fraud charges against five officials of a Des Plaines-based company who had been charged in a pyramid sales scheme. Circuit Court Judge James C. Murray Friday said he entered an 11-page order which ruled that the men, all officials of Tero International Corp., 2600 River Rd., could not be charged with securities fraud under the Illinois Securities Act.

Parley with district officials Tuesday

Parents of deaf urge changes

Parents of deaf students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will meet with district officials Tuesday to seek their support in removing a regional program for deaf students from Kensington School in Arlington Heights.

Parents have criticized the program which is run by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization and serves 10 Northwest Suburban school districts.

Nancy Ford, a parent from Arlington Heights who has been active in seeking removal of the program from Kensington, said parents want "ac-

ceptance, integration and cooperation" and have not found it at Kensington School.

"We therefore request that the program be returned to Ridge School in Elk Grove" where it was housed previously, she said.

Parents last month sent petitions to school districts with children in the program to ask them to join in moving the program from Kensington School. The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education agreed to the parents' request and Dist. 54 agreed to hear the complaints from the Dist.

54 parents at the meeting scheduled Tuesday. Six of the 19 children in the program are from Dist. 54.

DIST. 54 Board Pres. Edward Bedard said there has been some misunderstanding surrounding the parents' request which he hopes to clear up during the informal meeting. Bedard said he understood that the parents wanted the program removed from the control of the cooperative and placed in the hands of Dist. 59, a move he said he is "totally opposed to."

"I believe in the concept of the special education cooperative and I feel

if the cooperative has a problem we should jump on their backs and say solve it," said Bedard. If the program is removed from the cooperative, deaf students who are not residents of Dist. 59 would be without a program, he said.

But Mrs. Ford said parents are not asking that the program be removed from the cooperative's control, they simply want the program removed from Kensington School.

"All we wanted was for Dist. 54 to join with Dist. 59" in approving the change in location, she said.

Drive-up robbers take \$18,000

Two bank robbers got off with at least \$18,000 Friday without leaving their car.

Police said a panicked teller at Maywood-Proviso State Bank, Maywood, stuffed \$18,000 to \$22,000 into a tray at a drive-in window after the car's driver leveled a sawed-off shotgun at her.

The robbers scooped up the money and drove off down an alley. The men were described as 25 to 30 years old. Both had mustaches and wore sunglasses.



George Lindberg

'Hold legislature into July'

State Comptroller George Lindberg said Friday the Illinois General Assembly should continue to meet through July in order to solve the state's financial problems.

During a taping session for "At Issue," a Sunday interview show on WBBM radio, Lindberg said the legislature's appropriations committees

and Gov. Daniel Walker's staff should meet on a day-to-day basis in an effort to save the state from bankruptcy.

Lindberg said he considered the current crisis "the most significant problem facing Illinois government since the state went bankrupt in its general funds in 1969."

State legislators clear way to meet

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois General Assembly met its final committee action deadline Friday virtually without incident, went home for a two-day vacation and braced for the final push starting Monday toward an end-of-the-month adjournment.

Friday was the last day for committees of each house to act on bills from the other chamber. Lawmakers plan to direct their efforts to floor action for the rest of the session.

Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, praised the lawmakers for meeting the committee deadline and predicted the session could end by June 26 — four days before the deadline for adoption of fiscal 1976 budget bills.

With two weeks to go, lawmakers still face action on most of the \$10.75 billion state budget and Gov. Daniel Walker's request to trim it by 6 per cent. Also to be settled are such volatile issues as abortion-law reform, no-fault auto insurance, medical-malpractice law revisions and a Democratic plan to redraw the state's congressional map.

Although bills left in committee Friday stand little chance of passage this

spring, they remained technically alive and could be brought to the floor if necessary agreements are made. Senate leaders planned to meet Monday to decide the fate of the committee bills.

THE MOST noteworthy action in a generally calm day Friday was on Walker's budget-cutting proposals.

The House failed after two hours of shouting debate to schedule a joint session to question Budget Bureau experts as to why Walker's budget estimates have been wrong. In a televised speech Tuesday, Walker said all appropriations must be cut 6 per cent to avoid bankruptcy.

"Who is going to be pushed around by public relations and media gimmicks on the floor of the House?" Rep. Mike Madigan, D-Chicago, shouted when he requested the joint session.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, lobbied his rule book at the temporary speaker, E. J. Giorgi, D-Rockford, during the debate. The resolution was sent to the House Committee on Assignments when 107 votes could not be rounded up to suspend the rules.

Illinois briefs

Veto racing bill: Scariano

Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano said Friday he will ask Gov. Daniel Walker to veto legislation which would allow political contributions from persons or companies involved in racing.

The legislation, sponsored by State Sen. Philip J. Rock, D-Chicago, would provide tax relief to Illinois tracks but also would allow political contributions by tracks and racing associations. A bill supported by the racing board to provide tax relief and continue the prohibition on campaign contributions was killed this week by the Senate Insurance and Licensing Committee.

Scariano said he will urge the legislature to amend the bill to keep "unwholesome elements" out of racing. Otherwise, he said, "I'm going to urge the governor to veto this bill, which would mean there would be no bill at all."

Four innocent in athlete's death

Four men accused of shooting to death University of Illinois football player Greg Williams were found innocent Friday by a jury of eight men and four women in Urbana.

Williams, 20, a highly regarded defensive end from Miami, Fla., was killed during a ruckus after a group of young men tried to crash a fraternity party on the eve of the Illinois-Michigan football game Nov. 9.

Counsel to reject subpoena

The Illinois Commerce Commission may try to cite the honorary Lebanese counsel in Chicago for contempt for refusing to appear at commission hearings on alleged Arab trade boycotts.

James B. Moran, special counsel to the commission in the hearings, said he will ask a court to find Nicholas Salamie in contempt of the commission for refusing to testify.

Salamie's lawyer, Paul D. Newey, advised him to refuse the subpoena to testify. Moran said the refusal was based on a claim of diplomatic immunity.

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June 14, 1975

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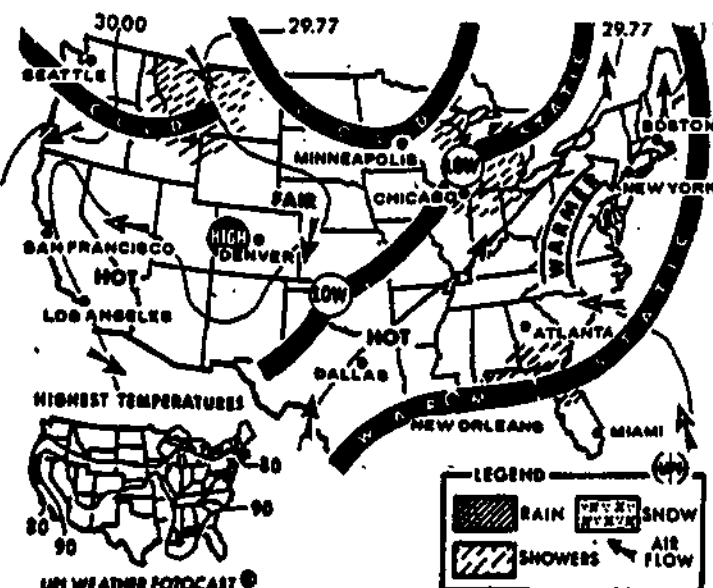
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CIA murder plots had no link to presidents: Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has no evidence that links any president directly with alleged CIA murder plots, committee chairman Frank Church said Friday.

Saying he prefers the word "murder" to the word "assassination," Church insisted the spy agency did hatch "murder plots" against foreign leaders but the chain of command in those plots appears to have stopped short of the White House.

"The committee has no evidence that would directly link the CIA involvement in this kind of activity with the president of the United States during the times under investigation," he said.

His remarks, in effect, would exonerate Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson — the chief executives during the period the Senate committee has been investigating.

Church, D-Idaho, spoke with reporters after a morning of closed testimony before his committee by Richard Helms, ambassador to Iran and CIA director for 1966 to 1973. Helms returned for further testimony in the afternoon.

"The CIA was involved in murder plots, murder attempts — assassinations if you would," Church said. "I know the facts."

He said the public, too, would eventually know the facts behind the charges of CIA assassination plotting the illegal spying because his committee would likely make "a full disclosure to the American people."

He said the panel was still focusing on the subject of "murder plots."

"You can use the word 'assassinations'," he said, "but I prefer the word 'murder.'"

Church declined comment on news reports that the CIA gave "material support" to the killers of Gen. Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican Republic dictator who was shot to death near his home on May 31, 1961.

He said this information did not come from his committee, which is under tight security wraps.

He also declined comment on allegations the CIA plotted to kill Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and enlisted Mafia mobsters to do the job.

Church said the panel was "trying to determine the line of authority" of CIA operations including assassination plots, but "not for the purpose of

apportioning blame or guilt."

He said the committee would only determine the facts and recommend reforms that may be necessary to keep intelligence operations strictly within the law.

Church would disclose no details of Helms' testimony but praised him as a cooperative witness.

Helms avoided reporters when he reported to testify in the morning by using a backstairs entry to the hearing room.

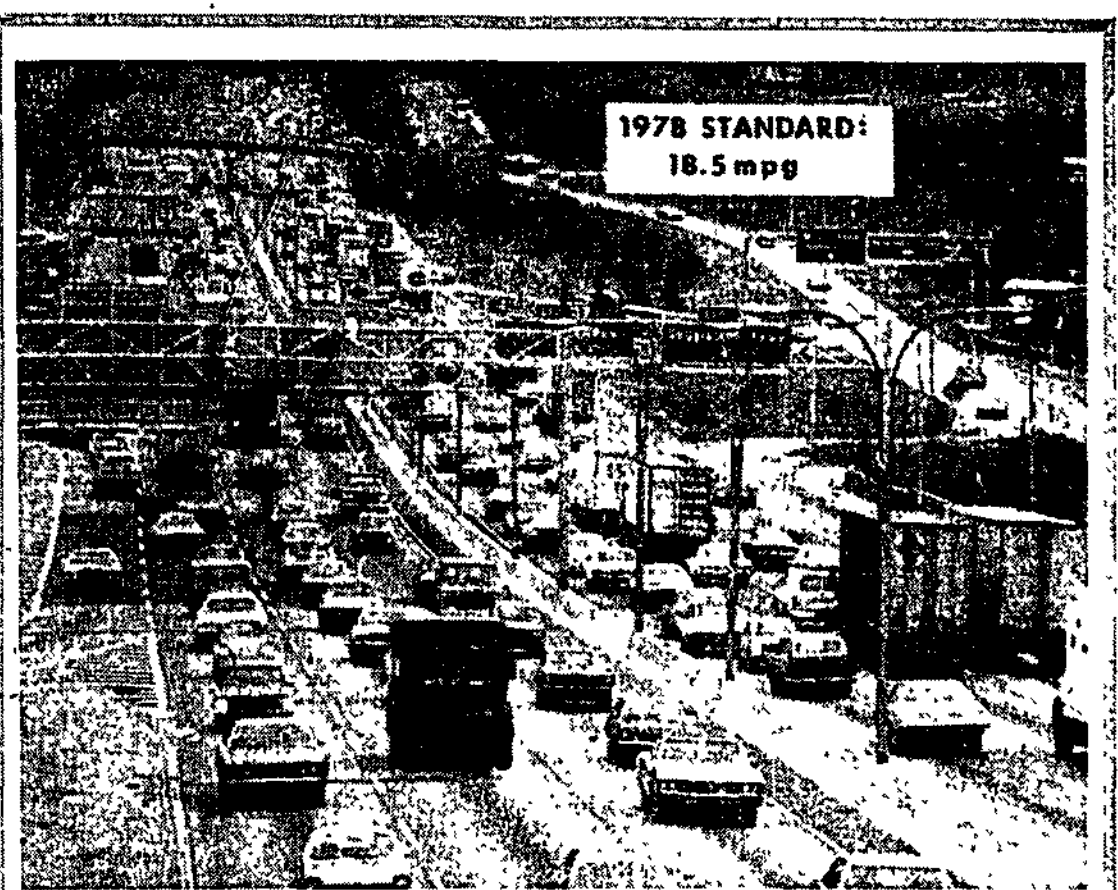
Many of the illegal domestic spying activities detailed in the Rockefeller Commission's CIA report occurred when Helms was agency director.

In another development, the Defense Dept. said Friday an Army counter intelligence unit had kept files on civilians in violation of a 1971 promise to stop such action.

Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway told Congress that a microfilm library and computer index kept by the Army's counter-intelligence-analysis detachment "was discovered to contain information relating to the activities of American civilians not affiliated with the Dept. of Defense."

He said this was an "apparent contravention of Defense Dept. and Army regulations which have been in effect since 1971."

"The Army has instituted steps to eliminate all of the nonretainable material from the files," he said. "However, at the request of Congress, the Army is holding the material." Callaway said he thought "the violation was an inadvertent one."



GASOLINE-GUZZLING automobiles will be penalized under a provision passed by the House this week. The provision sets 18.5 miles per gallon as the standard for 1978 models.

House acts on energy bill

Buy an 'electric' and you may get a \$750 tax credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, picking through what is left of its energy bill, approved tax credits Friday for those who buy electric cars and use solar energy to heat and cool their homes.

Then, with one member expressing doubt the bill will ever become law in its present form, the legislators quit work in midafternoon and will not get back to the bill until Tuesday.

One major item remaining to be decided is a proposal to tax business use of fuels. The final form of some minor provisions also is unresolved.

As the day's session broke up, Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said: "My guess is that the bill stands a good chance of never becoming law."

Frenzel is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which tailored the legislation as an alternative to President Ford's program of higher oil-import tariffs and other measures designed to reduce fuel con-

sumption.

Ford and other administration officials expressed willingness Friday to make some concessions on the issue, but made it clear they feel the House bill — now stripped of gasoline tax increases designed to cut consumption — is unsatisfactory.

Before starting their weekend, House members turned down proposed tax credits for fuel-efficient cars and for buying a wood-burning stove, along with an attempt to triple the bill's 30 per cent credit for the elderly poor who insulate their homes.

The House, which late Thursday approved a provision to penalize carmakers whose products use excessive amounts of gasoline, voted 73 to 31 Friday to provide a tax credit of up to \$750 for purchase of an electric car.

Members then approved 244 to 132 a tax credit of up to \$2,000 for the first \$8,000 spent in solar heating-cooling equipment in a home.

Kissinger, Rabin in unscheduled talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held intensive unscheduled last minute talks here Friday and, in an indication of progress on Middle East peacemaking, decided to continue them on Sunday in New York.

It was the third change in their schedule of meetings. According to diplomatic sources, the changes reflected progress they are making toward establishing an Israeli basis for resumption of negotiations with Egypt for a new interim agreement on disposition of the Sinai dispute.

Economy showing signs of surge

A record two-month clearance of unsold goods by U.S. business puts the economy in position for a surge in production, according to a government report issued Friday.

Providing further evidence of the end to the severe business slump, the Commerce Dept. said manufacturers sold \$1.9 billion worth of goods from inventory in April.

The 0.7 per cent decline in inventories pushed stockpiles of all businesses to a seasonally adjusted \$267.08 billion from \$268.99 billion in March. The April decline followed an identical 0.7 per cent reduction in March and a smaller drop in February.

It was the first time since 1961

stocks declined three months in a row.

At the same time, April sales rose 2.1 per cent after falling 2.6 per cent in March.

The heavy two-month inventory liquidation was a prerequisite to an end of the recession. With inventories down and sales up, the nation's industries, operating at about 65 per cent of capacity, were expected to increase output.

Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh said a survey of 2,300 income-tax rebate checks deposited in area banks indicates consumers are spending their tax windfalls.

The bank said 85 per cent of the

checks were either deposited in checking accounts or exchanged for cash or traveler's checks.

Recent increases in retail sales, including auto sales, also indicate an increase in spending.

Friday, U.S. automakers said early June new car sales came within 8 per cent of matching last year's performance.

Sales at Chrysler and American Motors were up 6 per cent and General Motors' sales were off less than 1 per cent. But Ford Motor's sales fell 25 per cent.

President Ford endorsed a plan to spur electric-utility construction, saying it would reduce dependence on im-

ported oil, conserve natural gas and provide "solid, long-range employment."

Under the proposals submitted by the Labor Management Committee, electric utilities would get several tax breaks, including an investment credit of 12 per cent.

In Charlotte, N.C., Commerce Sec. Rogers C. B. Morton said natural gas shortages this winter could force industry shutdowns, layoffs and temporary curtailment of gas for home use.

The entire East Coast and the Midwestern states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa face the biggest risk of shortages, he said.

from Columbus Hospital with a warning to limit his busy schedule.

• Fabian, 31, the teen-age heart-throb singer of the late 50s, was reported resting comfortably Friday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles, after surgery to remove nodules from his vocal cords. He is expected to recover in time to keep singing engagements in Las Vegas in September.

• Actor Jack Haley Sr., 75, the Tin Man of "The Wizard of Oz," was reported making progress in a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital, but was still on the serious-condition list. He underwent surgery two weeks ago for a liver condition.

• Jack LeFalce of New Paltz, N.Y., and his family cried and more than 300 persons, mostly youngsters, stood quietly as their pet deer, apparently killed by fright when state conservation department officials confiscated it, was buried in a wooden box Friday on the family's front lawn.

• Joe Colist of Welch, W. Va., wore jeans and a sports shirt to court and was dismissed as a possible juror. "You're not appropriately dressed," said the judge. Colist said he always dresses casually.

• Mary Shields of Everett, Wash., left her wheelchair — her companion for all the 19 years of her life — and walked up the aisle this week with the aid of a walker frame to receive her high school diploma. The entire student body gave her a standing ovation, many with tears in their eyes. Mary began learning to walk two years ago. "It's only the beginning. It's not the end," she said.

The
HERALD

The world

Thai, Cambodian boats exchange fire

A Thai police boat and a gunboat manned by Cambodian Communist seamen exchanged fire in the Gulf of Thailand, wounding six officers on the police craft, Thai authorities said Friday. The officials said the six men were in good condition in a Bangkok hospital following the clash early Thursday about 10 miles from Thailand's Kut Island in the gulf, 180 miles southeast of Bangkok and 20 miles off the point on the mainland where Thai and Cambodian territory meet.

Brezhnev cancels trip to Egypt

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has decided to call off his planned visit to Egypt later this year because of increasingly strained relations between the two nations, authoritative Communist bloc sources in Cairo said Friday. The sources said Egyptian-Soviet relations had deteriorated sharply in recent weeks, stemming partly from increased Soviet aid to Libya and from Moscow's resentment of Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat's latest economic liberalization at home.

In another development, Brezhnev appealed to all the world's nations for an international agreement banning development of "new weapons of mass destruction." In his first speech in more than a month, Brezhnev warned that modern science has reached the point where there is a "serious danger" of new weapons being developed that are more "frightful" than even nuclear bombs.

Finland's premier quits under pressure

Pres. Urho K. Kekkonen appointed a caretaker government of civil servants to succeed the coalition of former Premier Kalevi Sorsa who resigned under pressure of a worsening economic situation in Finland. The new officeholders, composed of civil servants from all major parties except the Communists, were expected to remain in power until a political government could take over after parliamentary elections in September.

New violence in Northern Ireland

A booby-trapped car blew up and killed a 3-year-old girl Friday in a new wave of Northern Ireland bombings that claimed three lives in less than 24 hours.

In Barnsley, England, the recovery of two more bodies Friday raised the death toll to five in an explosion 1,200 feet deep in a south Yorkshire coal mine.

12 killed in S. Korean train wreck

A train and a bus carrying hundreds of passengers collided Saturday morning at a railroad crossing 155 miles southwest of Seoul and there were heavy casualties, South Korean police reported. An initial police report said 12 persons were killed and about 50 others injured.

The nation

Ford signs \$15 billion in benefits

President Ford has signed a supplemental \$15 billion spending bill providing overdue education benefits for half a million veterans and \$50 checks for 33 million Social Security recipients, the White House said today. The big appropriations measure will fund scores of federal programs through June 30. It also includes \$5 billion to bolster unemployment programs, \$2 billion for cost-of-living pay raises for federal civilian and military personnel and money for food stamp programs. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen also told reporters Ford will sign a bill as soon as it reaches his desk to spend \$473 million for 840,000 summer jobs for young people.

U.S. to admit Chilean refugees

The United States has decided to admit Chilean refugees into the country on a case-by-case basis, the State Dept. said Friday. Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said the decision will immediately affect thousands of Chileans who have fled into Peru, and will apply to those deported or allowed to leave Chile by the military government there.

Air-fare increases rejected

The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday rejected fare increases for five of the nation's airlines, including the largest one, but agreed to continue for six more months an existing 4 per cent rate-increase originally scheduled to expire June 30. The CAB expressed concern that the energy crisis has put an end to cheap and plentiful aviation fuel. It said future fuel cost increases may have to be met with reduced service standards rather than higher fares.

Demand India's Gandhi resign prime minister's post

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Political opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, 57, staged a sitdown demonstration outside the presidential palace Friday, demanding she resign immediately because of election law violations. State election returns dealt her political fortunes another blow.

Thousands of supporters massed outside Mrs. Gandhi's house during the day, but the five opposition party leaders demanded that Pres. Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed return to New Delhi and fire the prime minister.

The leaders — one each from the Congress Opposition and Conservative parties and three from the rightist India People's party, displayed a huge banner reading, "Dismiss corrupt, Indira Gandhi."

The prime minister met with legal experts on preparing an appeal of the

court ruling in her home district of Allahabad Thursday that found her guilty on two charges of corrupt electioneering during her 1971 parliamentary campaign.

The court ruling ordering her to resign and not hold office for six years was stayed for 20 days and government officials said she would probably appeal it to the Supreme Court within the next four days.

Elections results from the western coastal state of Gujarat Friday showed voters earlier in the week gave the prime minister's Congress party only 74 seats on the state's 182-member legislative assembly.

The tally was far short of the majority Mrs. Gandhi deemed crucial to her national prestige in a warm-up for next year's parliamentary elections.

Committee modifies House jobless bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Friday modified a House-passed bill providing for payment of unemployment compensation to workers who are jobless for up to 65 weeks.

Under the Senate panel's change, 65 weeks of benefits would be available after July 1 only in states where

unemployment among covered workers exceeded 6 per cent for three months.

A full year's benefits would be available in states with between 5 and 6 per cent unemployment and only 39 weeks of benefits would be available in states with less than 5 per cent insured unemployment.

People

Player benched, but not for lack of hitting

• Little League baseball officials in a Detroit suburb have benched Nancy Winard because she refuses to wear an athletic supporter. The 8-year-old plays infield in a league which requires all players to wear them.

• The White House has confirmed President Ford will nominate University of Alabama Pres. F. David Matthews to be Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare. Meanwhile, former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway was sworn in Friday as Sec. of Interior.

• A program permitting pretrial hearings for civil cases to be handled by telephone has been initiated by Ohio Judge Manuel M. Rucker of Shaker Heights Municipal Court. The judge got the idea last month after a lawyer called his office to say nothing could be accomplished at a pretrial hearing and there should not be one.

• Chicago Archbishop John Cardinal Cody, recovering from a slight coronary attack, was released recently

Odd couple? Well, not really...

(Continued from Page 1)

In Arlington Heights, whose eyes water when he talks about his son, Richard, who joined his practice last January.

"I almost gave up on him. He had a rock 'n' roll orchestra in my basement — I used to have to leave the house. The day he became a surgeon, thank God!" He throws his hands up in the air.

There are practical advantages working with your Dad. More time off, if it's his business. Better pay, sometimes. And if you work hard at the family business, you probably will get what you put into it.

"You can instill in your own family what you are trying to achieve better than you can a stranger," says Emmet Doyle, who with his daughter, Carole, 20, owns Rebel Trophies in Des Plaines. "When it's a stranger working with you, it's 9 to 5 with every 15 minutes off for a coffee break."

BUT IT ISN'T always easy. There are arguments; sometimes Dad has his own way of doing things.

"Sometimes it's hard to work with my son — the younger generation doesn't always see eye to eye with the way things are run around here," says Fred Milke, looking at his son Wayne.

Wayne says he and his Dad discuss their problems more freely than a boss could with another employee, but there still are difficulties.

It's rough asking your father for a raise. You've already got too many fringes benefits," he says. Wayne jokes that his father likes working with him only because Fred can yell and he won't quit.

"But Dad's better than a boss," Wayne says. "He can sense things more. He pays more attention to me and it helps."

THERE ARE OTHER problems when Dad is the boss. Some people charge sons and daughters working with Dad get their jobs through favoritism.

"That's been a problem for me," says Lt. David Selke of the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept., of which his father is chief.

"People think you get special privileges because your Dad is the chief. Actually, it's harder to work with your Dad — you tend to try and prove yourself a lot."

Chief Carl Selke says he has taken pains to make sure his son gets no special privileges. "We have an understanding," he says. "When he walks through my office doors, the father-and-son relationship is over. I'm probably harder on him than the others to prove it."

And he adds, "I think my son is one hell of a fireman."

FRIENDS ARE LIKELY to tell sons and daughters of the boss that they have it easy. All they had to say was "Hey, Dad, can I have a job." Richard Vazquez says he doesn't care what people think. But sometimes others judge him compared to his father.

"My father is a superior surgeon and a person," he says. "There is a tendency for people to lose me in his work."

The doctors Vazquez work together in the operating room. Sometimes Richard assists; sometimes he heads up the team. Richard calls his father "Dad" because Hector Vazquez feels "Father" is a more important title than "Doctor." They have few disagreements



Coaches Ray and Joe Meyer

when they work, though their techniques are not the same.

"A patient once asked me if I was like my Dad," Richard said. "I told him we were two different people. He's a bubbly, ebullient sort of person. I am cooler and calmer. I'm more regimented than he is in surgery. Dad is a little more relaxed."

HIS DAD THINKS Richard someday will be a better surgeon than he is; he believes it should be that way with father and son. Hector says he didn't try to influence Richard to become a doctor.

"The problem with many parents is they want a carbon copy," he said. "I don't want a son to look like me, be like me or act like me. I just want him to love like me."

RAY MEYER said he didn't try to influence his son Joe to become a basketball coach, but nobody was surprised when he did. It runs in the family.

"I discourage him. I think coaching is a precarious field and limited," says Meyer, head basketball coach at DePaul University, Chicago, where his son Joe is his assistant. "Joe is intelligent and knew he could make a better living in the business world."

But Ray is glad his son works for him. He says he helps him with the small things — relieves some of the burden. And Joe, who lives with his parents in Arlington Heights, contends he couldn't have a better boss.



Doctors Richard and Hector Vazquez

"Coach is very easy to work with. He lets you work at your own pace. The only thing that is hard — anyone who knows my Dad knows this — is that he doesn't know how to say no," Joe says.

JOE, 26, SAYS THERE are few problems working with his Dad. But when Coach loses a game he takes it hard.

"Coming back to the house is like coming back to a morgue," Joe says. He says people may think he got his job only because of his Dad, but that doesn't bother him. Not like it did when he played basketball for DePaul and his Dad was his coach.

"It was my personality," Joe says. "I was good enough to play, there was no doubt about that, but I looked for people to say, 'There's the coach's son.' Now I don't feel the same pressure to do more than excel."

Father's Day will be hectic around the Meyer household this year. Joe is getting married Sunday, but Ray says he won't feel left out.

"I'll miss him at home," he says. "But I've already got my gift — I'm getting another daughter."

Harper College wrapup

Contracts delayed by court order

The Harper College Faculty Senate has gone to court to try to increase the raises planned for 11 faculty members.

The faculty has obtained a temporary restraining order from Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey preventing the college from signing salary contracts with the 11 teachers until after a hearing to determine whether they should receive larger pay increases. A hearing is set June 27 before Morrissey.

The 11 are not scheduled to receive the full salary increase given to other faculty members under an agreement negotiated between the college and the faculty senate because they are near the top of salary ranges for their positions.

Under the salary agreement, raises average 9.7 per cent for the faculty, with each faculty member receiving 6.3 per cent plus \$600. However, the college board of trustees only raised salary ranges for various academic ranks (professor, assistant professor, etc.) by 6 per cent, meaning faculty members at the tops of the ranges would not receive the full increase.

Faculty member Thomas McCabe, who headed salary negotiations for the faculty senate, said the negotiators did not know the ranges would not be increased the same amount as the negotiated pay increase when the salary agreement was reached.

He said the faculty senate is not contesting the board's right to set the salary ranges, but "they did agree to pay these raises and if they planned to exclude anybody it should have been mentioned during negotiations."

Shirley Munson, chairman of the college board, said attorneys are studying the case in preparation for the June 27 hearing.

Mrs. Munson said, "I feel quite right about our decision (on the salary ranges). I feel our decision was proper."

Women's basketball team set

Harper College will field a women's basketball team next fall.

The Harper board Thursday approved a proposal for a women's basketball team to play in intercollegiate competition. The team, which will compete against other women's teams in the college's athletic conference, will have a budget of \$4,635.

John Gelch, the college's director of athletics, said the team will probably play a 12-game season beginning in December, one month later than men's basketball starts. The addition of the team means Harper has intercollegiate competition for women in three sports: basketball, gymnastics and tennis.

Gelch said additional women's sports will be added as the amount of competition for women in the conference increases.

Library program offered

Thirty Harper College students will be able to study in the library technical-assistance program offered by the College of DuPage next fall without leaving the Harper district.

Under an agreement approved Thursday by the Harper board, College of DuPage will offer the library program for Harper students and Harper will offer classes from its legal technology program on the College of DuPage campus.

The library program will be taught in local libraries, according to Harper Dean Robert Cormack.

Grievance procedure set

Harper College will have a grievance-procedure next fall for students to complain about teachers.

The Harper board Thursday approved a policy calling for creation of a grievance procedure for use by students when they believe a faculty member has not acted according to the rules and policies of the college.

The procedures could be used to complain about application of college policies or grading procedures. College Vice President Guerin Fischer said the complete procedure will be drawn up during the summer and will be ready for use by Oct. 1.

7 students to attend music camp

Seven students from the Northwest suburbs will attend Illinois Wesleyan University's summer music camp Sunday through Wednesday at East Bay Camp, Lake Bloomington.

About 180 students will attend the camp that includes band, orchestra and choral instruction under the direction of Maurice Willis, Illinois Wesleyan associate professor of wind instruments. Guest conductors include Don Cuthbert of Ripon College, Wisconsin, Richard Hishman of Illinois Wesleyan, and Theodore Klinka of New Trier West High School, Northfield.

Students attending the camp from the Northwest suburbs are: Doug Wiltsch, 102 S. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights; Mark Davis, 650 Nelson Ln., Des Plaines; Scott Jackson, 1928 Kenilcott Ct., Des Plaines; Gretchen Helbig, 646 Dauphine Ct., Elk Grove Village; Steven P. Snediker, 173 Ashland St., Hoffman Estates; Jeffrey Benson, 727 N. Stephen Dr., Palatine; and Lee Flanagan, 1330 N. Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg.

Alcoholism treatment show to be on TV

"Grant Me the Courage," a one-hour television documentary that follows two alcoholics through Lutheran General Hospital's Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center, Park Ridge, will be broadcast on WGN-TV at 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 24.

The program was produced by the WGN-TV news department.

The documentary, which covers the center's three-week rehabilitation program, concerns Eleanor, a 40ish suburban housewife, and Al, a 33-year-old factory worker from downstate. Eleanor and Al were patients at the center who, along with 14 others, agreed to be filmed during all aspects of their rehabilitation. However, the anonymity of speakers and others photographed during Alcoholics Anonymous meetings was preserved.

An epilog concludes with a progress report four months after Eleanor and Al left the center. The title of the program is taken from the A.A. Serenity Prayer. "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change... courage, to change the things I can... and the wisdom to know the difference."

The center has 74 beds and treats nearly 2,000 patients yearly.

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Lillie Riedlinger, 102, says coming to a nursing home in 1973 was the "hardest thing on earth."

...but no friends to invite



Though limited to a chair most of the time, Lillie still has plenty of spunk.

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Lillie Riedlinger is 102 today. Her birthday party at the nursing home where she has lived for the past two years will be much the same as last year's, and the one before that. Lillie's friends and family are dead, and she talks only of the past.

Lillie, who spends much of her day sitting quietly in a plastic armchair, is hard of hearing and her conversation often rambles.

BUT AFTER A nurse smooths back Lillie's thin hair and leaves on her rounds, the old woman begins to hint of a loneliness that a weekly bingo party with milk and cookies can't erase.

Fingering a delicate necklace that is the only visible remnant of what the staff describes as a once "tremendous vanity," Lillie says "it's the hardest thing in the world to leave your home."

When her lawyer brought her to the North Riverwood Center in Half Day from her Oak Park home, "it was raining . . . it rained and rained. I didn't say 10 words to Ray. When he asked me 'Why are you so lonesome?' I told him, 'Maybe when you're alone once, you'll know.'" Lillie closes her eyes. "And I cried."

But Lillie's moods, like her thoughts, change quickly in an hour's time. As her eyes open again she is describing a suitor of 77 years ago.

"HE WAS A NICE man," says Lillie, spinster. "But he had a disease of the limbs so I didn't marry him. After all, that wouldn't be much fun, would it?"

"And I love young people, especially little girls. Rosemary . . . such a pretty little girl. But she has seven children now. If I had the chance, I would travel with young people . . ."

Outside her window, the trees are bending in a stiff wind. Lillie glances over, but says she doesn't go outside much. She walks only with assistance, and "I take cold now, you know."

"I'm sick a lot now," she says. "I could walk when I got here, but sitting here doing nothing — that broke it off."

A YOUNG NURSE stops in to say hello. Lillie smiles at her and asks if there will be cake at her birthday party Saturday.

The nurse straightens Lillie's sweater and says, "She's so excited about this party. Last year President Nixon sent her a card and she had a wonderful time."

So perhaps the loneliness is just imagined. Lillie says she's unafraid of death, and although her friends and family are long gone, she still has the nurses.

Abruptly, Lillie reaches over to touch her visitor. "You are so lucky. . . You have so much . . . You are young."

Photos by
Dave Tonge

Stevenson blasts FAA for inaction on O'Hare noise

by BARRY SIGALE

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Friday said the Federal Aviation Administration has moved too slowly in alleviating jet noise around airports and suggested congressional hearings as the next step.

He said he is frustrated with the delays in decision-making by the FAA and the endless deliberations between airline industry officials and the anti-noise forces. Stevenson mentioned congressional hearings as one possible way to alleviate the "discomfort, pain and suffering" of people living near the nation's large airports, including O'Hare.

Speaking as host of a panel discussion during the second day of a national noise symposium at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Schiller Park, Stevenson said, "I'm not getting much satisfaction out of the FAA. We need to put more pressure on them."

The two-day session, which started Thursday, was sponsored by the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment.

A YEAR AGO, Stevenson proposed a five-point program for new noise-control procedures at airports, including use of "noise corridors" to skirt aircraft routes around residen-

tial areas. So far there has been no action on his recommendations, he said.

Stevenson said he was perplexed by the attitude of the FAA, which asks the airlines for voluntary agreements rather than telling them what to do through regulations. His discussion reflected a comment Thursday that "the airlines call the shots."

He said the discussion of noise cut-backs is coming at a time when the passage of an energy bill, combined with an increase in the cost of imported oil, would cost the airlines \$1.5 billion annually and result in the grounding of 20 per cent of the existing jet fleet.

Former FAA chairman Alexander Butterfield was the object of a Stevenson joke after Stevenson was told a decision on a noise control proposal made by U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Chicago, would be made by last Jan. 1. The first of the year is gone one panel member remarked, "And so is Mr. Butterfield," Stevenson said.

Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, president of the O'Hare Chapter of NOISE, summed up the feelings of most members of his organization when he said of the seemingly endless discussions on noise pollution, "It's like trying to pick up mercury. It keeps busting up."

Sodium-vapor light trial set in 3 developments

New sodium-vapor lights will be installed on a trial basis in three new housing developments in Buffalo Grove.

The units will be put in Strathmore Grove, The Crossings Phase II at Ill. Rts. 83 and 53 and Winston Square near Welland Road and Rte. 83.

The lights, which caused controversy because of their orange tint and reports of danger to plant life, will be on a test basis for about a year, Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish said.

If the results show that money can be saved and the lights do not endanger plant life, sodium-vapor lights will

be considered for many future housing and commercial developments, Fabish said.

Sodium-vapor lights have been urged by village officials because of the thousands of dollars the community might save in long-term expense and maintenance.

Four intersections already have experimental sodium-vapor lights — Bernard Drive and Weinder Road, Checker Drive and Ill. Rte. 83, Checker Drive and Essington Lane and Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road.

The lights were donated for test use by a sodium-vapor light manufacturer.

Area student named U.S. House page

A Wheeling High School student has been named to one of five Republican-sponsored pages to the U.S. House of Representatives.

John Shelk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shelk Sr., Wheeling, is one of only 51 young people chosen nationally for the honor. He was sponsored by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th.

Shelk, 17, is a junior in high school and a past president of the student forum. He also is active in the Teen-age Republicans, of which he is a past president. Shelk also worked in Crane's reelection campaign last year.

The appointment will run from September to February. During that time, Shelk will attend a special school for pages in the Library of Congress.

Wheeling complex fights floods

The developer of Harmony Village will extend two drainage lines on the property to relieve some backyard flooding experienced by residents.

"There are spotted areas of flooding throughout the development," said Thomas Markus, Wheeling village administrative assistant. He added that the developer, Bernie Kron, would pick up most of the extra overland stormwater flow by extended the drainage system.

Markus said improper grading was the main reason for the backyard flooding. "The landscapers sometimes pay more attention to the aesthetics of a project than to the drainage," he said.

GEORGE ANDERSON, who is an engineer for the Harmony project, said Friday that such flooding prob-

lems are common among developments. He said they are often caused by settlement of buildings or landscaping which changes the grading of land which prevents stormwater from running off as designed.

Anderson said part of the Harmony Village problem is patios townhouse owners have built. Patios also change the grading.

The drain tile, which runs about a foot below ground and is covered with stone will be extended in two places, Anderson said. The work is to begin Wednesday, Markus said.

THE FLOODING problem was brought to the attention of the village's building department by residents. An on-site inspection by Public Works Director Lawrence Oppen-

mer led to a Thursday meeting with the developer, at which time Kron offered to correct the situation.

Early last month, Kron had to clean out a culvert which runs under the

driveway entrance to Harmony Village because debris in the culvert was causing flooding from the ditch.

The problem was from Manchester Drive to Hintz Road along Wolf Road.

17 students join journalism society

Seventeen students at Wheeling High School recently were initiated into Quill and Scroll, the national journalism honor society for high school students.

The new members from the Spokesman school newspaper staff are: Dave Dolitto, Doreen Erickson, Sue Hanna and Jeff Rindskopf, seniors; and Bob Tullio, junior.

New Quill and Scroll initiates from the Lair yearbook staff are: Ma-

rienne Schell, Kim Strickrod and Leslie Vanderhot, seniors; Julie Johnstone, Kim Peterson, Andrea Vargo, Sue Wachholz, Mark Wallace, Helga Wettstein and Gwen Wilson, juniors.

New Initiates Sue Wenetianer, senior, and Dave Barnes, junior, are members of both staffs.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

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Consumer reps deliver a message

Food quality, packaging rank as major concerns

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Food quality and packaging emerged as the major consumer issues this week at the convention of the Institute of Food Technologists in Chicago.

Consumer representatives from government, industry and private sectors joined in spelling out to the food industry what consumers want and don't want — sometimes to the audible discomfort of the conventioners.

A wave of gasps and nervous laughter met the advice of a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture official that consumers should break open prepackaged produce and take only what they want.

Nancy Steorts, USDA's director of consumer affairs, said consumers are becoming increasingly concerned over packaging — the number of product sizes, the fancy artwork, the fact that nearly everything — including fresh produce — is packaged.

"THIS IS MOST certainly not meeting consumer needs," Mrs. Steorts said. She termed some of it deceptive, noting that fruits and vegetables may be packaged with rotten slices hidden from view.

"The consumer needs the choice of bulk buying," she said.

Mrs. Steorts also said consumers want percentage labeling, and pointed to a Government Accounting Office report that found the amount of beef in different brands of beef stew varied

as much as 22 per cent.

Mrs. Steorts said quality grading by the government is another desire of consumers, who she said have shown great interest in the current issue over meat grading. She disputed an assertion by another speaker that brand names constitute a grading system.

"CONSUMERS ARE looking for specific quality grades for specific commodities," she said.

Jane Armstrong, consumer representative of Jewel Food Stores, called for greater discrimination between "true consumer needs and demands with other motives."

"Do we really need all the sizes, the packaging, the store hours, the labeling?" she asked.

Mrs. Armstrong said consumers are dissatisfied with food manufacturers' advertising. She said consumers need more informative advertising and more value-oriented foods, with less convenience and snack foods. She called for more streamlined packaging to reduce costs, but added that consumers "have substantial knowledge of nutrition and are willing to pay for labeling."

TO INDICATE consumers' concern over the quality of foods, Mrs. Armstrong quoted a survey that found 50 per cent of the consumers responding believe foods they prepare "from scratch" are more nutritious than commercially prepared foods, and 40 per cent feel snacks have less nutri-

tional value than meals. Thirty per cent believe vitamin additives are of less nutritional value than natural vitamins.

The most stinging indictment of the industry, however, came from Ellen Zewel, president of National Consumers Congress, an organization that grew out of the 1973 meat boycott.

Reciting a list of health problems from obesity to hyperactivity, Mrs. Zewel charged that "many of these are the direct consequences of food technology — the chemical additives, preservatives, colorings and flavorings in our food."

POINTING to figures indicating an increase in the consumption of sugar by Americans, she blamed it on the dominance of sugar in processed foods and accused the food industry of reinforcing the American sweet tooth.

"What are the social impacts of highly sugared and highly processed foods to our young and poor?" Mrs. Zewel asked.

"We don't know the answers to many of these critical questions because the food industry exists to sell and grow and make profits... with amazing disregard for the consequences," she said.

As a result, consumers have had to demand that certain ingredients be regulated or banned, she said. "The food industry seems to prefer regulation to responsiveness."

MRS. ZEWEL CALLED for cooperation between the food industry and consumers "to evaluate what is the public good."

She said too little information is available to the scientific community as well as to the public, which is "stunned by masses of choices with inadequate relevant data on which to make rational decisions."

Industry wants limit to regulations

Food industry professionals meeting this week in Chicago spent a good deal of time railing against what they see as regulatory overkill by the federal government and calling for mandatory cost-benefit analysis of all future regulatory proposals.

In support of their position, speaker after speaker at the Institute of Food Technologists' convention pointed to the costs of ever-increasing regulations and questioned the logic of some of them.

"Regulations are clearly inflationary," said James Albrecht of Libby. He said regulations produce higher costs which must be paid either by higher prices or taxes. In addition, he said, regulatory costs drain resources from important research and development projects which could increase efficiency and productivity.

IF THE FOOD industry did not have to spend so much money complying with regulations, Albrecht said, companies could channel more funds into finding new protein sources and new crop strains, developing high-speed harvesting and improving packaging and transportation.

A nutritionist with Kellogg's warned that American business is "in danger of being regulated out of business."

"Year after year Congress has been laying it on us, coat after coat of regulatory paint. There must be limits to regulation, but there are none," he said.

The nutritionist, G. Costley, termed some nutrition labeling requirements as "nonsensical" and "ridiculous." He said Kellogg's has for many years provided nutrition information in the left panel of its product labels, but

when the government issued its nutrition labeling regulations, the information was ordered in the right panel, and Kellogg's had to spend a lot of money changing panels.

COSTLEY ATTACKED the recent involvement of the Federal Trade Commission in nutrition labeling, charging that agency has "no statutory authority to regulate nutrition education or labeling." The FTC has proposed restrictions on the advertising of nutritional content of foods.

Costley said the only solution is "required, enforceable economic impact statements with every regulatory proposal." He said other scientific bodies are required to determine cost-benefit or risk-benefit ratios, but not regulatory agencies.

But a Food and Drug Administration official predicted that inflation-impact statements will probably not be required, although he said there would be "increased attention to economic considerations." He added that "most FDA regulations are essential to consumer health and safety."

H. R. ROBERTS, an FDA administrator, said the "flood of regulations" in recent years is not a sign of "federal bureaucracy gone berserk," but is the result of a changed approach to enforcing the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Previously, he said, the agency had relied on case-by-case enforcement of the act, which he termed inefficient and unfair, because relatively few offenders could be reached that way.

The agency has now shifted its emphasis to rule-making, which is a public rather than a legal or adminis-

trative process and is uniform rather than selective, he said.

Predicting that the issuing of regulations will continue, though possibly at a decreased rate in the future, Roberts told the industry they have "a responsibility to participate" in formulating rules, rather than objecting after regulations are final.

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT official, Nancy Steorts, director of consumer affairs for the Department of Agriculture, also stressed the need for greater industry participation in the regulatory process, particularly in telling consumers how much certain regulations will cost them.

She said the food industry did not take advantage of a series of USDA hearings recently to provide "relevant information" to consumers on this matter. She indicated some proposed regulations might not be approved if consumers considered the cost prohibitive and protested.

One industry spokesman also suggested how food companies could better cope with regulations. James Tillotson of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., urged that food professionals "know the regulations" thoroughly, including their backgrounds, dynamics and issues. Then, he said, they should use that knowledge for technical forecasting.

"ISSUES DON'T just suddenly happen," Tillotson said. "You must be aware of what's going on and make plans to meet future regulations."

He also called for innovation in developing new products within the regulations. "Look at the regulations to see what is allowed and what benefits there might be in them for you."

Honeymoon in California

A Mount Prospect couple, Constance A. Lessner and Steven P. Trapani, were married May 16 in St. Paul Lutheran Church and then spent a week's honeymoon in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Their parents are the Raymond C. Lessners and the Frank M. Trapanis. Both the bride and groom work in their hometown, Constance for Chrysler Credit Corp. and Steven for Trapani Plumbing. She graduated from Forest View High School and her husband from Prospect High, later attending Harper College.

They exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in a 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a dinner at Casa Royale. The newlyweds are now living in Des Plaines.

BONNIE LYNN of Arlington Heights, the bride's matron of honor, was preceded down the aisle by four bridesmaids — the bride's sister, Mary; her sister-in-law, Wendy Lessner of Island Lake; Sandra Whiting, Mount Prospect; and the groom's sister, Susan.

All the attendants were gowned

alike in yellow trimmed in white lace with matching white picture hats. They carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

The bride's gown was of white sateau accentuated with lace appliques and beading. A lace cap studded with beads held her veil and her bouquet

was of white carnations, daisies and stephanotis.

Paul Beck of Palatine was Steven's best man, with the couple's brothers, Thomas Trapani and Paul Lessner, a cousin, Dan Trapani, and Bruce Whiting, Mount Prospect, acting as groomsmen.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Trapani

Area couple wed May 17

A 2:30 p.m. wedding May 17 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, united Judith Ann Michalski of Palatine and Alexander S. Murray Jr. of Elk Grove Village.

The bride, daughter of the Howard Michalskis, wore an ivory tulle gown trimmed with pearl-encrusted lace and a mantilla veil also edged in lace. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Susan Kroll of Rolling Meadows, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, wearing a green and yellow floral dotted dress and carrying a nosegay of yellow roses. Bridesmaids Lynda Cook of Taylor, Mich., Lydia Moore of Wheeling and Denise Ackerman of Riveredge, N.J., were gowned identically to Susan. Lynda Cook is the groom's sister.

THE SON OF Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Murray of Taylor, Mich., Alexander chose two friends from his hometown as attendants. Douglas Bevins was best man and Randy Langford an usher. The other ushers were the bride's brother, Tom Michalski, and Keith Albryn of Rochester, Mich., a cousin of the groom.

After the double ring ceremony there was a reception for 115 guests at Park Ridge Inn.

Judith works for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, and the groom for U.S. Gypsum Research Center, Des Plaines. She is a graduate of Arlington High School.

The newlyweds are making their home in St. Charles.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray Jr.

Awards go to Hoffman Jayceettes

Joanne Nykaza was named "Jaycee Wife of the Year" at the Hoffman Estates Jaycee and Jayceette awards banquet last Saturday at Howard Johnson's in Palatine.

The honor was given for participation and outstanding service in the organization.

Several other awards went to the Jayceettes, all of them presented by past president Marge McMahon and Fran Brilliant, awards chairman.

ONE OF THE highest, the Life Membership Award, was given to Marge Mock for her outstanding service to the chapter and the community. It was the first time such an award was offered.

A Distinguished Service Award was given to Marge Mache, a past president, for her service to the chapter, and certificates of appreciation went to Bonnie Cernosek and Barb Sunde for their help in the annual Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant.

Bonnie Cernosek received two other honors, The Most Valuable Board Member Award and a Silver Key for the outstanding project of the year which was Lunch with the Great Pumpkin.

THE CLUB'S Spokette awards were presented to Judy Bollman, Marge McMahon, Joanne Nykaza and Karen Sweet. Sparkette winners were Judy Bollman and Joanne Nykaza.

New officers were also installed at the banquet. Bonnie Cernosek is president; Vicki Byers, vice president; Judy Bollman, secretary; Karen Wheaton, treasurer; and Joanne Nykaza, liaison.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Leslie Megan Tcheupdjian is the first child for Dr. and Mrs. Leon Tcheupdjian, Mount Prospect. Born May 29 Leslie weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces. The Leon Tcheupdjians, Fort Lee, N.J., and the Harry Omartians, Wilmette, are her grandparents.

Elizabeth Marie Lutsch was a May 17 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lutsch, Schaumburg. Elizabeth weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. She is a granddaughter for the Oscar Millers, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lutsch, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Helen Lutsch, Mount Prospect, is her great-grandmother.

Dale Sharon Dunklau is the seventh child for the Robert Dunklaus, Arlington Heights. Dale's brothers are Dana, 6, Erik, 7, Kurt, 12, and Todd, 14. Her sisters are Lisa, 13, and Jean, 16. Born May 30 and weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, Dale's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, Chicago, and George Dunklau, Palos, Hills.

Brenna Rose Ishkanian has joined

(Continued on Page 7)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Home swim pool buyer must be aware of risks

From several reports and some visual observation, the home swimming pool business seems to be bucking the recession trend. It may be that the energy crisis has convinced many to center on home activity. One other factor undoubtedly is the long pay-out period and added home value. The point of this piece, however, is not the plus signs but the minuses. There are many risks involved in building home pools, and it's one add-on calling for a terrific amount of question-asking and planning.

At one time or another many of us have shuddered over the carelessness of people who own pools; and so it's no surprise to learn that close to 40,000 will require hospital emergency care and that there will probably be some 300 drownings this year in home pools. The government is concerned enough about the problem to have issued a free leaflet, "Swimming Pools." It contains sound advice about building, wiring, piping, fencing, as well as essential safety information. Write Consumer Information, Dept. 21, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Just ask for the leaflet by name.

Dear Dorothy: If you are about to roast meat or poultry with enough fat to splatter all over the oven, it's a good idea to put two or three strips of heavy foil under the entire and have them sticking up on the sides for several inches. It will save you a lot of cleanup. —Mary Ann McLaughlin

Dear Dorothy: What can you tell me about the mushrooms called

morels? I know they grow wild in certain areas and are looked on as a delicacy. Do you consider them safe and edible? —Alma Champila

One morel is edible, but I understand it is difficult to distinguish from another variety which is poisonous at one stage of growth. Since you obviously are not expert, leave them alone. That warning goes for people like me, too.

Dear Dorothy: I have no problem with the kind of stains one gets in everyday wear — even to taking out the greasy line on the inside of shirt collars. I just rub the area with naphtha soap and throw into the washer. —Mrs. Robert Trumbull

You and I follow the same general practice, although I find myself reaching for the pumice soap as often as the naphtha soap.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Next on the agenda

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omegas meet Monday for lunch at the home of Judy Samuelson of Palatine. Installation of officers heads the agenda for this final meeting of the club year. Information, 397-7978.

Countryside ORT

New officers of Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT will be installed Tuesday at a luncheon at Stonebridge Apartment Recreation Room, Arlington Heights, at 12:30 p.m. Cost per person is \$2.50. Chairman is Mrs. Irving Rish.

Incoming president is Mrs. Paulette Arenson. Others include Mrs. Gail Greenstein, Mrs. Lee Hahn, Mrs. Natalie Kaplan, Mrs. Libby Parks and Mrs. Renee Viner, vice presidents; Mrs. Sharon Patete and Mrs. Rish, secretaries; Mrs. Harriet Hollett, treasurer and Mrs. Alice Tarson, parliamentarian. Guests are invited. Information, 523-8596.

Happenings

Senior princess

Denise Erickson, Mount Prospect, will be installed as senior princess of Bethel 23, Order of Job's Daughters, tonight in the Park Ridge Masonic Temple.

Salad bar lunch

St. Peter Lutheran Church Dorcas Aid will serve its annual salad bar luncheon at noon Wednesday in the school cafeteria, Arlington Heights.

Entertainment will be provided by a Mount Prospect kitchen band. Tickets, \$2.50, may be purchased by calling 233-2060.

Newcomer coffees

Coffee and conversation will combine at two evening events for the Newcomers Club of Palatine. The first evening coffee to welcome new faces will be held in the home of Ronnie Gerster on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The second is the following evening, same time, in the home of Martha Deuchler.

Interested women may call Kathy Freeman, 348-3657.



Joy Johnson

A May '76 wedding is planned by Joy Susan Johnson and Jay Woodlief, son of Mrs. Roberta Woodlief, Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Joy's parents, the William Johnsons of Buffalo Grove.

Both young people are '72 graduates of Wheeling High. Joy is employed at Skrudland's in Palatine and Jay is a student at Harper College.



Mary Pula

Mary A. Pula's engagement to Gene P. Sheldon, a graduate student in metallurgical engineering at the University of Illinois, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pula, Peoria, Ill. Gene is the son of Air Force Warrant Officer and Mrs. James E. Sheldon (Ret.), Palatine. The wedding will be in August.

Mary studied at Marycrest and Illinois Central Colleges and is employed at Methodist Hospital, Peoria. Gene is a graduate of Palatine High and the University of Illinois.



Mary Louise Shemanski

The engagement of Mary Louise Shemanski to Mark Louis Bowman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Shemanski, Elk Grove Village. Mark is the son of the Donald Bowmans, Lemont, Ill. A July '76 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be graduated from Elk Grove High School in June '73 and is now studying at Illinois State University majoring in special education. Mark is majoring in business administration at Illinois State and will graduate in June '76.



Linda Ivers

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ivers Jr., Schaumburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Michael P. Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gustafson, Hoffman Estates. A January wedding is planned.

Linda, a '74 graduate of Schaumburg High, is employed by A.C. Nielsen, Northbrook. Michael, a '74 graduate of Conant High, is employed by Lorel Tool and Die, Morton Grove.



Cheryl Berendt

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Berendt, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Russ Christensen, son of the senior Russell Christensens, Buffalo Grove. The couple will marry July 12.

Cheryl is a graduate of Wheeling High and Upper Iowa University, and Russ is a graduate of Hersey High. He studied at Harper College and is with Matt's Grading Service, Mount Prospect.



Rosemarie Blain

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Blain, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie Jean, to Donald Runquist, son of Charles Runquist, Aurora, and the late Mrs. Runquist. The couple plans to be married in November.

A '74 graduate of Fremd High, Rosemarie studied at Harper College and is employed at J. C. Penney, Woodfield. Her fiancé, a '71 graduate of West Aurora High, is employed at Fox River Foods, Montgomery, Ill.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Aucion ad stirs blood of inveterate antiquer

What an unpalatable dish one's own words are! About a month ago I wrote that I don't care much for auctions, that I think most of them are a big rip-off and that I never attend one. Well, last week I went to an auction. (But I still stick to the criticism I made in the former column.)

We now live in southern Illinois in what is called Little Egypt (the name has something to do with the delta of the Mississippi being similar to that of the Nile), near the place of my birth. Although Thomas Wolfe said you can't go home again, I think he meant you can't go home to things unchanged after a long absence. Things have changed, and for the better. Our town is progressive and bustling, with a beautiful new art museum, fine homes, shopping centers and even a skyscraper restaurant (six floors!).

WE HAD JUST GOT settled and I felt I deserved a little diversion after unpacking all those boxes, so my sister and I walked down the road to the auction. It was a beautiful Saturday morning, with azalea and rhododendron shrubs in full bloom, higher than our heads.

I heard so many new (to me) varieties of bird song that I wanted to go back home to get my bird book. My sister, whose eyes are a few years younger, noted mockingbirds, downies, cardinals, catbirds and several others which were too quick to identify.

The auction had been much touted in the newspaper for several days, advertised as "Estate contents, antiques, collectibles, much accumulation." Theirs' adrenaline-loaded words to an antiquer! We noticed quite a crowd around the driveway and garage of the home, with "Col." Dan Someone standing on a little platform, testing out his microphone.

THE GOODS WERE displayed on tables in an orderly fashion, and we scanned the offerings before the auction began. There was a table of green Depression glass in the Dogwood pattern, and a whole table of "Jewel Tea" china, the kind with the small floral design on a cream colored background, given away by the Jewel route salesmen in the '30s and '40s.

I knew that Fiesta ware is getting collectible but was surprised at the Jewel china. I remember that I still have one mixing bowl, a wedding shower gift to me, the only one of a set of three to survive the 29-year war.

There were also a few pieces of Roseville and another display of semi-old tools, fruit jars and bottles. All in all, rather like a small flea market.

Volunteers honored

Mrs. John Pretto of Arlington Heights recently received a service pin for volunteering 2000 hours in the Pain Center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker Jr., also of Arlington Heights, received a pin for 500 hours' service in taking the Craft Cart around to patients.

MISSING PAPER?

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would have to offer in the way of "antiques."

But the anticipation ran high, people were buzzing and pointing out the things they were interested in, and the auctioneer kept up a lively patter to whet the interest of the audience.

"NOW, FOLKS, just be patient, we'll have this show on the road soon as I get this microphone set up. Just a little while, now. You'll get you a number so's you can bid on all these goodies and be ready when an am." (The southern Illinois accent is difficult to spell, but fun to hear.)

Finally he began, and the bidding waxed lively. He sold the Jewel tea wares for, as an example, \$4 for a salt and pepper set, \$7.50 for a butter dish and \$2.50 each for some plates. The Depression glass went at \$2 and \$3 a plate and \$10 for a pitcher. While these later collectibles seemed to sell high, the only real antique on the table, a very old toy tin milk wagon with horses, fetched only \$4.50. I think it was worth considerably more. Finally a '20s type enameled shelf kitchen cupboard in oak not refinished brought \$125.

I haven't had a chance to visit the antiques shops in the area yet, but I know what I'm going to do if I wind up with too many things to put in my new little house — I'm going to have an auction, by "Col." Grace Carolyn. (If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.)

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

STRANGE SKY CREATURES

Look up tonight and you may see a winged horse (Pegasus), a dragon (Draco), a queen (Cassiopeia) and a big bear (Ursa Major). These are just a few of the strange characters in the sky.

Long ago, people looked at star constellations, named them and made up stories about them. These "Tales of the Summer Sky" are featured in the new sky show at Chicago's Adler Planetarium. It will continue through Sept. 3.

Until Aug. 31, shows begin daily at 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. There is also a 7:30 p.m. show Monday through Friday. For more information call 294-4624.

Children in grades 5 through 8 are also invited to join a special two-week astronomy class at the planetarium. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from July 15 to 31. Class fee is \$10. For more information about the "Youth Explores the Universe" class, call 294-4622.



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams Jr.

Six attendants for Lynette Loew

Six attendants preceded Lynette Loew down the aisle of St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, for her marriage May 4 to John W. Adams Jr. A reception for 220 guests was held in the Starlight Inn, Schiller Park.

Daughter of the Donald G. Loews, Mount Prospect, Lynette graduated in 1973 from Prospect High School and then attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. She is employed in the offices of Mason Shoe Co., Chippewa Falls, Wis., where the bridegroom is self-employed in dairy farming. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams, Chippewa Falls, and a '73 graduate of a Chippewa Falls high school.

ATTENDING LYNETTE as maid of

honor was her cousin, Carol Ann Loose, Chicago. Bridesmaids were her cousins, Cathy Feuling and Nancy Goulet, Chippewa Falls; two high school friends, Joan Emmons, Rice Lake, Wis., and Lee Ann Matheson, Mount Prospect; Mary D'Amour, Gladstone, Mich.; and Susan Herne, Elmhurst, Ill.

Her cousins, Laura and Chris Larson, Park Ridge, were junior bridesmaids, and her 4-year-old sister, Cheryl, was flower girl. The groom's 9-year-old brother, Christopher, was ring bearer.

BEST MAN was Albert Goettl, Chippewa Falls, and ushers were the groom's brother, Bob; Ed Beaudette, and Jim Swoboda, Chippewa Falls;

the bride's brothers, Craig and Neal; and her cousin, Bill Loew, Chicago.

The newlyweds are planning a delayed honeymoon during the winter.

Willow Creek THEATRE
N.W. Hwy. (14) at Rt. 53
PALATINE

PETER SELLERS

RETURN TO THE PINK PANTHER Rated G

CONTINUOUS DAILY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:30
SUNDAY MATINEE 2:30 P.M.

BARBAIN MATS. MON. THRU SAT. 5:15 TO 6 P.M.

Birth notes

(Continued from Page 6)

Tara, 2, in the Arlington Heights home of the Michael Ishkanians. She was born May 25 at 8 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Rose, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Mihan Ishkanian, Arlington Heights, are her grandparents.

Diana Michelle Rossiter a May 28 arrival for the Richard W. Rossiters, Elk Grove Village, is the couple's first child. The 9 pound 7 ounce baby is a grandson for the William Rossiters, Crystal Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Karalus, Redmond, Wash.

Erick Warren Dunn was born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunn, Wheeling. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby is a grandson for the Marvin Kramers, Melrose Park, and the Harry Dunns, Franklin Park.

John Edward and Jennifer Lee are the twin infants born to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hill on June 2. John weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and Jennifer, 6 pounds 8½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wacyk of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Norma Hill of Chicago.

Barry Robert Loyal is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Loyal of Rolling Meadows. Born May 25, Barry

weighed 8 pounds 10½ ounces. He has a brother Robbie, 6. Grandparents are Mrs. Walter Glander, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loyal, Wheeling. Mrs. Mabel Kosecki of Wheeling is their great-grandmother.

Brent Philip Hanson weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce at birth May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Derek K. Hanson of Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook of Grand Haven, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hanson of Lowell, Mich.

Brett Leonard Schreiber is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schreiber of Arlington Heights. Born June 1, he weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. He has a brother Erik, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Gasper, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber, Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael Richard McHale was a May 20 arrival for the Michael McHales, Palatine. He weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces, a grandson for the Richard Prybills, Des Plaines, and the George McHales, Hoffman Estates. Great-grandparents are the Joseph Nolans, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Robert Prybill, a former Des Plaines resident now residing in Florida.

Edward Thaddeus Scheltz, a May 24 arrival, is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. David J. Scheltz, Rolling Meadows. Brian, 23 months, is the brother of the 6 pound 15½ ounce baby, and the William C. Holohans, Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scheltz, Holy Cross, Iowa, are the grandparents.

Decorator clinics

Two decorating clinics open to the public have been scheduled by the Drexel Heritage Showcase by Plunkett, 955 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"Creative Color Schemes and Furniture Arrangements" is the subject for Tuesday, and "Furniture Styles and Today's Mix and Match Look" will be covered on Tuesday, June 24.

The free sessions begin at 9:45 a.m. each day. Information, 392-1000.

World Wide Pictures presents

The GOSPEL ROAD

A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

Palatine 1st Assembly of God
200 Home Avenue, Palatine, Ill.
June 15th
6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

YOU'RE INVITED...

Drexel Heritage

to attend our Drexel Heritage Decorating Seminar

If you'd like to discover everything that's new and exciting in home furnishings today, why not plan to spend a delightful few hours at our next Decorating Seminar.

After coffee and pastries at 9:45 A.M., our professional consultants will present an informative session spelling out many of the common sense techniques in decorating your home. The cultural series, as scheduled below, will help develop a better interior environment. You'll learn the basics and professional tips in designing... including color, styles, scale, lighting, arrangement, correlation and coordination. Creative ideas that will aid in making your home more beautiful and comfortable.

Of course, the series is free, and each in the community is invited. Contact Mrs. Norman for reservations and further information.

Tuesday, June 17 —
Creative Color Schemes and Furniture Arrangements

Tuesday, June 24 —
Furniture Styles and Today's Mix and Match Look

Drexel Heritage Showcase
by **Plunkett Furniture**

955 East Rand Rd. (one block south of Palatine Rd.)
Arlington Heights 392-1000

Showcase Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Churches

Conrole

ST. MATTHEW
Melrose Park District Center, 220 E. Westfield Way, Schaumburg, Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 p.m. at the rectory, 720 E. Westfield Way, Schaumburg, 803-1220.

ST. MARCELINO
320 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg, 629-4120. Charles J. Diemer, pastor; Thomas Schwab and Jack Polkowski, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Mass.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 353-7432. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holydays: 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
322 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Frank C. Jenks and James P. McElhannon, associate pastors. Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Masses in auditorium. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:15 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Holydays: 8:30, 7:15, 9:30 and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
411 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 323-6333. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; William Zavanaki and Harold B. Murphy, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 10:15 and 12 p.m. in parish center. Holydays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10 a.m. in church. Saturday, 8 p.m. in parish center. Holydays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in church. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2111. William J. Duhret, pastor; Ronald N. Kulas, Kenneth Klepura and John Lewis, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 10:45 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1404 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 821-5040. John A. McLaughlin, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welch, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Holydays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
1134 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 354-6929. James J. Rowley, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Izepele, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:15 and 12 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holydays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1250 Durning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor, 827-5077. Rectory, 1713 Burching Dush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday Masses: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday Masses: 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession: 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
733 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4503. Sunday Mass: 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
141 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Donald Simpson, pastor; Thomas A. Moran, associate pastor, 637-7448. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor; Edwin D. Pacheco, associate, 641-1420 or 641-1431. Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in church and 10:15 a.m. in chapel. Holydays: 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0463. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Clemens and George J. Rassa, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Holydays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Anticipated Sunday Mass.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 209 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6200. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. COLETTE
3000 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 255-0222. Thomas Yelding, pastor; James P. Halpin, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edward Reading, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 624-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8:15 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN
1267 Everett St., Des Plaines, 821-2026. Christe A. Nelson, pastor; Edmund Moroney and James Stel, associate pastors; Brenda LaSola and James Whitte, deacons. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2253 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 323-6700. John J. Doherty, pastor; John G. Lodge, associate pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
206 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village (Rectory), 356-0130. James E. Shea, pastor; Thomas Vito, associate pastor; Edward E. Lembeck, deacon; James Whitte, deacon. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holydays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:30 p.m.

ST. THERESA
463 N. Benton, Palatine, 358-7780. James A. Dolan, pastor; James Kehoe and Thomas Enright, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 a.m. John Mule Elementary School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates. Saturday Mass, 10 a.m. George Kane, pastor. Rectory, 504 Iverson, Schaumburg, 882-7580.

ST. ANSGAR

Tell Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, Jerome Riondan, pastor; Terry Deffenbaugh, O.S.A., associate pastor, 837-5553. Sunday and Holy day Masses: 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday and weekday Masses and confessions are all held in the Rectory Chapel at 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park. Saturday: 8:15 and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. HUBERT

128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 843-7700. Leo Vincik, pastor; James Pios and Patrick Brennan, associate pastors. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 8:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holydays: 8:30, 10:15 and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Mass.

Baptist

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 824-3811 or 827-3192. Roger Wexler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

501 Almar Rd., Elk Grove Village, 493-6337 or 439-3676. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Youth Club, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-0501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD

1558 Wilmet Rd., 845-0010 or 493-3878. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd., 358-4224. G. W. Schaefer, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship service 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 352-1212. Harold Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 637-6263 or 637-6265. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 768-7107. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 296-4257. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

304 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 253-1391 or 354-4775. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE

355 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2324. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 10 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-5650 or 837-3847. Arthur Catline, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (nursery). Adult seminar discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd., 438-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

809 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3388 or 256-7094. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 256-2422. Robert E. Halls, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Awana Club for boys and girls (3rd thru 6th grade), Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

MEADOWS

2401 Kitchell Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-8181. Michael P. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 6:30 p.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. (Nursery at all services except 8:15 a.m.).

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

1301 Shirley Ave., Streamwood, 837-1178. Austin Hane, interim pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Liberty Lane, Schaumburg Township, Independent and Fundamental, 629-3230. Frank W. Bumpas, pastor, 845-8878. Don R. Patton, assistant pastor, 845-3008. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), 843-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

600 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor, 259-1338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer service (Nursery for all services).

CALVARY

1000 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg (UCCF), Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor, 894-7688. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m. (Nursery), Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ALPHA & OMEGA

1272 Wadala, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 437-3037 or 768-2512.

HIGHLANDS

Armstrong Road, 165 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Highway intersection), Glenn Ogren, pastor, 253-1387. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Reformed

FIRST
1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran

CHRIST THE KING

100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 882-1876 or 855-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor, 324 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. Sunday school (ages 2 thru 8th grade) and Bible class (8th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 824-4223. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Larry Katsow, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linnean Rd., Mount Prospect, 633-7670 or 438-6180. Theodore Stauch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-5141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service and Sunday school (three thru five years old), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

1224 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-8700. Sunday church school (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 259-4114 or 259-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grothier and Arnold Kraft, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN

3030 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 296-6277 or 299-5686. James Bach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

CHRIST

41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 358-4600 or 359-9487. Dennis V. Griffin, John E. Nordmark and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666 or 437-2664. Roger H. Schlafel, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 637-4333 or 637-6684. Pastor P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

688 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-2587. Roger D. Pitterle, Th.D., pastor; H. David Brummer, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4360. Lyle Lucherman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 8 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY

506 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2568 or 398-1198. Joseph Hultcratum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod), Herman C. Kuhl, pastor, L.E. 2-4444, CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL

190 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 255-0322. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golia, pastors; John Schmeizer, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 824-7408 or 827-5004. Robert H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 827-6855. Mark G. Bergman, pastor; Philip A. Gronbeck, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of July and August at both services. (Nursery for children under three years of age).

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring a new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Imbody, 838-191.

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-4324. Robert E. Kott, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 253-3300. David E. Minkler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school (nursery thru 2nd grade), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at the 9:30 a.m. service only).

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-3632. James D. Bourman, senior pastor; Robert E. Fredrick, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. (there will be no Sunday school during month of July and August). Thursday worship service, 8 a.m. from June 19 thru Aug. 20. (Nursery).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6330. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years); worship services,

UCC president raps Ford's Mayaguez action

The President of the United States had hardly ordered the U.S. Marines to begin rescue operations for the Mayaguez when the President of the 1.8 million-member United Church of Christ wired the White House:

"My conscience requires me to make the following statement for communication to the members of the United Church of Christ and to the public at large: If the United States is to have one shred of moral integrity left to it, we, the people of this country, must rise up and denounce our government's senseless use of military force against Cambodia."

Aboard the Mayaguez, however, there was a distinctly different reaction from other Americans. Third Mate David English apparently did not regard Mr. Ford's action as "senseless," for he recalls:

"The most depressing moment came when we were taken into Kompong Som. I thought this is it, the old North Vietnam prison stunt . . . I saw some jail and nobody would hear from us for years."

Added seaman Earl Gilbert: "Ford did a damn good job, but I just want to thank those Marines."

BUT PRESIDENT Ford apparently was not so much concerned about such people as English and Gilbert as he was about his contention, to President Ford:

"There is no justification for using force of arms to solve a problem that could be handled in a civilized manner through diplomatic channels and the force of world opinion."

In point of fact, Mr. Ford did try diplomatic channels — assiduously — during the two days before he ordered military action. But the Maoist Chinese refused to deliver the message.

It may be that some members of the UCC had relatives aboard the USS Pueblo seven years ago. If so, they may want to ask President Ford some pointed questions about the eleven months of diplomatic channels and world opinion — which in no way deterred the North Koreans from administering repeated and atrocious torture to these American seamen.

THE UCC IS scheduled to open its annual General Assembly in Minneapolis June 27. But it probably will be inordinately difficult for any of the

Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

800 delegates to ask any such embarrassing questions. For Dr. Moss and his fellow top hierarchs of the UCC seem to be far less accountable to the rank and file of this denomination than are congressmen to their constituents — particularly during the five-day UCC assembly, whose agenda they influence as skillfully as any other national headquarters bureaucracy.

If by any chance any of these delegates dares to so question Dr. Moss about this issue, the UCC president can rightfully point out that he never claimed to be speaking for all of the denomination's members — any more than any congressman can be expected to poll his entire constituency before he votes.

At the same time, constituents at least know how much of their taxes are being spent on their congressman's salary and allowances.

BY STRIKING contrast, when local UCC congregations contribute their assessments to national UCC headquarters in New York, they are not allowed to learn precisely how it is spent, regarding the salaries of Dr. Moss and the other top brass.

One of this column's readers, a UCC clergyman who asked for anonymity (in view of what national hierarchs can do by way of retaliating against meddling local clergy) has written:

"The UCC has constantly demanded that corporations throughout the world open their books. They have demanded the right to investigate the most closely held corporate decisions. Why then will the UCC officials not open their books and share with those who support them and pay their salaries, openly and honestly? Are these salaries hidden because of their size?"

Obituaries

Funeral services will be Monday for Danny E. Kilrain, 18, of Algonquin Shores, who died Thursday evening at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following an auto accident.

Born Nov. 12, 1959, in Warsaw, Ind., he would have been a senior this fall at Crown High School, Dundee.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Jean and Waldo Hogg of Algonquin Shores; his father, Joseph Kilrain of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Duffy and Matt Kilrain of Atlanta; three stepbrothers, Steven, Bruce and Scott Hogg of Elk Grove Village; three stepisters, Marie, Julie and Karen Hogg of Keyport, Minn.

Also, his paternal grandmother, Jeanette Hickey of Atlanta, Ga.; paternal grandfather, Ward Cochran of Florida; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kester of Goldsboro, N.C.

Visitation will be after noon Sunday at Walt Ross and Allanson Funeral Home chapel, 201 S. Main St., Algonquin. Funeral services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home, with Rev. J. C. Blaboebaum, pastor of the Congregational Church of Algonquin, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dundee Township Cemetery, East.

Stocks rebound in late buying; Dow hits 824.47

NEW YORK (UPI) — Encouraged by signs business was picking up, investors pushed prices higher Friday in late buying on the New York Stock Exchange. Over-all, trading was slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.16 points to 824.47. For the week, however, the closely watched average lost 15.17 points as investors worried about the size of the economy's recovery later this year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.44 to 90.42. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 16 cents. Advances topped declines, 823 to 550, among the 1,801 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 16,300,000 shares, compared with 15,970,000 traded Thursday, the slowest day in more than two months.

Investors began their late buying following reports Detroit's four automakers' early June sales nearly matched those of a year ago. It was one of the best performances of this year. Also, for the second consecutive month, the Commerce Dept. reported April business inventories fell a record 0.7 per cent while sales climbed 2.1 per cent.

The news provided solid evidence the recession might have bottomed out and a recovery is in progress. However, the major problem on Wall Street has been trying to determine the strength of the recovery in the second half of the year.

Oils and related issues, which were sluggish most of the week because oil producing nations promised to raise prices this fall, generally re-

bounded. Texaco led the Big Board actives, up 3/8 to 36 on 280,000 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 25-7/8.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained four cents.

Volume totaled 2,006,000 shares, compared with 2,054,000 traded Thursday.

Water-pollution hearings

The Illinois Pollution Control Board slated two Chicago public hearings on proposed water-pollution control amendments. The hearings will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Metropolitan Sanitary District board room, 100 E. Erie St., Chicago.

Science fiction probes God's nature

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Science fiction, not long ago relegated to the realm of cheap, pulp paperbacks, has begun to emerge as a serious means of theological speculation.

In recent years the sudden rise in the popularity of science fiction — in the works of such writers as James Blinn, Isaac Asimov, Clifford Simak, Paul Anderson and Robert Heinlein — has been instrumental in the way large numbers of the younger generation think about politics, social organization and interpersonal relations.

Religion, too, is a subject for science fiction.

And increasingly, many readers of such science fiction and fantasy works as that of C. S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien and Charles Williams are beginning to recognize that these profoundly Christian thinkers were using their fiction writing as a means of talking about such theological doctrines as God, the nature of man and the reality of sin in the world.

THE REALITY of such fictional devices as Lewis' space trilogy or Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" set has led more traditional Christian thinkers to deal with the question of how God will be imagined in the future.

Hiley H. Ward, for example, in a new book, "Religion 2101 A.D." (Doubleday), takes on the relationship of religion and the future in a way that no one else has done.

In his book, Ward proposes the intriguing idea of a future concept of God as a New York taxicab driver.

After reading Asimov's "Foundation" trilogy, Ward said he dreamed one night of God as a taxi driver.

"God is not a cab driver in New York City, obviously, but such a concept is as useful as Michaelangelo's white old man on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel."

ONLY A few years ago, the "death of God" phenomenon hit the religious communities with a shock from which some have only begun to recover.

The importance of the controversy

surrounding that theological movement was less in God's "death" than in the growing sense of people's inability to experience transcendence and the inadequacy of the images or symbols used to express God.

The idea of the transcendence of God is being recovered by some theologians. The recent Hartford Declaration, for example, signed by 18 prominent religious thinkers, was intended as a reaffirmation of transcendence against what the signers believe to be errors of time.

WARD SUGGESTS that science fiction "plays almost a theological role as it describes, and even attempts definitions of God."

"Science fiction reflects the cultural input of the present, but it also raises questions about the nature of the God of the future," he said.

The various images of God presented in science fiction, however, usually are not very palatable to most notions of God as a loving being.

To say that God is a taxi driver, Ward said, does two things: it suggests the otherness of God as well as the fruitlessness of the attempts to define God.

"Any attempt to identify God Almighty, the King of Universe, always fails," he said. Nevertheless, the attempt will go on "since man lives by symbols and tries to 'show' his idea of God in art and theology."

(United Press International)

Churches

United Methodist

PALATINE

123 N. Plum Grove Rd., at Wilson Street, 330-1343. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Kirk, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (adult and high school) and 10 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade); worship service, 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), 443-0470 or 443-7546. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

1609 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springfield roads), Schaumburg, 832-6116 or 394-3377. Wayne R. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (first grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m.

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 239-0466 or 394-0188. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

665 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0930 or 392-4316. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m. and junior church, 11 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1100 B. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 432-0608 or 439-0035. C. Edward Johnson, pastor. Sunday school (nursery thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Cory, pastor, 272-2250 or 272-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1043 E. Euclid Ave., 333-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane M. Gebhard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). An 8:30 a.m. service held in chapel each Sunday with Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month.

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 656-1310 or 439-5717. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, 827-4381. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoades, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH

334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer, 239-2423. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE

229 Illinois St., Palatine, Robert G. Gilbert, overseer, 245-0025. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study, Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

331 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Ilana Schiller, overseer, CY 6-5341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

415 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-1100. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru adult and infant care with a registered nurse on duty) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekly youth club (3rd grade thru 10th grade), Wednesday, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST

302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 339-0492. James Payton Martin, Leon A. Harling and James D. Eby, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school classes, 9, 10:10 (adult education classes) and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 352-1080. Robert W. Glah, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

WESTMINSTER

500 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Berthold M. Johnson, minister, 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

104 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4449. Thomas H. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

509 E. Palatine Rd., 338-6650. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor; S. Kim Leech, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Cradle roll thru adult) and 11 a.m. (Cradle roll thru 6th grade).

ELK GROVE

601 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school (6th grade thru 12th grade), 9:30 a.m. and (nursery thru 5th grade), 10:30 a.m.

HANOVER PARK

6800 Pine Tree St., 337-4172 or 289-5411. Norm Phillips, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

GRACE

6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 837-1699 or 837-0054. James L. Borge, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. in private homes. Youth program (Nursery).

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES

53 W. Golf Rd., 297-3004. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church in study, 9:45 a.m.; church in worship, 11 a.m.; church in praise and fellowship, 8 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindeman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave., 254-0194 or 392-4840. Eugene G. Ongma, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 8, 11:05 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect Hill School, 601 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Anastasy Tsonts, pastor, 593-5580. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor, FL 8-1120 or FL 9-1263. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

503 W. Golf Rd., 439-3337. James Summers, pastor; Arnie Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

QUENTIN ROAD

721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 991-2787 or 991-5637. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (senior high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Jewish

WOODFIELD

644 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 884-4644, 885-1288 or 437-7442. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Gary Norman, Services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.

BETH JUDEA

Route 83, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 634-0777 or 541-6010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church), Rabbi, Floyd Herman, 396-7923 or 394-4992. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 297-5006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family services: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH

235 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 328-4345. Rabbi Hillel Gammoran, Services: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Assembly of God

FAITH CENTER

Thomas Junior High School, 363 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, 824-8697 or 591-1205. Howard A. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bible study and prayer, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the school.

NORTHWEST

900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 399-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

200 W. Home Ave., 991-8500 or 263-0890. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 8:45 a.m. Family services: Friday, 8:45 a.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

EVANGEL GOSPEL

210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 839-7977 or 834-8704. Paul B. Thlin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening services, 6 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST

123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, Ronald T. Hunt, pastor, 268-0074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian

FIRST

102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 685-2686. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 439-4872. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 229-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Rd., Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-6333. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer and study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

6800 Pinetree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Walnut and Pinetree), Hanover Park, 837-5133. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmeier Rd., 437-4487 or 437-0074. David D. Crail, pastor; Arthur Minnaugh, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAIN

The HERALD

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR., President and Publisher
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Saturday.
by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

Herald opinion

Let's rein in wayward CIA

This week's official confirmation of a variety of illegal and questionable domestic CIA activities underscores the fact that the CIA has too long been dangerously ignored by the Federal government.

Since its creation in 1947, the Central Intelligence Agency has operated largely beyond effective congressional control. Various committees have given only cursory attention to the CIA; little has been known by the public about the scope of its activities.

Now, the Rockefeller Commission has revealed the CIA's domestic record, and it is not a pretty one. The commission has disclosed the existence of Operation Chuos, a massive spying and record-keeping program directed against dissident groups and individuals, as well as mail surveillance, spying and even some bizarre LSD experimentation directed against persons unaware that they were CIA "guinea pigs."

The roots of this violation of the CIA's charter (which bans domestic surveillance by the agency) are easy enough to locate. The Cold War and then the Vietnam conflict convinced some in government that real or imagined threats of internal subversion had to be dealt with at any cost. Never mind that the Federal Bureau of Investigation or other agencies had responsi-

bilities for such work; after all, Congress was unwilling to scrutinize CIA activities, so the CIA was ready to do what it wanted to do, with few persons in government willing to say "no" to it.

Now, the Rockefeller Commission has moved to bring the CIA back in line with its charter. Included in its package of recommendations to President Ford are the creation of a joint Congressional committee on intelligence and a suggestion that Congress consider making the CIA's budget public. It has also proposed specifically and severely limiting any CIA domestic activities.

Most importantly, however, the commission offers a variety of recommendations to involve non-CIA persons in running and guiding the agency. Only if this philosophy of openness and accountability is pursued by President Ford and the Congress will the years of dangerous CIA isolation ever come to an end.

We don't deny the need for the collection and analysis of foreign intelligence information. But that should be the general limit of CIA activities, and we — the public — must let the agency, Congress and the President know that we will never again tolerate the CIA straying from its responsibility to protect our freedom to a role of threatening that freedom.

We should know about assassination plots

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has found himself in a most sensitive position in the U.S. government.

As chairman of the special Select Committee of the U.S. Senate charged with investigating allegations of alleged Central Intelligence Agency involvement in plots to assassinate heads of foreign governments, Church is at the center of a potentially explosive situation.

More than any person beyond, perhaps, the President, Church has the responsibility not only of determining what role the CIA might have played in foreign assassination plots, but how much of that possible involvement should be disclosed to the American public.

Church has asserted that disclosures about CIA activities made public so far are only "the tip of the iceberg." Other legislators have expressed concern

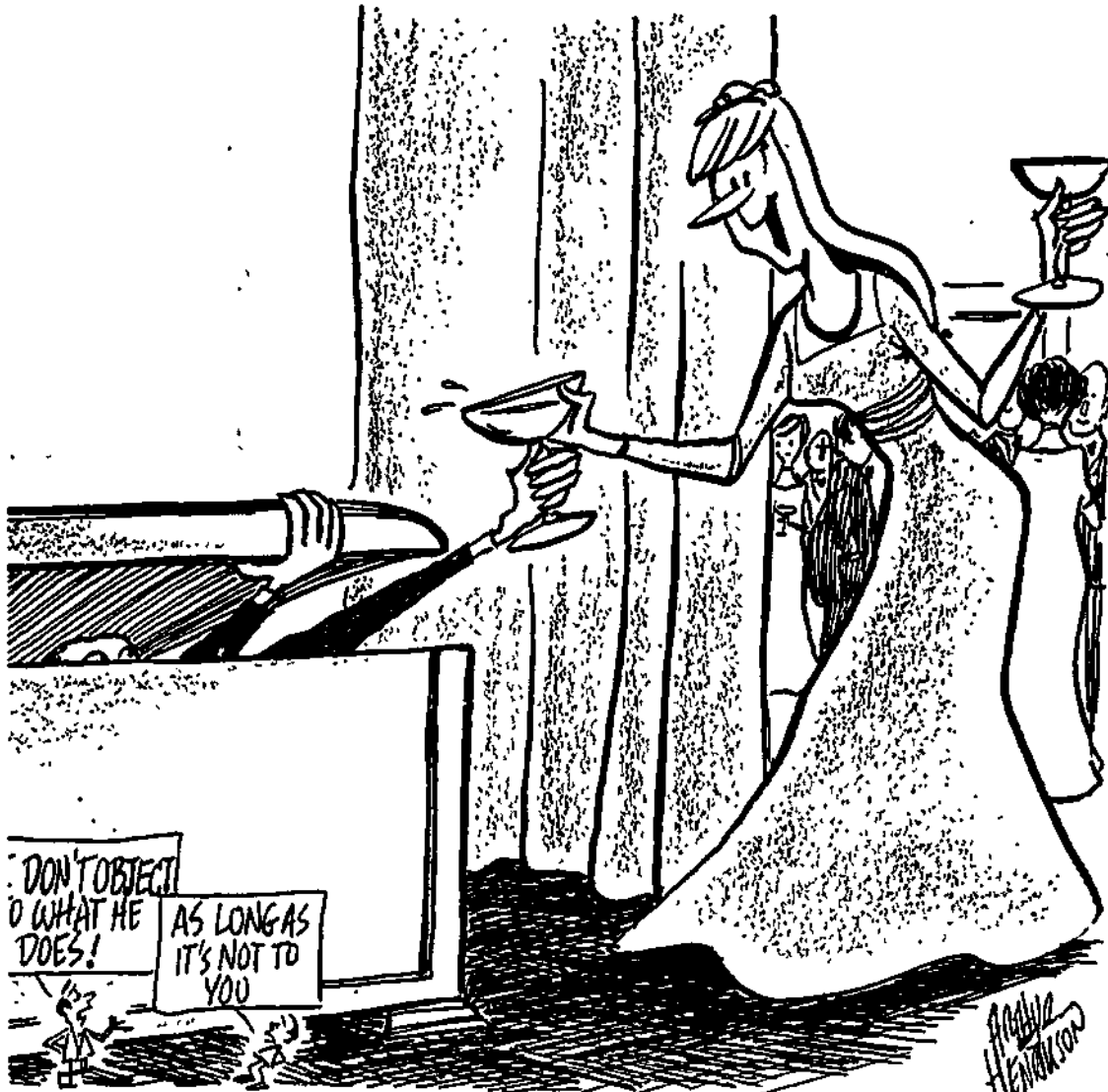
about embarrassment to the U.S. which might result from extensive revelations about CIA operations.

It seems obvious that the only embarrassments could come from disclosure that the CIA had engaged in illegal or immoral activities.

If anything should have been learned from the agonizing experience of Watergate, it is that "embarrassment" to the government is not sufficient cause for withholding information from the American public.

If the CIA committed illegal acts, under the guise of protecting the American people, then the people are entitled to know what was done in their name. Surely, in cases of international intrigue, the facts are known to other governments. If a bureaucrat in France or Britain, Russia or Cuba, has knowledge of CIA activities, what reason can there be for hiding that information from the American public?

It must be recognized in the field of intelligence that there are some secrets which must be guarded. What the U.S. government must recognize is that the secrets are to be kept from enemies and potential enemies, not from loyal Americans, who, it sometimes seems, may be the last in the world to know what their government is up to.



Tell me more of the plainly illegal and improper activities you did at the CIA!

Church bells applauded

I find it difficult to justify the flip-pant manner with which your newspaper reports the commission of crime. I refer to Mr. Steve Brown's article reporting the theft of the speakers from the Elk Grove Baptist Church. Surely he would not treat so humorously the theft of his typewriter even though there are those who would be "less than defected" about its loss. Included in my criticism is your cartoonist who, understandably, did not have the courage to sign his monstrosity.

Yes, I am a member of this church. No, I do not wish to offend my neighbors. I would like to know, however, when it was that church bells fell into the nuisance category. I, for one, grew up with them and long before I was aware of the blessings of Christ, I found comfort in their music. Would those who object to them also object

to the sounds of children at play? Would they object to the cheering (and bullhorns) at ball games, the festive sounds of carnivals within the community or the bells of the traveling ice cream truck. The truth is that at street level at the perimeter of the church property, the sound level of these activities equals or exceeds that of the church bells. And if a jet plane happens to be going over you can't hear the chimes at all. It would

appear that the objection stems solely from the fact that these are church bells. How sad.

Finally, these chimes were installed as a memorial to the gentlest, most peace-loving man that I have ever known. Rollie Wolfe was a man who contributed much to his community to the well-being of his neighbors. He would deplore the current controversy. But perhaps if those who are "disturbed" would listen to these chimes with an open heart, Rollie may yet be of service to them.

If committing a crime — any crime — can ever be construed as a service, we are in deep trouble. When the reporting of a crime — any crime — is reported humorously and permissively, our trouble goes even deeper. I would therefore suggest, Mr. Brown, that you keep a good eye on your typewriter lest someone think that its theft would be not only funny, but a service to the community as well.

Don Walker
Elk Grove Village

A note of praise

The Northwest Choralettes would like to thank the Paddock Publications and their staff for the generous publicity given us recently for our ninth annual spring concert, "The Song Is Love."

Once again, you have contributed to the success of our group and have enabled us to share the joy of music with the northwest suburban area.

Mrs. Allan Mahnke
Secretary
Northwest Sub. YMCA
Des Plaines

'Facts needed'

It seems to me that the Illinois Legislature in this final month of its session is playing Russian roulette with what should be the state's most prized asset — a booming, but could be ailing, industrial climate. Likewise the economic and social life of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights — dependent upon that climate — could be at stake.

Now before the Assembly are three fiercely-fought proposals with direct bearing on the cost of doing business in Illinois. Management is concerned that it cannot alone bear the payroll, tax increases and increasing non-productive cost called for in pending bills to amend the State's Unemployment Compensation Insurance Act and the Workmen's Compensation and Oc-

cupational Disease statute. Likewise, management shudders at the thought of a referendum to amend the recently-approved Illinois Constitution to permit putting increases in the state income tax laws squarely on the employers, i.e. the corporations, large and small. Organized labor argues that the costs can be taken in stride by a management which can assume any and all costs. That simply isn't true — there is a breaking point.

Doesn't it seem that legislation which is so important to all of us should be predicated on well-researched facts and not on oratory, politics, deals and biased guesswork? In 1975 our legislators should base their decisions on facts which will have impact on our industrial climate; its competitive relation to other states and what can be done to decrease the cost and improve the placement hopes of the unemployed throughout Illinois.

The only real solution to unemployment is to make it possible for business and industry to stay alive and thriving.

A compass, rather than a big stick, is the best tool we have to getting into the clear — and staying there. Otherwise the climate which helps everyone, including organized labor, will be hurt.

Clarence O. Schlaver
Executive Director
Mount Prospect
Chamber of Commerce

She applauds Marianne Scott

I would like to thank Paddock Publications and Mrs. Marianne Scott for the coverage which the Mount Prospect Woman's Club has received during these past five years when I was publicity and public relations chairman. Mrs. Scott has always been most helpful. I also appreciate the photo coverage we have received for our various fund raising projects, which depend upon good publicity in order to be successful.

Although I will no longer be representing the Mount Prospect Woman's Club as publicity and public relations chairman, I am sure that Mrs. Scott will be as helpful to my successor as she has been to me.

Mrs. Roy L. Duda
Mount Prospect
Woman's Club



C. O. Schlaver

Lighter side

He seeks missing complex

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The \$25 billion military procurement bill alighted through the Senate with relative ease last week, and I think I know why.

In none of the accounts of the debate that I read were there any warnings about the military-industrial complex.

And if you can't arouse concern over the military-industrial complex, you can forget about cutting back procurement.

Time was in the 1960s when military-industrial complex warnings fell from the lips of senators as the gentle rain dripped from leaky gutters.

But I don't recall having heard it mentioned thus far in the 1970s.

With \$25 billion up for grabs, I figured the military-industrial complex must still be out there somewhere.

A good reporter doesn't take such things for granted, however, so I called Lost & Found.

"Has anyone reported a complex missing anytime recently?" I asked. "You have come to the right place," Lost & Found replied. "On the day after the government announced new rules requiring that school athlet-



Dick West

ic programs be sexually integrated, 500,000 girls reported losing their persecution complexes."

"I don't think it could be one of those," I said. "The complex I was inquiring about is more like an anxiety neurosis."

"Well, if anything turns up, we'll let you know," Lost & Found said.

Later on I asked one of the senators who voted for procurement curtailment if he knew what happened to the military-industrial complex.

"It's still around, only now it's keeping a low profile," he said. "These days you can't get anybody concerned about a mere complex."

"Everyone is too preoccupied with the economic crisis, the energy crisis, the environmental crisis and stuff like that."

"But next year we should be able to make a big dent in the Pentagon budget. By that time we'll have a military-industrial crisis."

(United Press International)

Dorothy Meyer did not write a column today.

The almanac

Today is Saturday, June 14, the 165th day of 1975 with 200 to follow. Today is Flag Day.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars were Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was born June 14, 1811. This is actor Gene Barry's 54th birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded when Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year.

• In 1777, the "Stars and Stripes" became the national flag.

• In 1951, Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged Defense Secretary George Marshall with having "common cause" with Russian Communist leader Josef Stalin during World War II.

• In 1973, Jeb Stuart Magruder, a President Nixon election official, testified that he, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean were involved in the Watergate bugging plot and subsequent cover-up attempt.

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes said, "Let every man mind his own business."



Frank Church

Hal Sprehe Memorial game at Wheeling

Second annual all-star attraction matches area's top seniors Sunday

by KEITH REINHARD

A fortification might serve better than a mound Sunday as a point for launching pitches in the Second Annual Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star Baseball Game.

Battle lines have been drawn for the big showdown, slated on the Wheeling High School diamond at 1 p.m. Sunday. They indicate that the two pitching corps will have their work cut out for them, especially starters Paul Kastner and Bob Schmidt going for the South and North respectively.

Kastner, from St. Viator, and Schmidt, out of Rolling Meadows, have the dubious task of facing lineups with rugged .350 collective batting averages. Virtually every batter, including the pitchers themselves when they stroll to the plate, are solid hitting threats.

Adding up the at bats and hits of every member in each lineup allows the South a slight edge by average, .361 to .350. But the North squad probably equalizes this with their long ball potential, having collected a total of



Bob Schmidt

52 extra base raps compared with 40 for the South.

The South will be out for vengeance after last year's 8-7 setback in the first Hal Sprehe game at Prospect. A total of 26 base hits were pounded out in that affair despite the presence of standout pitching and this year's outing promises the same kind of offense.

For the South squad, Elk Grove's Glen Stromberg will lead off followed by Mike Quade of Prospect, Pat Rooney of St. Viator and Scott Green of Rolling Meadows. Prospect's Paul Baranowski will hit fifth, Mustang Steve Brekbell will go sixth, Bob Poplar of Schaumburg seventh and Conant's Joe Calomino eighth.

Calomino, regularly a shortstop, will be roaming in the outfield at the opening of the game.

For the North, Wheeling's Steve Rymer will be first up followed by Jerry DeSimone of Arlington and Al Newman of Fremd with Viking Scott Orbin hitting cleanup. The rest of the order includes Cardinal Dar Townsend, Hersey's Don Blanchi, Tony Spinelle of Buffalo Grove and Gary Chase of Palatine.

Townsend, selected to the team as a pitcher, will be at first base initially and former teammate DeSimone, a shortstop this past spring, will be in the outfield. Other North fielding variations will be the conversion of first baseman Orbin to third and the placement of first baseman Blanchi in the outfield.

A total of 12 area teams are represented by the two starting lineups. They will remain in the contest for the first three innings of the nine-frame match before coaches John Eliasik and Rich Symonds begin maneuvering.

The game will be preceded by introduction ceremonies and the presentation of a most valuable player trophy to Jeff Brisson, who earned that honor in the first contest last year.

Admission at the gates is \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children with all proceeds going to a Hal Sprehe Memorial Scholarship Fund. Sprehe was the baseball coach at Forest View High School when he died in an accident in 1969.

The remainder of the South team roster includes catcher Neil Schmidt (Forest View), pitchers Tim Halas (St. Viator), Ray Fairbanks (Schaumburg), Bill Anderson (Conant) and Keith Mallan (Forest View), first baseman Jay Loos (Prospect), second baseman Marty Luquet (Conant), shortstops Dave Groh (Schaumburg) and Tom Baugh (Rolling Meadows), and outfielder Gary Rontler (Schaumburg).

Others on the North unit are hurlers Dave Smilgern (Buffalo Grove), Rob Hughes (Palatine), Mitch Gullet and Jim Recher (Fremd), shortstops Dave Carey (Hersey) and Jim Van Meter (Fremd), Lon Snyder and Greg Meyer (Palatine), Dave Peterson (Wheeling) and Gary Hart (Hersey).



DESIGNATED STARTING pitcher for the North team in Sunday's second annual Hal Sprehe Memorial game will be Paul Kastner, the flashy lefty from St. Viator High School. Kastner had a 7-2 record with a 1.03 ERA to help the Lions to the ESCC

baseball title. Sunday's all-star battle will be played at Wheeling High School's field beginning at 1 p.m. and features the top high school seniors from the area.

'Stash'

Hawks' Mikita a superstar in many areas

It's my intention this morning to share with you some thoughts about Stan Mikita, his loyal friends and a young man named Lenny Williams.

Any hockey fan worth the price of his ticket knows that Stan has become the fifth leading scorer in National Hockey League history and owns so many trophies that you could probably put one per cent in beloved Chicago Stadium and announce a sellout.

That's the public Mikita, No. 21 in his Chicago Black Hawk uniform, who shows up in your newspapers, hockey magazines and across the television screen.

And because he's a superstar, that should also mean that Mikita is untouchable. At least, that's the pattern followed by so many athletes.

But many are fortunate to also know the private Stan Mikita who politely requests that any publicity onslaught centers upon someone else. He's no headline seeker.

Before you really know all the man they call "Stash," there are all those stories about Mikita being a most generous human being. Inevitably, someone says that Stan has donated countless hours to causes for children. This is one case where the stories don't live up to the man.

For the past six months, it's been my privilege to help out with the Stan Mikita Hockey School for hearing impaired boys.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

That meant sitting at the dining room table after night pounding out more than 335 letters and reworking scribbled notebooks until Johnny Carson has become just a dim memory from earlier in the night.

You don't become involved for the money because there isn't any. Nobody within the sponsoring American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association gets paid a single cent. Not even Mikita. Indeed, it costs him money.

The days we've awaited have finally arrived.

You won't find me in the Herald offices next week. It's vacation time. And almost every waking moment will be spent inside the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

The week for our clinic is here. Yes, our clinic. Those around him feel that way because Stan and co-founder Irv Tiahnybik have put their trust in us to make the clinic function properly.

Fifty-seven students from 14 states nearly doubles last summer's enrollment.

ment. The youngsters will be under full-time scrutiny of Mikita plus Elmer "Moose" Vasko, Gene Ubriaco and Lou Angotti, his former Chicago Black Hawk teammates.

Four young men from the immediate area will participate. They are David Mertes, 17, and John Fredian, 12, of Arlington Heights plus James Cammarata, 11, of Mount Prospect and David Graveline, 11, of Palatine.

Mertes and Fredian attended the first hockey school last summer, also at Twin Ice Arena.

No stranger to Mertes or Fredian will be 23-year old Lenny Williams who traveled here last year from Rochester, N.Y., where he schools at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Lenny has completed two years at RIT's National Technological Institute for the Deaf.

Williams will be much the senior citizen next week. Fifty-seven pupils average 14.6 years old.

Perhaps it is excellent that so many youngsters will be able to say, "Some day, I want to be like Lenny Williams."

That's because Williams apparently will have the opportunity to play professional hockey. Mikita and Tiahnybik have been working hard to find a spot for Lenny and there is some reason to believe they will succeed.

That's not to say that Lenny Williams would be a sure bet to reach the National Hockey League. But unlike so many deaf athletes, he'll probably have an opportunity.

If Mikita and Tiahnybik are successful with their search, Williams would become the first hearing impaired athlete to professional hockey. If there have been others, nobody remembers.

Another who rates the same consideration is 23-year old Deane Sigler of Lansing, Mich., already an RIT graduate and back for his second Mikita clinic.

Therein rests the reason for existence of Mikita's hockey school, making sure these hearing impaired youngsters earn a better shot at life than many of their predecessors.

When you reach down to the nitty-gritty, hockey is secondary to Mikita's total purpose. It's also showing the young men and boys that hard work can produce results.

It's a lesson which Tiahnybik has spent 19 years teaching to his own hearing impaired son, Lex, who'll enroll at RIT next fall. He graduated from Hersey.

Workout sessions will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily next week and the public is invited, free of charge.

At 10 a.m. next Saturday, the clinic will end with a game between the



Stan Mikita

most talented students and their instructors. All are current or former Black Hawks who've volunteered their services.

There's a \$5 per ticket cost next Saturday. You can rest assured it's for a good cause. All proceeds go to the U.S. Deaf Olympic hockey team fund.

Six area judo enthusiasts place in Chicago feature

Six local judo enthusiasts won awards in recent competition at the Uptown Dojo in Chicago.

Four youngsters represented the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines. Andy Lindstrom and Maurice Chung placed second-third in 15 and 18-year-old lightweights. Danny Lindstrom placed first in 11 and 12-year-old lightweights while Clay Coonfield finished third in 11 and 12-year-old heavyweights.

Joe Sepsey of Des Plaines was second in the division for eight-year-old heavyweights and younger brother Matthew Sepsey was second in seven-year old lightweights.

Halas pitches Heights to win

by DON FRISKE

Tim Halas pitched a one-hitter to give the Arlington Heights legion team a 2-0 win over Logan Square in a darkness-shortened game.

The lone hit came off the bat of Mike Dooley with two outs in the fifth inning and was of the infield variety to deep short. It was preceded by a walk and followed by a wild pitch putting Halas in the only real trouble he encountered all night. He got out of the minor jam with a groundout.

Arlington took the lead with a run in the second when Scott Green led off with a single, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and then scored on a fielder's choice.

They picked up another run in the fifth when Jerry DeSimone hit a ground-rule double into centerfield and scored on a single by Joe Riplinger.

With a single and a ground-rule double in the fourth, Arlington almost opened the gap, but failed to score with runners on second and third and one out.

Halas kept the Lions in check, however, striking out five while walking four. Keith Mallan took the loss, giving up two walks and seven hits while striking out five.

Rain held up the game for just under an hour and the umpires stopped it after six because of darkness.

Both teams are scheduled to play two doubleheaders this weekend. Arlington hosts Waukegan Saturday and Barrington Sunday, while the Lions are at Bloomington today and Pekin Sunday.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 010 010-2-7-0
Logan Square 000 000-0-1-0

Special mention all-stars a classy group

They are called the "second team," but this year's special mention team honored by the Herald sports staff is almost as loaded with talent as the fifth annual Paddock Publications All-Area team.

Seven seniors, four juniors and one sophomore made this dynamic dozen — all from the Mid-Suburban League.

Hersey senior Don Blanchi leads the list as far as hitters are concerned. The strong first baseman was third in league hitting with a .417 average and also third in slugging with a mark of .625.

Finishing ninth in hitting as well as being a strong fielder was senior Steve Rymer. The Wheeling

standout hit .370 and played second base.

Jerry DeSimone, Arlington's talented senior shortstop, helped his team to a division title by leading the league in runs scored with 22. He hit .333.

One of the reasons why Forest View came so close to capturing the South Division title was veteran senior catcher Neil Schmidt. The big guy finished tied for MSL doubles honors with six and had a .344 average. His strong arm cut down many base runners.

One of the designated hitters on this team is Glenn Stromberg. The Elk Grove shortstop-second baseman had a tough time of it playing on a team that only won two league games, but he did his

share at the plate, hammering 20 hits for a .357 average.

Two senior outfielders that helped their teams contend for a while in the divisional races were Prospect's Paul Baranowski and Fremd's Jim Van Meter. Baranowski hit .345 and Van Meter .319.

Pacing the junior members was John Igrasek, one of Rolling Meadows' two fine pitchers. Igrasek helped lead the Mustangs to the MSL title with a 6-1 record and a very fine earned average of 1.47.

Doing the job for Meadows at the plate was junior third baseman Dave Bell. He tied for the runs batted in mark with Arlington power hitter Dar Townsend

with 20. Bell also hit .317.

The other outfielder on this special mention team is Matt Spitt. This speedy Arlington fielder flaged down many a ball that appeared destined for the hit column. He also was among the leaders in stolen bases.

Palatine's Jeff Williams is the other designated hitter on this team. He tied for second in the league home run derby with three.

Rounding out the team is a sensational sophomore pitcher Ray Gawron. He finished with a 6-1 record on a young Hoffman Estates team. Gawron also was fourth in the league with a brilliant earned run average of 1.27.

Contagious crappie fever hits Illinois

Of the 25 different species comprising the family of sunfishes — the largest freshwater game fishes in North America — the crappie is perhaps the most popular target of fishermen who enjoy constant action and a good-tasting reward to boot.

Crappie populations are abundant in both flowing and standing water throughout Illinois and although their size never reaches lunker proportions, the state record is a hefty 4-lb., 4-oz. monster taken by Gilbert Parker from Craig Lake in Clark County in 1967.

Crappies are characterized by an anal fin that is almost the same size as the dorsal. The color pattern is irregular dark blotches on a light background. The black crappie, most prevalent in the north, is distinguished from its white crappie "sister" since it has seven or eight spines in the dorsal fin as compared to five or six for the whites.

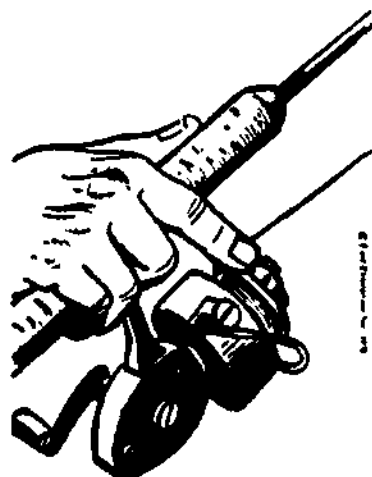
Minnows and jigs are proven crappie killers when fished around spawning beds in brush piles, stickups and rock riprap. Here's a list of where some of the most productive crappie fishing should take place this season:

1. CHAIN O' LAKES, two miles west of Antioch on Rte. 173. Best months — May through June. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished in the channels and at Sequoit Creek in Fox Lake.

2. FOX RIVER AT McHENRY DAM, one mile southeast of McHenry off River Rd. Best months — June and July. Best baits are minnows and small jigs fished below dam along wall.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO PUT EXTRA DRAG ON YOUR SPINNING LINE, APPLY FINGER TO EDGE OF SPOOL...



ALSO CUPPING OR PALMING THE REEL SPOOL WILL INCREASE DRAG ON A RUNNING FISH

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

3. LAKE CARLTON, two miles north of Morrison. Best month — May on this 76.6 acre lake. Best baits are jigs fished along brushy shoreline.

4. MISSISSIPPI RIVER, pool 14 at Sunfish Slough on the edge of East Clinton. Best months — May, June, September and October. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished around brush and logs.

5. ILLINOIS RIVER, below Starved Rock Dam, at Sheehan Island Chute and at mouth of Vermillion River. Best months — April, May, June and September. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished around brushy areas, especially Plum Island Chute.

6. ILLINOIS RIVER, in the East River, Lacon Harbor and Peoria Lake. Best months — May, June and September. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished in brushy areas on the west shoreline and in riprap.

7. WOODFORD COUNTY CONSERVATION AREA, five miles north of Spring Bay. Best months — October through June on this 2,462.3-acre lake. Best baits are minnows and leadheads fished in ditches and at bluffs on north border of area.

8. CANTON LAKE on the east edge of Canton. Best months — May and October on this 250-acre lake. Best baits are while crappie jigs fished in submerged brush areas.

9. ANDERSON LAKE, 10 miles southwest of Havana. Best months — May, June and October on this 1,364-acre lake. Best baits are minnows fished in submerged brush areas.

10. LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, seven miles north of Havana. Best months — May and June on this 3,562-acre lake. Best baits are minnows fished in brush.

11. MISSISSIPPI RIVER, pool 22 at Beebe Island, two miles south and one mile west of Marblehead. Best months — May, June and September. Best baits are artificial lures fished near stumps and brush.

12. LAKE SPRINGFIELD, on the southeast edge of Springfield. Best months — May, June, September and October on this 4,234-acre lake. Best baits are small spinners, grubs and minnows fished along rock riprap and in brush.

13. LAKE SHELBYVILLE in Moultrie-Shelby counties. Best months — May, June and September on this 11,100-acre lake. Best baits are small spinning lures, minnows and jigs fished in tailwaters, flooded timber and shallow gravel areas.

14. KASKASKIA RIVER, from Altonville north to Rte. 36. Best months — May, June, September and October.

ber. Best baits are minnows fished around brush.

15. DOUGLAS COUNTY STATE LAKE, three miles north of Oakland. Best months — May, June, September and October on this 59-acre lake. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished around brush.

16. LINCOLN TRAIL STATE LAKE, two miles south of Marshall. Best months — May, June, September and October on this 146-acre lake. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished around brush.

17. KASKASKIA RIVER, between Shelbyville and Carlyle Lakes. Best months — June, September and October. Best baits are minnows fished around brush.

18. FLAT LAKE-DEEP LAKE, in the backwaters of Pere Marquette area, north of Grafton and south of Nutwood. Best months — May, June and October on this 1,500-acre lake. Best baits are crappie killers and minnows fished by the trees or brush piles.

19. POHLMAN SLOUGH, three miles southwest of Grafton. Best months — May and October on this 95-acre lake. Best baits are minnows and leaded jigs fished at submerged tree tops.

20. CARLYLE LAKE, one mile north of Carlyle. Best months — May, June, September and October on this 26,000-acre lake. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished in flooded timber or areas with heavy brush, creek channels and bottomland lakes.

21. DALE STATE LAKE, three miles northwest of Johnsonville. Best

months — May and June on this 194-acre lake. Best baits are live minnows fished in brushy areas.

22. REND LAKE in Franklin-Jefferson counties. Best months — May, June, September and October on this 18,900-acre lake. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished at Nason Point and bays with brush and rock riprap.

23. KASKASKIA RIVER, two miles west of Baldwin on Hwy. 154. Best months — May and June. Best bait are minnows fished in brushy treetops in side channel waters.

24. DOLAN LAKE, eight miles southeast of McLeansboro. Best months — May and October on this 71.3-acre lake. Best baits are minnows, small spinner baits and bucktails fished near stick-ups in upper ends.

25. DEVIL'S KITCHEN, 12 miles southeast of Carbondale. Best months — April and May on this 810-acre lake. Best baits are jigs, crickets and minnows fished around brush and flooded timber.

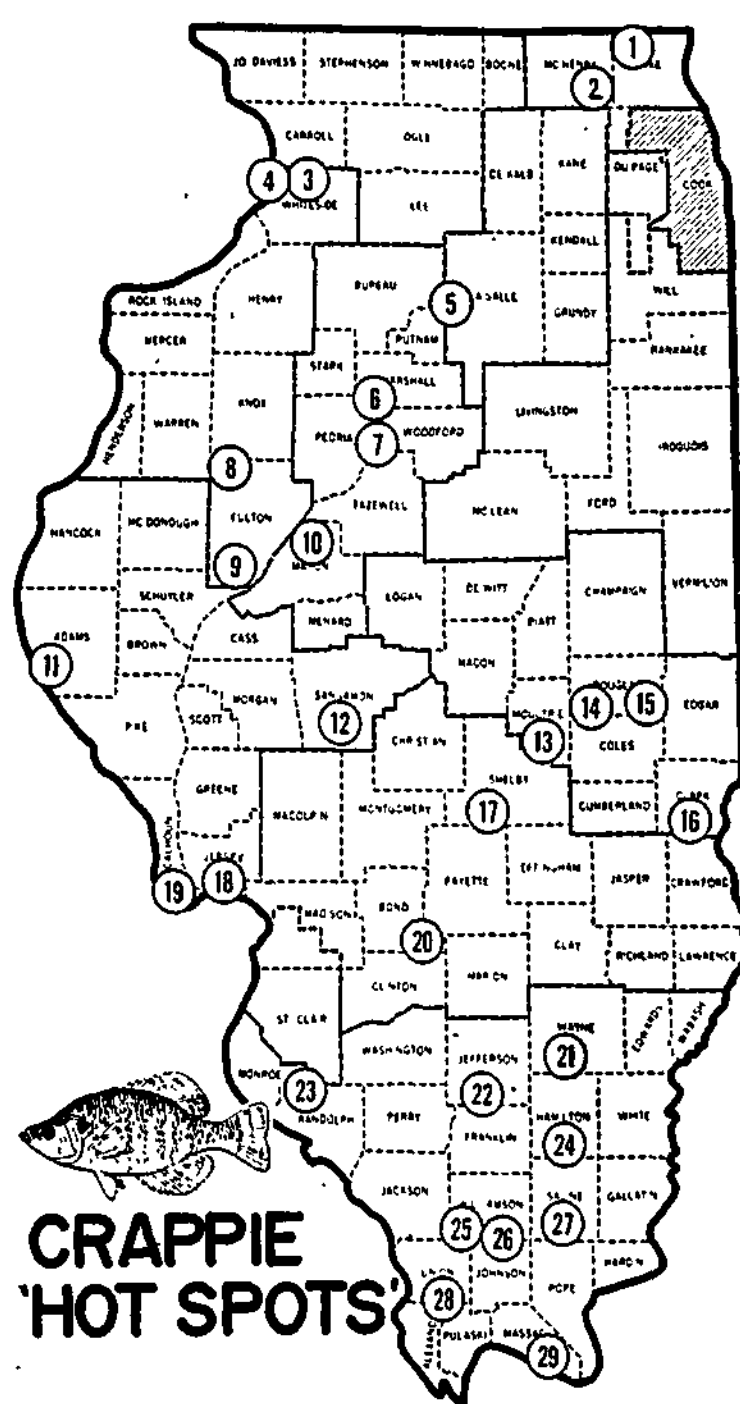
26. LAKE OF EGYPT, eight miles south of Marion. Best months — April and May on this 2,300-acre lake. Best baits are minnows fished in shoreline cover and coves in upper end and necks.

27. JONES LAKE, five miles southwest of Equality. Best months — May and October on this 105-acre lake. Best baits are small spinner baits and bucktails fished along steep south shoreline.

28. BIG MUDDY RIVER at Rattlesnake Ferry. Best month — August at low water. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished around brush and logs.

29. BIG MUDDY RIVER at Rattlesnake Ferry. Best month — August at low water. Best baits are minnows and jigs fished around brush and logs.

29. MERMET LAKE, nine miles northwest of Metropolis. Best months — April and May on this 452-acre lake. Best baits are minnows and bucktails fished along brush in water 3-5 feet deep.



Bass clubs, improved equipment fueling fly fishing popularity

Fly fishing always has maintained a good following, both from fresh and saltwater fishing addicts, and the sport has been gaining steadily in popularity.

However, this year fly fishing could enjoy a sudden rebirth just as the renewed wave of excitement hit chess when Bobby Fischer took the world title in 1972.

"I've been telling more fly fishing equipment than ever this spring," a major Chicago area sporting goods store manager commented. "I especially had a demand for bass bugging gear."

One reason for the new fly fishing interest is that the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) of Mont-

Vic Watia

gomery, Ala., this year began holding one-day fly fishing-only tournaments before each of its regular three-day professional bass fishing tournaments.

In addition, there is now, easier to handle equipment available and novice fly fishermen are finding it easier to learn the basics from a wealth of

readily obtainable illustrated books and pamphlets by experts in the field.

Many dedicated fly fishermen in the past have resented fly rods being excluded from professional bass fishing tournaments, believing such competition takes more skill than competition with spinning, spin-cast and casting gear.

Bass has been a major influence in the present popularity of bass fishing and, if the past is any indication, the group's idea to hold fly rod tournaments will be a boon to the sport of fly fishing.

BASS was instrumental in touching off the present popularity of competitive bass fishing. Project Sports Inc. of Texas, the Bass Caster's Asso-

ciation of Illinois and the American Bass Fisherman of Florida also hold such tournaments, but have not yet indicated they will get into fly fishing competition.

So again, BASS has taken another step in competitive fishing which is bound to spark some serious new approaches and outlooks on fly angling.

Fly fishing also has been gaining new followers because of improved equipment which allows even the beginner to properly match fly fishing outfits with a minimum knowledge of the sport. A properly matched outfit is the most important step a beginning fly fisherman can take.

Unlike casting, spin-casting or spinning which relies on the weight of the lure to carry the line the needed distance, fly fishing lures weigh next to nothing and the line is the important factor as it accounts for the casting weight.

Therefore, it is necessary for the novice to have a basic understanding of what fly rod serves what purpose.

For example, while trout fishing or pan fishing in the Midwest, the angler needs only small flies, streamers or poppers which have little air resistance. It requires only a light rod and a light line, such as a floating or sinking No. 4, 5 or 6, to present the fly so as not to disturb unsuspecting fish.

But the angler who is fishing with fly rod for steelhead on the West coast or after bass or northern pike needs a powerful rod that will handle a heavier line. To handle bulky streamer flies or bass bugs, the angler needs a weight forward floating or sinking No. 9 or 10 line to combat the air resistance of the larger lures.

Floating lines generally are used for dry flies or poppers fished on the surface and sinking lines for getting wet flies and streamers deep.

United Press International

Outdoor calendar

- June 14 —First annual Northwest Sailing Assn. Flag Day Daysailer Regatta and Hawaiian Luau begins at noon at the Schaum residence on Salem Lake in Long Grove, Ill.
- Canoe Races on Wisconsin River in Wausau, Wis.
- June 14-15 —Final two days for Waukegan Coho '75 in Lake Michigan with prizes awarded daily as well as for largest fish during the nine-day run. Entry fee is \$1 per day.
- Midwest Balloon Championships in Crystal Lake. Admission is \$3 per car. For more information, call 459-1300.
- Aquafest celebration including water ski show and sailing races Saturday and parade and powerboat races Sunday in Rice Lake, Wis.
- June 16 —Canoe Races on Fox River in Oshkosh, Wis.
- June 20-22 —National Muskie Festival in Hayward, Wis.
- June 21-22 —Twenty-first annual Muzzle Loaders Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich.
- June 21-29 —Cohorama Fishing Contest sponsored by Kiwanis Club featuring \$10,000 in prizes in Kenosha, Wis.
- June 21 —Canoe Races on Menominee River in Marinette, Wis.

Northwest sailors schedule races

Plans for the first annual Northwest Sailing Association Flag Day Daysailer Regatta and Hawaiian Luau were announced by Jack Schaum, general chairman. The gala social event and racing program will get underway today at noon, at the Schaum residence on Salem Lake in Long Grove.

Members and their guests will begin the afternoon with a small boat (daysailer) regatta, one-on-one matches race and a sailboat balloon race. Fol-

lowing will be canoe jousting, volleyball matches and a number of "landlubber" events.

The evening hours will begin with a "whole hog" luau, entertainment by a Hawaiian trio, hula demonstration and dancing contest, a Hawaiian "Hootenanny" and music for dancing until midnight.

Information on the complete schedule of activities of the Association can

be obtained at the next general membership meeting at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, June 16 at 7:30 p.m.

During the next three months racing and cruising events include an invitational regatta at Lake Geneva, sailing-camping weekend at Green Lake, and a full week of cruising on Green Bay and Bay de Noc off Upper Michigan. Fleet Captain Bob Ostrander at 359-1239, can provide additional details.

For your home away from home

Boat camper's checklist

Boat camping has gained tremendous popularity for those outdoor enthusiasts who can't afford to own or rent a craft with sleeping accommodations.

Pitching a tent on an isolated island or cooking a stringer of fresh fish you caught that afternoon can be a rewarding episode for the boat camper.

Experienced campers have found there's nothing that beats a definite checklist for arousing interest in pre-trip chores. And a list of things to be packed insures your taking all the

necessary items for a pleasant outing.

In addition to being a pre-trip guide, a checklist solves the continual problem of what to take and where to put it. From the beginning, the checklist spells out what is essential to the trip and makes it easy to leave behind extra gear which you probably don't have room for anyway.

Although it may not include exactly every item you may need on a trip, the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards has compiled a min-

imum listing of items essential to the successful boat camper.

For kitchen needs, take food, waterproof matches, a can opener, icebox, cook kit, cups, plates, tableware, paper towels, a grill, stove, detergent, sponge and water jug.

For shelter, bring a tent, ground cloth, mattresses, air pump and sleeping bags. Be sure to have a fire extinguisher, first aid kit, oars, life preservers and an anchor in the boat and personal items may include a bath towel, toilet kit, toilet tissue, extra clothing and rain gear.

Miscellaneous items are folding chairs, a shovel, axe, extra line, flashlights, extra batteries and bulbs and a good lantern.

Free sailing lessons slated

Free lessons on sailing are now available through the Chicago Park District's Rainbow Fleet. The adult program opens June 15 at Burnham Harbor while kids 11-14 years old will be taught at Marquette and Humboldt Parks beginning July 7. All trainees must first pass a swimming test. The programs continue through Labor Day. For further information, call the Chicago Park District at 294-2200.

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The HERALD

Gaylord Perry goes to Texas Rangers

The Texas Rangers Friday traded three pitchers, two of them from the major league roster, and money to the Cleveland Indians for aging Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry.

The Rangers announced the trade at a news conference featuring Perry. They gave the Indians starting righthander Jim Bibby, reliever-starters Jackie Brown, left-hander Rick Waits from the club's Triple-A Spokane team and an undetermined amount of cash.

Earlier in the day, the Rangers announced the sale of utility infielder Eddie Brinkman to the New York Yankees for an undetermined amount of money.

Ranger General Manager Danny O'Brien said Thursday night the Rangers had been talking trade with Cleveland and that Perry's name had often been mentioned.

Perry said he was not surprised about the trade speculation. "I'd be more surprised if I'm not traded than if I am," Perry said. "It doesn't matter where I pitch. It just matters that I do pitch."

The Rangers in May briefly held first place in the American League West but then fell into a pitching slump which saw them drop into fifth, one game below .500.

Perry, who will be 37 in September, had a 21-13 record last season with a 2.51 ERA. This year, however, he is 6-9 and caught up in a youth movement initiated by Indian manager Frank Robinson.

According to sources, the Rangers — hard pressed for cash like the Indians — unloaded Brinkman to get the money needed to acquire Perry, one of the few pitchers in baseball ever to win 20 or more games in both leagues. The Indians must make a \$500,000 interest payment soon on the \$5.5 million they borrowed from several Cleveland banks two years ago.

Besides the Royals, other clubs interested in picking up Perry were the Oakland 'A's, Boston Red Sox, Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles. All backed off because the price on Perry asked by Indians' Vice President-General Manager Phil Seghi had skyrocketed.

Cincy pound Cubs, 18-11

The truly interesting numbers were 17,488 fans, 90 total batters 39 hits, 29 runs, 26 men left on base, six errors, four home runs, four doubles, one winning pitcher and one losing pitcher.

But in the longer view, all that mattered was Cincinnati's Reds scoring 18 runs and the Chicago Cubs merely 11 Friday afternoon in Wrigley Field.

Cincinnati trailed, 8-6, before tallying five runs in the eighth and seven more in the ninth. In one of those You-never-know-what-might-happen-rallies, the Cubs scored three ninth inning runs.

Johnny Bench drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double to stretch his major league leading RBI count to 53 as the Reds rapped out 24 hits. Other Cincy homers were by George Foster and Pete Rose.

The Cubs retaliated with 15 hits, including Jerry Morales' third homer of the season.

Eighteen runs by the Reds was a National League record for the current season. Bench's homer was his 14th, giving him an advantage of two over Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bench lashed his 14th home run with two men on in the first to give Cincinnati a 3-0 lead and also knocked across the game's 17th run with a double to drive in Joe Morgan.

The Reds began their explosion with five runs in the eighth to wipe out Chicago's 8-6 lead. Foster belted a two-run homer and Rose authored a solo shot.

The Cubs hurt their victory chances by committing five of the game's six errors. Pedro Borbon (4-1) picked up the win in relief and Chicago's Oscar Zamora (4-2) took the defeat.

This loss left Chicago fourth in the National League East, three games behind Pittsburgh which played at Atlanta last night. Cincinnati held a minimum three-game NL West lead over runner-up Los Angeles which hosted Philadelphia in the evening.

Dobson, Yanks beat Sox, 2-1

Pat Dobson hurled a five-hitter and Graig Nettles knocked in two runs with a home run and a single as the host New York Yankees beat the White Sox, 2-1. Bill Melton scored Carlos May with a ninth inning sacrifice fly for Chicago. Claude Osteen (1-6) was the losing pitcher. Dobson boosted his record to 7-5.

And in other sports news...

The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, estimated to be \$3 million in debt, have gone into U.S. district Court and asked that general manager Jack Button be named receiver, making him responsible for policies and financial affairs of the club during massive reorganization and possible sale. On Thursday, the Internal Revenue Service padlocked the club's offices, saying the Penguins had not paid \$528,000 in withholding taxes from December, 1974, to March, 1975.

There will be no "World Cup" of hockey this year says NHL Commissioner Clarence Campbell. The Canadian government had proposed a round-robin tourney between Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, Finland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

Frank Goldberg, two-thirds owner of the American Basketball Association Denver Nuggets, purchased full ownership of the league's San Diego team and said he plans to sell his stock in Denver.

The 24 hours of LeMans, at one time the world's most prestigious long distance auto racing event, will begin at 10 a.m. CDT in LeMans, France.

Scores from Friday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Oakland 7, Detroit 6
Boston 10, Kansas City 4 (1st)
Kansas City 6, Houston 5 (2nd)
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 3
Texas 2, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 10, California 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 6, Houston 2
New York 7, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1

Arlington Associates mix poker and golf

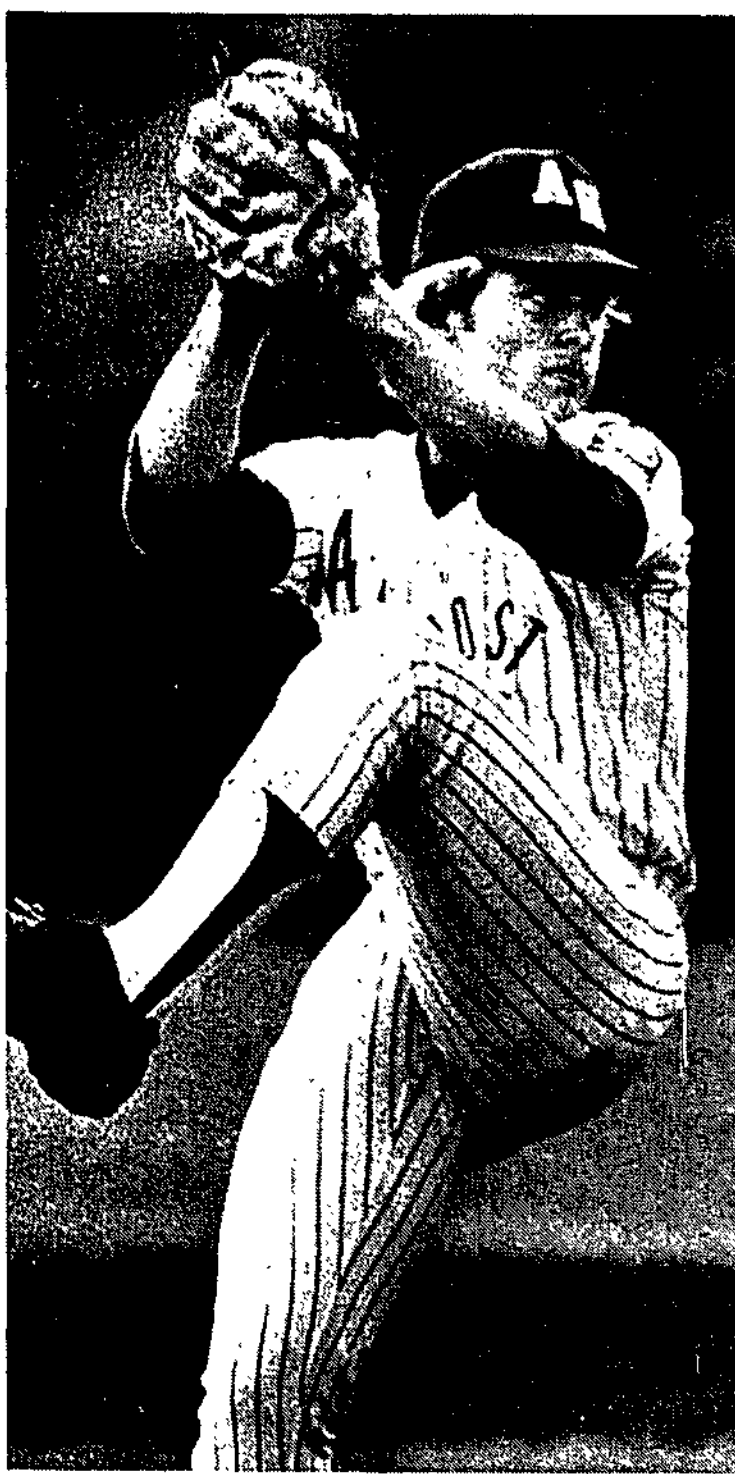
Arlington Associates mixed poker with golf Tuesday at Arlington Country Club as golfers played for best poker hand for the event of the day. Sig Dion, Ginny Faloon, and Johnico Holdridge won their respective flights.

Topping the field in Flight A was Eloise Harrison with low gross of 49 and a net 35. She tied June Terry for low-putt total of 15. Terry carded pars on No. 3 and 6.

Jean Ryan led Flight B with a low gross 63 and Ruth Hisei took low net honors at 34. Jan Brooks went around on just 17 putts.

Birdie projectile

One thing a badminton shuttlecock isn't is heavy, which means it is not easy to send one of these into orbit. Frank Rugani achieved the longest hit of a birdie on Feb. 29, 1964, driving the shuttlecock 79 feet, 8 1/2 inches in tests at San Jose, Calif.



TIM HALAS, with one finger out of his glove, glares in at the batter as if to say that's all you're going to get. The pitcher gave his Arlington legion team a 2-0 win against Logan Square Thursday night with a one-hitter, an infield shot with two out in the fifth. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Hula Chief's early speed may be worth \$1 million

by JIM COOK

Hula Chief, top-weighted with 122 pounds, looms as the horse to beat in this afternoon's \$30,000-added Grand Slam Handicap at Arlington Park.

The three-quarter mile sprint for three-year-olds and up has been limited to a 10-horse field for the purpose of determining which of the 64 "live" Grand Slam ticket holders will receive \$50,000 a year for life or a guaranteed one million dollars.

Hula Chief, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bensinger, trained by perennial Chicago leader Richard Hazelton and ridden by the meet's leading jockey Jim Powell, sports a lucrative bankroll of \$50,785 derived from four triumphs and one second in his last six outings.

Delta Oil, after a brilliant workout

of 1:59 2/5 for five furlongs with the half in :37 earlier this week, appears to be Hula Chief's most serious contender with a solid handicap record and earnings of \$28,957. Delta Oil will carry 120 pounds.

Heather Man drew the outside post position, but has shown early speed while winning his last three races at Detroit in allowance company.

Millingo Easter will hoist a record of three wins in his last four starts, including two in a row while racing at Churchill Downs but will also be stepping up in class.

On the rail will be Handsome Profit who thrives on coming off the pace as he did to win a 6 1/2 furlong overnight handicap at Sportsman's Park on May 31.

Roman Bolero, another stretch runner, finished second in his last two

starts while Aunt's Beau, Cool Perfection and Gallant Knave are all coming off route races. Instead of roses hasn't raced since March.

The Grand Slam will be contested in the eighth race and highlights a very impressive card drawn by new racing secretary Tommy Trotter.

In addition to the feature race, another six-furlong handicap is slated in the third and a top-flight allowance in the seventh.

Post time for the first race is 2 p.m.

Wheeling baseball facts

WHEELING BRONCOS
Gold division — Wheeling Auto Parts 4-0; Wheeling Home Service 3-1; Mark Drugs 2-2; Wheeling Lions 0-4.
Silver division — Hilltop Inn 3-1; Gene's Standard 2-1; R. J. Caffa 1-3; Lewis International 0-3.

WHEELING MUSTANGS
Chamber of Commerce 4-0; G&L Lawn-mower 3-1; Ace Hardware 3-1; Semmerling Fence 1-2; Dairy Queen 1-3; Hackney's 1-3; Joe's Pizzeria 1-4.

TRIPLES
Hackney's 5, Dairy Queen 3
Triples: Zenner, Tumbarella. Winning pitcher: Grieke, Sprache.
Chamber of Commerce 2, G & L Lawn Mower 1.
Winning pitcher: Grabo, Adamicka. Semmerling Fence 11, Joe's Pizzeria 6.

TRIPLES
Ballard, Doubles: Ballard. Winning pitcher: Rackow, Page.
Chamber of Commerce 9, Ace Hardware 8.
Home runs: Sheldon, Triples: Sheldon, Adamicka. Winning pitcher: Adamicka. G & L Lawn Mower 13, Hackney's 2.

TRIPLES
Sprache, Mackie, Doubles: Sprache, Zenner.
Dairy Queen 4, Joe's Pizzeria 3.
Home runs: Halprin, Javens. Doubles: Halprin. Winning pitcher: Grieke, Javens. Losing pitcher: Waldenborg.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 6, Dairy Queen 1
Doubles: Sheldon. Winning pitcher: Adamicka, Grabe.
Joe's Pizzeria 11, Hackney's 4.
Home runs: Nicholson, Triples: Waldenborg. Doubles: Nicholson, Schlegel, Strainer. Winning pitcher: Loaric.

WHEELING HOME SERV. 9, Wheeling Lions 0
Home runs: Thomas. Triples: Rudnicki. Doubles: Thomas, Dobosz, Witt. Winning pitcher: Thomas, Leu (no-hitter). Gene's Standard 16, R. J. Caffa 5.

TRIPLES
Vulch, Strauss. Winning pitcher: Hampton, Carter.
Hilltop Inn 14, Lewis International 0.
Triples: Kent 2, Burke, Borst. Doubles: Ebert, Burke, Schmeck, Schaenney, Lieber. Winning pitcher: Ebert, Lieber.

WHEELING HOME SERV. 6, Mark Drugs 1
Triples: Lockeferr, Doubles: Robertson, Leu, Funk, Kleinachmidt. Winning pitcher: Leu, Thomas.

WHEELING AUTO PARTS 30, Hilltop Inn 7
Home runs: Scuffetta, Triples: Mazlarka, Hall, Scanton, Wilczynski, Doubles: Mazlarka, Scanton, Wilczynski, Scuffetta, Jarnagan. Winning pitchers: Mazlarka, Jarnagan, Riddle.

WHEELING HOME SERVICE 14, Hilltop Inn 7
Home runs: Kent, Doubles: Robertson, Thomas, Dobosz, Leu, Witt. Winning pitcher: Leu, Thomas. Losing pitcher: Lieber, Kent.

GENE'S STANDARD 23, Wheeling Lions 1
Triples: Strauss 2, Hampton, Hiestmaki, Perez, Doubles: Wilson, Strauss, Vulch, Carter. Winning pitcher: Hampton, Carter.

WHEELING AUTO PARTS 7, R. J. Caffa 3
Triples: Mazlarka, Schut, Doubles: Wilczynski 2. Winning pitcher: Riddle.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, claiming, 6 furlongs

- 1 Wigg's Superstar — Hizo115
- 2 Drive Joy — Sanchez117
- 3 Tronessan — Sanchez122
- 4 Troys Easter Boy — Day117
- 5 Larry's Dogoon — No Boy117
- 6 Red Ed — Powell117
- 7 Dyle Tobias — No Boy119
- 8 Top Speed — No Boy117
- 9 Hal Tara — No Boy117
- 10 Pogo Al — Fires117
- 11 Shoulda Win — Wolf107

SECOND RACE — \$3,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile

- 1 Our Warrior — Wolf130
- 2 Darrin Nashua — Mills112
- 3 Alibha Reward — G. Patterson117
- 4 Bay Home — Mills104
- 5 First Boy — Day119
- 6 Four N Skip — No Boy117
- 7 U. Cute Puper U. — No Boy119
- 8 Rustle Up — Rubico117
- 9 Audley Star — No Boy112
- 10 Freeman's Man — Rini117
- 11 Price It Right — Rubico117
- 12 Joy Searcher — Snyder117
- 13 Patriotic Polish — Powell117
- 14 Mr. Shockley — Phelps117
- 15 Hiesequilade — Cavida117
- 16 Mister Rarity — No Boy117

THIRD RACE — \$10,000

3 Year Olds & Up (Ill. Foal.), Handicap, 6 Furlongs

- 1 Gran Sport — Gaffellone116
- 2 Illupolia — No Boy112
- 3 Sturdy Steel — Gavidia120
- 4 Windy Star — Fires111
- 5 Clifford R. — Gavidia117
- 6 Our El Der — No Boy116
- 7 Maribel's Troy — No Boy108

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs

- 1 Rocky Cresset — Day117
- 2 Naprim — Powell113
- 3 Quilux — Sanchez117
- 4 Jets Champ — Snyder123
- 5 Clem Pac Mac — Cole110
- 6 Bullish — Stover112
- 7 Flower Maker — No Boy117
- 8 Gypella — No Boy117
- 9 Mr. Church — G. Louviere117
- 10 Plenty To Eat — Gavidia115
- 11 No More Sir — No Boy113
- 12 Volume — Snyder117
- 13 Rocky Dream — Day117
- 14 Best Brush — No Boy117
- 15 Fabled Red — No Boy112

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 1/16 (Turf)

- 1 Captain's Choice — Snyder117
- 2 Son O' fleet — Fires117
- 3 Amber Prev — Gavidia113
- 4 Mr. Executioner — Rini113
- 5 Intensive Fire — Lindberg114
- 6 Melson's Ash — Day113
- 7 Sunrise Road — Richard113

SIXTH RACE — \$7,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

- 1 Right Key — Phelps117
- 2 Bollo — Richards117
- 3 Furry's Prince — G. Louviere117
- 4 I'm Not Out — No Boy117
- 5 Suspicious Manner — No Boy117
- 6 Mr. Executioner — Rini113
- 7 Mary's Left — Fires117
- 8 Rounders Choice — Snyder117
- 9 Take The Blame — Stover117
- 10 Windy Star — Leu117
- 11 Lostreckgrinse — Snyder117
- 12 Fearless Pleasure — No Boy117

SEVENTH RACE — \$20,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

- 1 Healy Flyer — No Boy117
- 2 Dr. Pantano — Snyder115
- 3 Super Salt — No Boy119
- 4 Gallant Bill — A. Patterson115
- 5 His B. — G. Louviere117
- 6 Center Circle — Powell117
- 7 Fame And Power — Rubico112
- 8 New Needle — Gavidia119
- 9 Tough Win — G. Louviere115
- 10 Aglorite — Breen117

EIGHTH RACE — \$30,000 ADDED

3 Year Olds & Up, Handicap, 6 Furlongs

- 1 Handsome Profit — No Boy117
- 2 Gallant Knave — Gavidia112
- 3 Delta Oil — Breen120
- 4 Milling Easter — Espinosa116
- 5 Cool Perfection — Rini114
- 6 Hula Chief — Powell117
- 7 Roman Bolero — Snyder117
- 8 Aunt's Beau — Breen116
- 9 Heather Man — Marquez, R.116

NINTH RACE — \$10,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

- 1 Big Reach — Gavidia117
- 2 Bo Talk — Snyder117
- 3 Lady Jeff — Richard117
- 4 Naba — Stallings113
- 5 Road Man — No Boy119
- 6 Don't Ask Me That — Lindberg114
- 7 Famed Comedian — Rubico122
- 8 Master Ribot — Sanchez117

Friday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Magic Mischief18.60 6.00 4.20

Mix Honey Tansy4.50 2.50

Nanna Told Me6.20

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Hand Leu7.20 3.20 2.50

Lexloud3.00 3.00

Venetian Blue5.20

Daily Double — 2 and 3 paid \$81.00

Quinella — 3 and 6 paid \$9.50

THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Sweet Rachel20.50 10.00 3.80

Ministral Road20.50 10.00

Racy Lucy17.00

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Queen Velma28.50 5.00 5.20

Princess Cat3.40 2.50

Nolsy Bird6.00

Quinella — 3 and 6 paid \$36.40

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 mile (turf)

Concord6.00 4.40 3.60

Mary Tinsley4.20 3.20

Governors Choice4.40

SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Ash The Greek29.20 10.40 6.40

Khal My Lane4.20 3.20

Careless Clover3.40

Quinella — 3 and 7 paid \$31.60

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)

Royjet8.50 5.00 4.00

Hasty Viento5.80 4.00

Summer Sky3.80

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Country Boy Jim11.40 5.00 5.40

Tudor2.20 3.00

Decipher2.50

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)

April Morning14.00 5.50 5.20

Star Khaled5.00 3.00

Gaye's Irene4.20

Trifecta — 2 and 3 and 5 paid \$1,133.20

Attendance — 12,783

Handle — \$1,372,433

T-Bird Twilight has new leader

Mount Prospect Vacations passed Franklin Weber Pontiac to move into the lead of the T-Bird Twilight Golf League by two and one-half points.

Bud's Installations is tied with Franklin Weber for second place.

John Woodward's 38 was low gross while the low net of 31 was fired by Jim Smethurst.

Birdies were carded by Steve Gecan, Marty Gilmore, Bob Leekley and Jim Smethurst.

The bracket leaders are Ralph Jackson in the first bracket, Ron Lomacz in the second, Martin Block in the third and Ralph Williams in the fourth.

HONDA HATCHBACK in ELGIN

at McGRATH

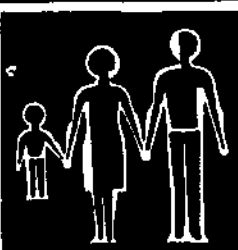
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6-14 FOLGER'S SON
"Father's Day is your day so you decide how you want to spend it—cutting the grass, cleaning out the basement, painting the patio furniture or washing the car."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I think it's allergic to ME!"

CARNIVAL

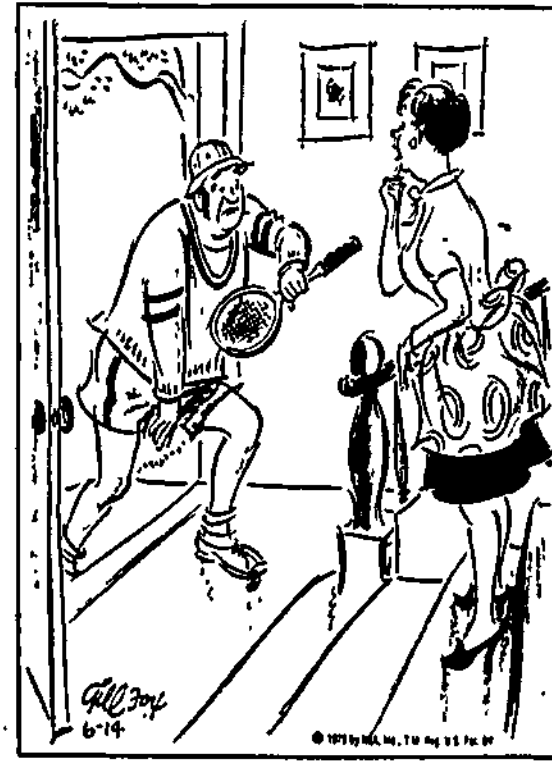
by Dick Turner



"Columbus' three ships were the Pinta, the Nina and, er"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I TOLD you that you ought to toughen up by taking out the garbage!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Astrology Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

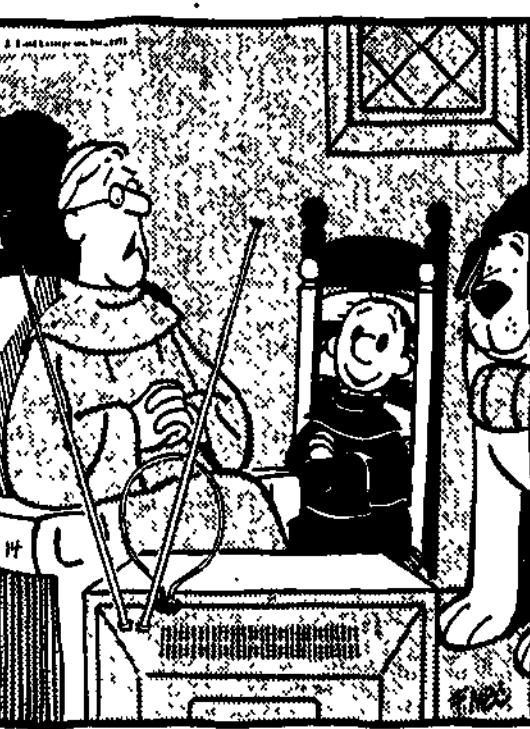
ARIES MAR. 21-19-21-48-08 10-21-48-08 10-21-48-08	Taurus APR. 20-18-21-23-24 12-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	GEMINI MAY 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	CANCER JUNE 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	LEO JULY 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	VIRGO AUG. 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	LIBRA SEPT. 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	SCORPIO OCT. 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	CAPRICORN DEC. 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24	PISCES FEB. 19-21-23-24 11-21-23-24 11-21-23-24
--	---	--	---	--	--	---	--	--	--	---	--

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



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"Sex and violence. That's all they show." "SOMETIMES they show violence and sex."

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by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



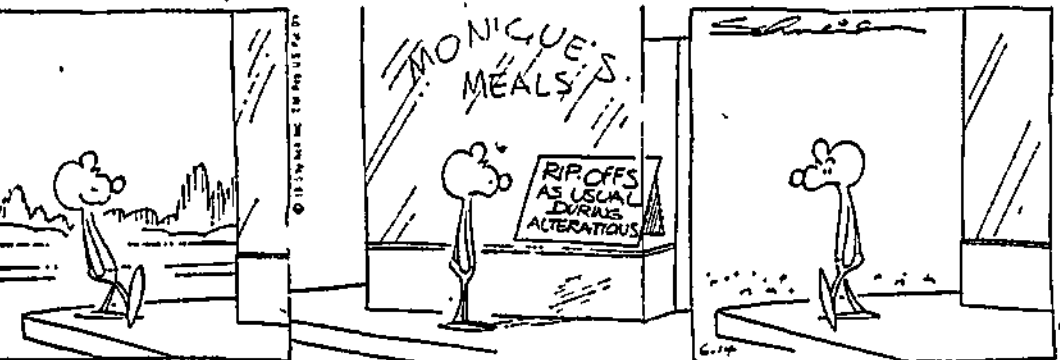
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



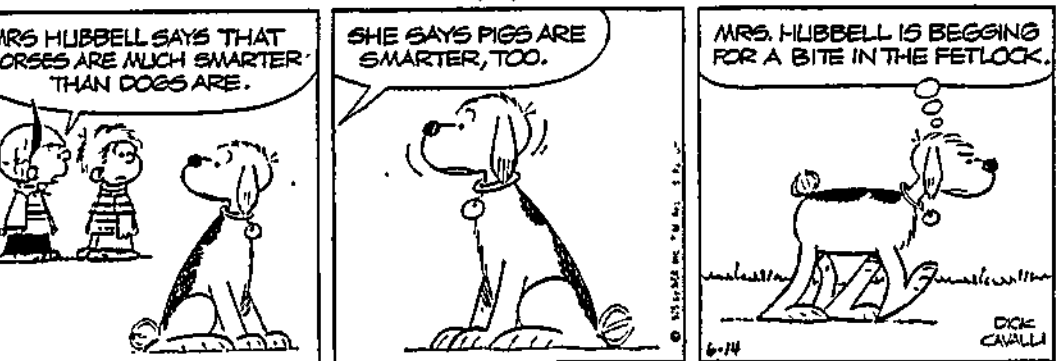
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME

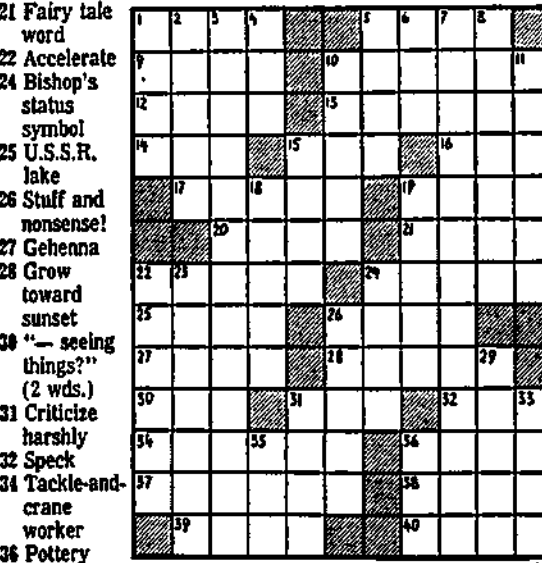


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"What do you mean, where's the starter button? I bought that mower to save on gas."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 God of love
5 Hurl
9 Gay blade
10 Toxophilite
12 Bohemian
13 City in Pakistan
14 Book-keeper's abbreviation
15 Filch
16 "and Sym-phony"
17 Compare
19 Intellect
20 House-maid's
21 Fairy tale word
22 Accelerate
24 Bishop's status symbol
25 U.S.S.R. lake
26 Stuff and nonsense!
27 Gehenna
28 Grow toward sunset
30 "— seeing things?" (2 wds.)
31 Criticize harshly
32 Speck
34 Tackle-and-crane worker
36 Pottery
- DOWN
37 Off the ship
38 Shaw's "— and the Man"
39 State (Fr.)
40 Card game
1 Saracen
2 Virtuous
3 Unconscious (4 wds.)
4 "King" of Spain
5 — apple
6 — hummel!
7 Wild guess (4 wds.)
8 Roman dramatist
10 Unassisted
11 Anthology
15 Clarinet's sound vibrator
18 Bell sound
19 Wet
22 1943 Bogart movie
23 Postulation
24 Lamentation
26 Trumpet
29 Bellini opera
31 Jaunty
33 Trial run
35 Tibetan gazelle
36 Used to be



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
H L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
JDYLS NWQL MDC CD YWEL CNL
JDGRT HWPL PDG YLS XLKWBHL
YLS NWQL YWTL VC TWGSLT
BSHWPL PDG BH JDYLS.—RWTA
WHCDG
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEWS IS HISTORY SHOT ON THE WING. — GENE FOWLER
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ASK FOR Mr. Krueger
394-5120
ARLINGTON TOYOTA, INC.
1020 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Monday Issue — 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue — Noon Mon.
Wednesday Issue — Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue — Noon Wed.
Friday Issue — Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue — Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

THE HERALD WANT ADS
394-2400

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST small gray Schnauzer with tan collar answers to "Schultz". Vicinity of Berkeley area. Hoffman Estates. Reward. 852-2017.
LOST — Big black Persian, named "Blackie" Hanover Park vicinity. Reward. Call: 821-1458.
LOST black shaggy male miniature Poodle with white beard, wearing choker chain, vicinity Euclid and Dryden. Reward. 593-0177.

LOST: Orange tiger and white female cat. Leather harness, about May 28th, vicinity Arlington Heights. 255-2441.
LOST 612. All black male cat, wearing collar with tan answers to Fred. Buffalo Grove. Lake County. Reward. 441-2269, 641-6510.

LOST — White Shaggy male Poodle, model 425, Friday afternoon vicinity Northgate, Arlington Hs. Road. 394-5291.
LOST: black male cat, green eyes. Plum Grove Country estate area Rolling Meadows. Reward. 358-0496.

LOST: Small gray kitten in vicinity of Westgate area. Arlington Heights. Please call 255-8391.
LOST: Medical records of Christine Kowalski, former patient of Dr. Moore. 255-2126.

LARGE black and gray tabby cat, lost in Sunrise apartment. Hoffman Estates. 855-2817.
FOUND — child's brown rimmed glasses at South Park, Arlington Hts. May 29th. 392-0223.
FOUND male Weimaraner. 392-2867.

FOUND — boy's bicycle, vicinity of Sunset Park School, Mt. Prospect. 255-8035, ask for Ed.

320—Personals
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 35-3311, White Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
ABORTION. Pregnancy termination with local anesthesia. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

325—Business Personals
FORGET BUSINESS
Housekeeping cabins in Northern Wisconsin on 15 Square mile lake. \$100 for 1 here cabin week. Cash. Call. Call Chicago. 255-8453 for brochure or write: Chicago Bay Resort, Rte. 6, Box 4, Hayward, Wis. 53443.

MONEY Problem? End debt worry! Pay one place Consolidate bills. Suburban Financial Counseling. Call 297-5510.

375—Business Opportunities
BICYCLE DEALERSHIPS
Would you like to be happy and successful? Cash in on the year round bicycle boom. We offer locations, training, No. 1 rated bikes, parts, tools and full guidance. \$7,600 to \$15,500 min. investment.
Call Mr. Ryder. 654-1480

REFRIGERATION-AIR conditioning and heating business. Most northwestern states. Established 25 yrs. yearly gross approximately \$25,000 or best offer. 321-2818. Call after 3 p.m.

Employment

ACCOUNTS Receivable clerk & inventory control clerk. Some experience. Pleasant working conditions. Monogram World Fasteners. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Mr. Kelly. 297-3720.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Athletic organization seeks individual to work with athletic officials. Should have administrative and secretarial skills. College degree preferred. Send resume to Box H-31, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Auto Salesmen
BUSINESS IS GREAT
We need 2 experienced automobile salesmen immediately. New modern facilities. Excellent pay plan, hospitalization plan, retirement program. Big earnings possible for enthusiastic aggressive men.
Apply in person only See Royal Covey
Russ Drado
ALBERT PETERS
CHEVROLET INC.
Rte. 25, South of Santa's Village
East Dundee, Ill.

AUTO MECHANIC EXPERIENCED
5 Day week. Salary plus bonus. Free life and hospitalization. Good working conditions.
ASK FOR Mr. Krueger
394-5120
ARLINGTON TOYOTA, INC.
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THE HERALD WANT ADS
394-2400

420—Help Wanted

BABYSITTER — Streamwood. Must be responsible person. 2 to 4 hours Monday thru Friday. 253-5832.
BABYSITTER and light housework, Monday thru Friday. Live in. references. 435-7140.

BARTENDER or BARMAN
The Spruce Inn
Hours 11 to 6
437-2866
Call before 12 noon, ask for Mike.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper for builder's office. Experience in construction, statements and waivers helpful but not essential if you are quick to learn. Must be able to make trial balances and year end statements, handle payroll and all tax forms. Salary open. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. May consider part-time. If you are top-notch and would like to work in a small, pleasant office, please call for interview.

C. D. JOHNSON CO.
1515 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
724-1706

BOOKKEEPER
Experience necessary. Salary open. Ask for Lori.
991-2003

Cafeteria Personnel
Full time help needed for food preparation, serving counter, dining room, dish room and utility work. Variety of shifts and schedules. Good pay, free meals, uniforms, paid vacation and other benefits. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Apply to manager

Hot Shoppes Cafeteria
D201 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal oppy. employer m/f

Cafeteria Supervisor
Challenging opportunity for person with cafeteria supervisory experience to be an assistant in operating our Resorts Cafeteria for 800 employees. Work with the National No. 1 Hospitality Leader. Benefits: Free meals, medical insurance, profit sharing.
Apply in Person
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
MARRIOTT LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT
Milwaukee Ave.
Rt. 21
So. of Half Day Road
Equal oppy employer m/f

CLERICAL
Area's leading jewelry store has an immediate full time opening for person experienced in inventory and clerical work. Excellent working conditions.
Persin & Robbin
Jewelers
CL 3-7300

HERALD WANT ADS
Are For You

Announcement
Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.
Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

420—Help Wanted
CLERK
Immediate full time opening for individual with excellent aptitude for figures, lite typing and ability to operate adding machine. Related experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. For more information, Please call
PERSONNEL Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
With singing and dancing talent.
Gaslight Club
686-0200 after 9 p.m. Ask for Bobo
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
RPG II. Minimum 3 years experience. Beautiful office at Barrington Rd. & tollway. 381-5700. Mr. Salancik, after 10 a.m.

COOK
All round broiler - sautee. Apply in person 10-5. Chef Larsen.
The Rand McCoys
200 E. Waukegan Rd.
Mt. Prospect

COOK
day cook
HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT
Phone Mr. Davis for appointment - 398-7450.
Rolling Meadows
COOK — full or part-time for private club in Arlington Heights. Write H-31, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Small friendly offices of A A firm. Accurate skills for correspondence, quotations, etc. Pleasant phone manner as you will be responsible for some phone work. Dependability is the key to this position. \$335-\$375. Elk Grove.

CALL: 885-0050

West Personnel

Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Suite 740
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Private employment agency

GENERAL OFFICE

GLENVIEW

If you like diversified work, this is an ideal opportunity for an ambitious person. Must be good typist with some dictaphone experience. Also, good at figures. Many company fringe benefits. Excellent salary. Will also consider permanent part-time. Domestic Utility Service, 2640 Golf Road, 729-1133 (in Tallman Village).

GEN'L. OFFICE

EXPERIENCED

We have an immediate opening for an experienced general office girl with knowledge of order processing and customer relations. Excellent company benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

SIEMENS CORP.
671-2810

GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone experience and typing required. Good salary. Busy congenial office. Call for interview.

593-3220
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

1 girl office, must be pleasant on phone. Light bookkeeping and typing.

SPACE HOME

IMPROVEMENTS

392-9200

GIRL FRIDAY

Intelligent mature young woman with personality and good typing skills for full time work with busy physician in Hoffman Estates medical building. Call 610-1916 only between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Hoffman Estates - Experienced
Call 610-1916

HAIR STYLIST

With experience, for fast growing salon. Excellent pay and bonuses. 298-2668 or 297-8563.

HAIR STYLIST - the existing
new salon, Downtown Arlington Heights. Call 395-5310

INSPECTOR

To examine printed circuit boards. Must have some experience in inspection and a good knowledge of electronic components.

Young company with excellent benefits.

UNIVERSAL

RESEARCH LABS

2501 United Lane
Elk Grove VillageCall 766-6900
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAREER

OPPORTUNITY

NATIONWIDE INS. CO.

Offers earnings up to \$15,000. This is a salary, not a draw. Self complete insurance protection. Life, health, auto, fire, commercial, auto liability, and mutual funds. No prior experience is necessary, since we have one of the most complete training programs in the industry. If you are interested in a rewarding opportunity and a rewarding business, call Mr. Evans at 495-2620.

JANITORIAL

Service needs responsible person to work from 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. Mt. Prospect area. Must be able to use polisher. Good starting pay.

Complete Cleaning Co.
253-4230

KEYPUNCH OPR.

3 or more years experience with Alpha and Numeric on 225 and 630 machines. Will handle variety of applications. Prefer some payroll experience. Early hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent benefit program.

Call Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Small friendly office in Elk Grove. Exceptional benefits. Full or part time.

MAILING SHOES

348-8310

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time first shift operator. Experienced on IBM 226-125 equipment. Pleasant working conditions in northwest suburban office. Experienced on Key Disc or On-line data entry a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment.

CYBERTEK

COMPUTER PRODUCTS

3150 Doolittle Dr.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full time days. Please call:

696-2520

TASK, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED
Part-time days, or your own machine.

DES

439-6434

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced, permanent full time. Short-hand required. Downtown Arlington Heights law firm.

255-6500

MACHINISTS

3RD SHIFT

Vertical & Horizontal Boring Mill operator. Heavy turning. Five years experience. \$5.50 to \$7 per hr. plus 15% shift premium.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.

1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

Mail Room Clerk

Position available in our mail room to handle incoming and outgoing mail. Office work and minor office duties. Must own car. Good salary, excellent Co. benefits.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES

731 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE

General Tradesman. Must have knowledge of boiler, A/C, and commercial washers and dryers and general building maintenance for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. Top pay with advancement potential. Apartment optional.

437-4200

MAINTENANCE

FOREMAN

Med. sized Co. in Franklin Park seeking working foreman in maintenance. Must have 10 years experience in the upkeep of both the facility and equipment. Individual must have a good maintenance background and knowledge of punch press, mill, lathe, and drill press repairs as well as bending and boiler equipment and air conditioning. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Personnel.

671-5670

MAINTENANCE

MAN.

Experienced in plumbing.

297-2777

MANAGER

An aggressive sales-oriented person as resident manager of a large apartment community in the Northwest suburban area. Must be organized and with ability to completely supervise the office. Work involves challenge and creativity. A most generous salary for the right person.

JOHN MARKAY
439-1100

MANAGER - ASSISTANT

We are seeking a lady highly motivated, self-disciplined, and capable of assuming responsibility in a high volume dry cleaning store located in Northbrook. Prefer someone between 25-30. Manager position upon if proved qualified. We will train for dry cleaning profession if qualified in management. Elegance Cleaners & Laundry, Barr. Call John, 331-3050

MANAGER Trainee. Opportunity for advancement with a fast growing shoe company. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Glickman, Regal Shoes, Woodfield Mall, 624-1225

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Individual with light background in mechanical design and drafting. Responsibilities to include general mechanical and electronic mechanical. Young aggressive company with excellent benefits. Northwest suburban location.

Call 766-6906 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSAL

RESEARCH LAB.

2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village

MERCHANTISE Clerk. Service-people for dental supply house. Experience necessary. 856-3252

420—Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

A Division of the world's largest jeweler is opening jewelry departments in the Chicago area and has openings in its management staff.

Some knowledge of sales in fine jewelry will be helpful but we will train individuals with good sales or sound retailing background.

We offer many fine benefits including a health and welfare plan and profit sharing. If you feel you qualify please call: Mr. Sgouros, 312-255-1100 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDES

6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Part-time. Call Director of Nursing

ADDOLORATA VILLA

Wheeling, 337-3900

OFFICE FULL TIME

Girl wanted for sales order entry and accounts payable. Must have experience in bookkeeping, typing and general office skills. Hospital and medical insurance, profit sharing. Call for app't.

634-3110

TROPICAL PLANT

RENTALS, INC.
1 Mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave.
Prairie View

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

RPG II, System/3
Model 10 Disk

Need experienced person to manage and coordinate operation of minicomputer. assist in design of new applications and programs. Some knowledge of accounting helpful. Fine company, pleasant atmosphere, good salary & benefits.

704 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
equal opp't. empl. m/f

ACCTS. PAYABLE

Varied detail work in small, friendly office in Elk Grove. Typing helpful. Exceptional benefits. Full or part time.

MALING SHOES

348-8310

DATA PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

Park Ridge Firm looking for experienced Data Processing Supervisor with accounting background. Will supervise operation of minicomputer and work directly for Controller. Pleasant office, convenient location, many liberal benefits. Please send complete resume with salary requirements: H-38, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Replies will be kept in strict confidence.

OFFICE - CO. PAYS FEE

These Are Hot

Steno, real estate \$175
Steno, legal \$175
32 hr. life steno \$395
Order entry clk. \$650
Receptionist, variety \$350
Steno, variety \$344
Steno, estate planner \$344
2 girl office \$175
Construction secy. \$175
D.P. \$1200 Hwy. 294-4102
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFICE girl - construction

trailer. Light typing. 7 hour day. 298-1830.

OFFICE SUPV.

Male-female, 1 yr. exp. superv. 5-10 clerical people processing paper work. \$8-10 per hr. 255-1100. Call A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ORDER CLERK

HOUSEWARES

STUDENTS

\$2.10 per hour, full-time, part-time.

Several positions open. Must be dependable. Call Mr. Davis.

253-8855

ORDER PROCESSING & VERIFYING

Mohawk keytaps experience.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

Equal opportunity employer

CALL: Mary Scherra for appointment.

437-7552

PAINTERS wanted - 824-1330

PAYROLL CLERK

To calculate and compute wages based on individual time cards and production tickets. Liberal salary, vacation and profit sharing. 9 paid holidays, insurance and hospitalization. Wheeling. Write to Box H-30, c/o Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PEDIATRIC Receptionist - Near Lutheran General Hospital. Full time. Experience preferred. 824-6016

PHONE SOLICITORS

Start \$2.10 per hour, must be dependable, no commission involved. Call Mr. Davis.

253-8855

420—Help Wanted

PLANT MANAGER

Experienced in production and shipping of large mixed assortments of small parts. Salary \$175 a week to start. Fringe benefits.

Lewis Buckle Co. Inc.
Palatine 359-3900

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES

1st, 2nd and 3rd shift. Apply in person to Mr. Couris.

1175 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

PROPERTY MGR.

700 unit apartment complex. Salary plus apt. Excellent growth opportunities and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Farrell, 397-1133.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Ability to get along with people most important. You will be assisting several office personnel with a variety of office projects. Professional attitude and appearance essential. Late steno and accurate typing skills required. Excellent company paid benefits. \$700 and up depending on you. N.W. area.

CALL: 885-0050

West Personnel

Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Suite 740
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Private employment agency

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST for dental specialty practice. Full time including Saturday. Salary commensurate with skills. 837-3837 ask for Denise.

RECEPTIONIST \$606 - \$650

Cordial phone manner for lots of phone work in well-known firm. You will be handling company's busy switchboard. You will be responsible for a variety of "fill-in" duties. Accurate typing skills. Late steno nice but not necessary. Des Plaines.

CALL: 394-4240

West Personnel

Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Private Employment agency

RECEPTIONIST - Full time and part-time. Neat and dependable. Enjoy meeting people. Apply 537 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Immediate opening for experienced receptionist at our attractive new plant. Some lite clerical duties. Typing would be an added plus. Earnings to \$140 per week. Excellent benefits and working condition.

Call Mrs. Slack
439-1150

RENTAL AGENCY

Immediate opening for experienced rental agent. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual. Some knowledge of general office work necessary. Must be willing to work weekends.

CONTACT: Mrs. Castronovo
394-3434

RESTAURANT

Are you interested in starting a career in the food service business? If so, we are willing to train you. LUMIS RESTAURANT is looking for management potential. If you have it call 541-1575 ask for Stan Hegberg.

ROUTE DRIVERS NEEDED

Male or female. Call after 2:30 p.m. 593-7773

Ask for Rick or Dave

SALAD LADY

Days. Experienced. Ignatz & Marys
Grove Inn
824-7141

Want Ads Sell

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full or part time positions available in the following areas:

MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT - P.M.'s

CORONARY CARE UNIT - P.M.'s & Nights

RECOVERY ROOM - full time, 4 days a week, 10 hr. day schedule

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, and many other benefits.

Interest applicants, please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT., 437-5500, Ext. 482

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

We need salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US

CALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

SALES Chicago Motor Club AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the more than 16 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing sales representatives to fill openings in the Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).

For more information & information app't. contact: Mr. Reynolds at 827-1186

SALES & GIFT SHOP

Pleasant interesting work. 6 days, 40 hours or part-time. Days, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Salary and benefits.

Apply in Person
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

O'HARE INN

6600 N. Mannheim Rd.
Mannheim & Higgins
Rosenmont

SALES

Need money? Like jewelry fashion? 2 1/2 hrs. days. \$75. Mchelle. 824-2709.

SALESMAN

Salesman with dairy and ice cream background to sell self-contained refrigerated cases. Salary based on draw against commission. Well established firm.

5425 S. 9th Ave.
Countryside, Ill. 60525
354-7600

CONTACT: Ernest Gaston

Salesman

Shoe salesman, experienced. Excellent starting salary and benefits. No Sundays. Northern suburbs. Please contact Mr. Gold at 433-1911

SALESMAN

Self-starting, mature, proven, responsible individual for sales opening. Limited travel. Call for an appointment.

537-9123

SALESMAN or Woman. New company, ground floor opportunity. OEM automotive parts. National scope. Revenues to Mr. Baker, 271 Vincent Place, Elgin, Illinois, 60120.

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE.

Retail experience necessary. Full and part-time. Excellent starting salary, and many fringe benefits.

Apply in person only

Paddor's WOODFIELD Upper Level

Use These Pages

420—Help Wanted

SALES Person for Insurance. Salary plus commission. Call 726-5810, ask Mr. Kurman.

SALES Reps. - Inside sales. No canvassing. People who can sell. Commission. Call Mr. Davis, 835-0171, 12:30 p.m.

SECRETARY \$715

Organizational ability most important. You will be assisting three sales personnel with a variety of duties in executive offices of AAA firm. Correspondence, file figure aptitude, co-ordinating department activities, etc. Accurate, average skills and previous secretarial experience necessary. N.W. Suburb.

CALL: 394-4240

West Personnel

Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Private employment agency

SECRETARY SALES

Individual who has had training and experience as a secretary to perform in this area as a sales secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Position offers a variety of diversified interesting activities including customer phone contact. Product line is electronic. Good rate of pay and pleasant working environment.

Contact M. J. Connors,
593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY \$725

Neat, well-groomed appearance and pleasant personality very important. You will be assisting two management consultants in leading, well-known firm. Wide variety of duties. Above average skills and previous secretarial experience is required. Excellent salary potential and company paid benefits. N.W. Area.

CALL: 394-4240

West Personnel

Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt

440—Help Wanted—
Part-timeLive,
learn &
earn
IN BLACKHAWK
COUNTRY

Immediate live for opportunities in the busy business for men and women

Now you can get paid job learning for tomorrow's career in the "Blackhawk" in the Blackhawk Country. The great service required. Short full time training period at full pay. Then you work and earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your own.

CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410

MYST PART-TIME

Experienced MYST and MYST (Composer) operator in work 30 hours per week. Must be flexible. Write stating previous experience. 11-25, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

NURSERY School assistant teacher, mornings, September thru May. 392-4367.

OFFICE Help, nights, 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday thru Thursday 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Contract office manager. Write Murphy, Bullock, Opel, 832-0107.

OPPORTUNITY for person to train in dental specialty office. No experience necessary. Initially 3 days a week. Personality primary requirement. 337-3037 ask for Denise.

PART time - days. Mature men needed for a variety of maintenance and cleaning duties. Experienced and dependable. 338-0142.

PHONE solicitor - experienced part time. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 338-1811.

RECEPTIONIST wanted in progressive doctor's office. 435-2939.

RELIABLE person in Washington area. Write to: 924-2952/230-4711 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY/CLERK Secretary/clerk, part time days. Needed by air forwarder near O'Hare. Call 932-1117 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SITUOUS couple to help manage our business part time. 302-1117.

SHOE sales experience. See Steve Heger at 232-2214. Murphy shoes, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

TELEPHONE work from home on a variety of programs serving our customers. Select your own hours. High earnings - commission. Call between 3-6 p.m.

WAITRESS Part time - nights. Apply in person after 6 p.m. JAKE'S PIZZA 302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

YOUNG adult, early evening and weekends, in supervisory position. Call Maria 338-1019.

460—Help Wanted—
Household

CLEANING lady. One day a week. References required. 331-0171.

MYST's Helper, dependable live-in lady plus live-in housework, 17 or older. 832-3663, 832-9353.

480—Situations Wanted

3 COLLEGE students will seek blacktop driveways. Quality work at inexpensive rates. 392-3260 or 332-2124.

DEPENDABLE college senior girl will care for your children, while you take adult vacation. 332-2214.

EXPERIENCED licensed baby-sitter in my home, Hoffman Estates, 882-5318, excellent references. Call Maria 338-1019.

HOUSECLEANING - hard working college student will clean in your home, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., \$25. Call Mary 332-2214.

LICENSED day care home. Wheeling area has openings for children 6 mos. and under. 341-2024.

RESPONSIBLE Mature man available for lawn mowing and odd jobs. 334-1024.

TUTORING - Experienced teacher with special Education experience in reading and math. Call: 341-2572.

440—Help Wanted—
Part-timeLive,
learn &
earn
IN BLACKHAWK
COUNTRY

Immediate live for opportunities in the busy business for men and women

Now you can get paid job learning for tomorrow's career in the "Blackhawk" in the Blackhawk Country. The great service required. Short full time training period at full pay. Then you work and earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your own.

CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410

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Experienced MYST and MYST (Composer) operator in work 30 hours per week. Must be flexible. Write stating previous experience. 11-25, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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OFFICE Help, nights, 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday thru Thursday 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Contract office manager. Write Murphy, Bullock, Opel, 832-0107.

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RELIABLE person in Washington area. Write to: 924-2952/230-4711 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY/CLERK Secretary/clerk, part time days. Needed by air forwarder near O'Hare. Call 932-1117 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SITUOUS couple to help manage our business part time. 302-1117.

SHOE sales experience. See Steve Heger at 232-2214. Murphy shoes, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

TELEPHONE work from home on a variety of programs serving our customers. Select your own hours. High earnings - commission. Call between 3-6 p.m.

WAITRESS Part time - nights. Apply in person after 6 p.m. JAKE'S PIZZA 302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

YOUNG adult, early evening and weekends, in supervisory position. Call Maria 338-1019.

460—Help Wanted—
Household

CLEANING lady. One day a week. References required. 331-0171.

MYST's Helper, dependable live-in lady plus live-in housework, 17 or older. 832-3663, 832-9353.

480—Situations Wanted

3 COLLEGE students will seek blacktop driveways. Quality work at inexpensive rates. 392-3260 or 332-2124.

DEPENDABLE college senior girl will care for your children, while you take adult vacation. 332-2214.

EXPERIENCED licensed baby-sitter in my home, Hoffman Estates, 882-5318, excellent references. Call Maria 338-1019.

HOUSECLEANING - hard working college student will clean in your home, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., \$25. Call Mary 332-2214.

LICENSED day care home. Wheeling area has openings for children 6 mos. and under. 341-2024.

RESPONSIBLE Mature man available for lawn mowing and odd jobs. 334-1024.

TUTORING - Experienced teacher with special Education experience in reading and math. Call: 341-2572.

500—Houses

ELK GROVE - By owner. Open Saturday, Sunday, 1124 Cedar Lane, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, \$44,800. 437-0917. FOX River Grove - 3 bdrms., 2 baths, basement, 2nd floor attic, \$39,900. 332-5255.

HANOVER PARK

Attention Transferees!!! EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL

with plush carpeting, spacious kitchen with all appliances, 3 deluxe bedrooms, fin. family rm., beautiful mirrors and paneling. Att. 2-car garage and patio on lg. fenced carpet-like yard. \$52,500.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

HANOVER PARK ONLY \$24,900

for this lovely Doll House, including carpeting, all appliances, and garage. VA & FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

HANOVER PARK ONLY \$38,900

for this rambling 3-bdrm. ranch home, with carpeting, FINISHED BASEMENT with bar; large 2-car heated garage. Top location.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

HIGHLAND Park Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, central air. Walk to school and bus. \$29,900. 432-2414.

ITASCAS - By owner. 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, full finished basement, walk-in closet, 10x12 in-ground heated swimming pool. \$24,900. 774-0720.

MT. PROSPECT BUILDERS REBATE SPECIAL

3 1/2 car garage with shop, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, wet bar, formal dining room with bay window, central air. \$64,900. Corner Prairie & Lincoln. Open Saturday, 1-4. 583-5528 or 359-8334.

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER

Custom built 8 cm. brick and cedar split level, 3 bdrms., 2 ceramic baths, huge pan'l. fam. rm. with raised fourth floor, C/A, 2 car fin. gar., deluxe appliances. Close to schools, parks and shopping. Mid 60s. Shown by appointment only. 936-0122

NEWLY DECORATED 19-YRS. YOUNG

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ranch on a 1 1/2 acre lot, 20x12 ft. rm., 20x12 ft. rm. and garage. Won't last at \$14,900.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811

Palatine By Owner 4 Bedroom Split-Level brick home. 2 full baths, family rm., central air, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage w/electric eye, lot 65x168. Transferred! 359-2533

PALATINE FOREST ESTATES

By Owner California ranch with shake roof, sited on wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room with stone 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. \$105,000. 397-7818

PALATINE (Winston Park) 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, heated garage, spacious country kitchen, dining room, family room, carpet thru-out. Professionally landscaped. Fenced yard. By owner. 334-7662

PALATINE - (Hunting Creek) 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial, corner lot, \$14,900. 359-8560

PALATINE - attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch. Excellent condition. \$27,500. By owner. 338-3714 or 338-3343.

PALATINE - charming 3 bedroom ranch on lovely lot, near everything. Beautiful 2-car garage, full basement with family room and fireplace. \$45,000. By owner. 338-3714 or 338-3343.

SCHAUMBURG & VICINITY CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY RANCH 4 BDRMS. 2 FULL BATHS

2 1/2 car alt. gar. Custom drapes and lush shag carpet. Recreation facilities in the area - pool, clubhouse and tennis courts. Assumable mortgage at 7.5% \$48,900.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

500—Houses

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER. 2 story colonial, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, FR, A/C, built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, large fenced yard. Church Hill subdivision. By appt. only. \$59,600. 882-4567 evenings.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

MOVE RIGHT IN - 4 bedroom, Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, pan. fam. rm., fireplace, 2 car garage. Built-in located on wooded lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Contract possible. For further info, call: MARI REAL ESTATE 426-7849

FOR SALE BY OWNERS BUYERS come in or call for more info. Call with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. No cost or obligation. HOMES BY OWNERS, INC. 221 W. Colfax, Palatine. SELLERS call 358-4413 for advertising info.

515—Condominiums

BUFFALO Grove - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, all appliances, under ground parking, fenced yard, 10x12 pool. \$38,500. 541-8349.

FOX LAKE SURF CONDOMINIUMS

Exquisite townhouse and apartment type buildings. On rolling wooded site, overlooking lake. Featuring low maintenance construction. Gas appliances and heating, carpeting, ceramic tile, large sound-proofed rooms. Near train, schools and shopping. (Take Hwy. 12 to Oak Street, Right to Forest, Left 2 bks. to Models). CALL: 259-3838 or 587-2627

ROLLING MEADOWS

Scenic lake location in Fairfax Village, this lovely quad ranch features 2 bdrms., 2 baths, appls., bsmt., 2-car gar., fam. rm., w/firepl. & sliding glass doors to pvt. landscaped patio courtyard. Enjoy the convenience of this maintenance free living with security and low taxes. \$63,750.

LANGOS & CHRISTIAN INC. REALTORS 701 W. Golf Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 593-3460

ROLLING MEADOWS, deluxe first floor end unit on lake, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, appliances, garage. \$54,900. 359-2939 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING \$30,900

Immediate Possession Deluxe 2-bdrm., 2 full baths, wood pan'l. liv. rm., w/w crpg. thruout, C/A, pvt. balcony, wood cabinet kit., dishwasher, disposal, pool & parking included. Ready to move in.

Call Glassman/Golden 675-3100 Matanky & Assoc.

520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

PALATINE - Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom townhome by owner, central air, all appliances, garage. \$20,000 down, no closing cost. Call 334-8841 for more info. 827-5000

HOSLEIGH - Open 12-5 633 N. Overland Trail. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with recreation room, full basement, C/A, W/W carpeting, drapes, appliances, garage, brick patio, 2 car garage, pool, clubhouse. \$44,900. 837-3896.

WHEELING - 2 bedroom quad, A/C, appliances, carpeting, garage. \$27,900. 637-3533.

WHEELING - assumable mortgage, 2 bedroom quad, carpeted, all appliances, central air, pool, must call. \$25,900. 841-5424.

WHEELING - Cedar Run quad, 3 bedrooms, Decorator home with extras. \$24,900. 841-5424.

WHEELING 2 bedroom quad, all appliances, fully carpeted, C/A, water, full bath, close to pool. By owner. \$28,000. 541-6255 after 6 p.m.

525—Mobile Homes

1972 GENERAL Mobile home, 12x50, central air, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Refrigerator - stove can stay. \$14,900. 334-7662. Ask for Russell Stelger.

545—Out of Area

HARVARD: 65 acres, (30 cropland) 4 bedroom house \$68,000. CRYSTAL LAKE: 3 bedroom ranch. \$18,500. 816-943-5132.

MICHIGAN, Iron River, 200 ft. frontage on Stanley Lake, 4 miles from town, electric and township water available. \$13,000. 358-1877.

555—Vacant Property

CARY - Oakwood Hills - 120x120 wooded lot, \$5,400. Terms: 4-588-6118.

NEW SECTION KNOX TOP JUST OPENED

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

MEMORY Gardens: 4 lots. Will sell single or 2 or 3 or all 4. \$375 each. Write: Mrs. R. M. Nelson, 902 Alabama Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33319.

TWO Mausoleum crypts, 16 m. o.p.v. Garden Cemetery. \$2,000. 438-3636.

TWO Graves, Acacia Park, Chicago, \$500. 438-7033

575—Farms & Acreage

40 ACRES of recreation and hunting land fully covered with hickory trees. Deer hunters paradise. Located 8 miles west of Antigo, Wisconsin. Complete price \$44,000. Call write owner Bill Nolan, Bonduel, Wisconsin. Phone: 715-758-8484.

580—Wanted

WANTED to buy. Minimum 3 bedroom home. Mid-60s. Call 697-2323.

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN HIRSE

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpet included. Walk to trains & shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred. Call 392-8223 1 N. Chestnut

ARLINGTON Heights Area: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat, pool. 7/1. 392-7664.

ARLINGTON Heights. 3 1/2 bdrms., 2 bedrooms, first floor, available July 1st. 437-3892.

ARLINGTON Heights, sublease one bedroom apartment, A/C, available immediately. \$225. 640-8601.

ARLINGTON Heights, extra nice huge one bedroom, must be seen. Prince Apartments. \$250. 437-5181.

ARLINGTON-WHEELING V.I.P. "The Good Life" CONDOMINIUM QUALITY AT APARTMENT RENTALS

• Heated Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Exercise - Saunas • Pools and Hot Tubs • Tight Building Security • Beautifully Landscaped • Thick Shag Carpet • Pets Permitted • Fire Safety • Rents from \$220 Mo.

PHONE 394-8700 Models Open Daily 10-7 on Hunt Rd., near Schoenbeck

BARRINGTON, two bedrooms, semi-furnished, all utilities included. \$300. 636-6340.

BENSENVILLE

Spacious 1 bedroom \$210 or \$215 and 2 bedrooms \$260 apartments. Balcony or patio. Shag carpet, ceramic tile bath. In a soundproof, fireproof, security lock building. Near train. 766-8584 or 593-8900

BUFFALO GROVE Deluxe 2-Bedroom 2 Bath - \$290

• Shop Carport • Draperies • Free Gas Heat • Air Conditioned • Dishwasher • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Walk to shopping center & grammar school

Only a few apartments available on Dundee Road (Rt. 60) 1 1/2 miles west of Rt. 53. Models open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. OAK CREEK in Buffalo Grove 537-1930

BUFFALO GROVE: Sublet 1 bedroom. New complex. \$225. Immediate occupancy. 541-8664

DES PLAINES, efficiency studio, shag carpet, drapes, pool, heat. A/C, sublet July 1st. 338-6018.

DES Plaines - 1 bedroom, quiet residential area, parking, carpet. Immediate. \$190. 338-3151 after 8:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 2 bedroom duplex, C/A, available 7/1. \$230. 824-7282 - 289-3016.

DES PLAINES - 3 rooms (1 bedroom) with heat, stove, refrigerator. 827-4213.

DES PLAINES, two bedroom, adults, no pets, heated, A/C, \$235. 537-2792.

ELK GROVE - 1 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, carpeting, available 7/1. 437-7570.

600—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA MILL CREEK APARTMENTS (Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner) SUITES AVAILABLE

Children welcome small pets allowed Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage. YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!! 392-8949

Schiller Park

SPECIAL OFFER Move in by Aug. 1 and receive a gift certificate for \$100, redeemable at Polk Bros. Appl. Store. INTERNATIONAL APARTMENT COMMUNITY

For singles and professional people 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, from \$200. For your living pleasure - wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, appliance-equipped kitchens, traverse rods throughout. Courtesy car to and from O'Hare. Swim pool, beautiful rec center. Rental car, offstreet parking. 10129 Hartford Court, Schiller Park Near Irving Park and Mannheim 671-0492 or 671-3674, weekdays 9-6, weekends 11-5

PRAIRIE RIDGE

1 BEDROOM FROM \$170 2 BEDROOM FROM \$195 FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

• Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning • Club House • Fully appliance • Tennis Court • Much, much more • Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews 885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

HOFFMAN ESTATES Higgins Quarter

We're NEW! Shag Carpet, patio, balcony, color coordinated kitchen appliances, front-freezer refrigerator, A/C, free gas for heat & cooking, free water. PLUS soon to open clubhouse with sauna, swimming pool & exercise room. Adult & single bldgs. now available.

1 BEDROOM \$220-\$225 2 BEDROOM \$255-\$260 3 BEDROOM \$310

Call Ella or Tracey: 885-8023 NW Turnpike to Rt. 53, S. 1 Mile to Rt. 58, Right 4 miles to Rt. 72, left to Models, behind Sunrise.

FOUR QUARTERS CORP.

MT. PROSPECT 6 APTS. PRICED BELOW THE MARKET IMM. OCC. 1-2 Bedroom Apts. Fully appliance, A/C, free heat and water. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST Energy Saving Location Where You Walk To Everything 1-2 BEDROOMS \$179

Includes A/C, refrigerator, A/C, free heat. 593-3130 If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS. Downtown area, 2 bks. to train station, 1 & 2 bdrms., Apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool. 603 E. Prospect 392-2772

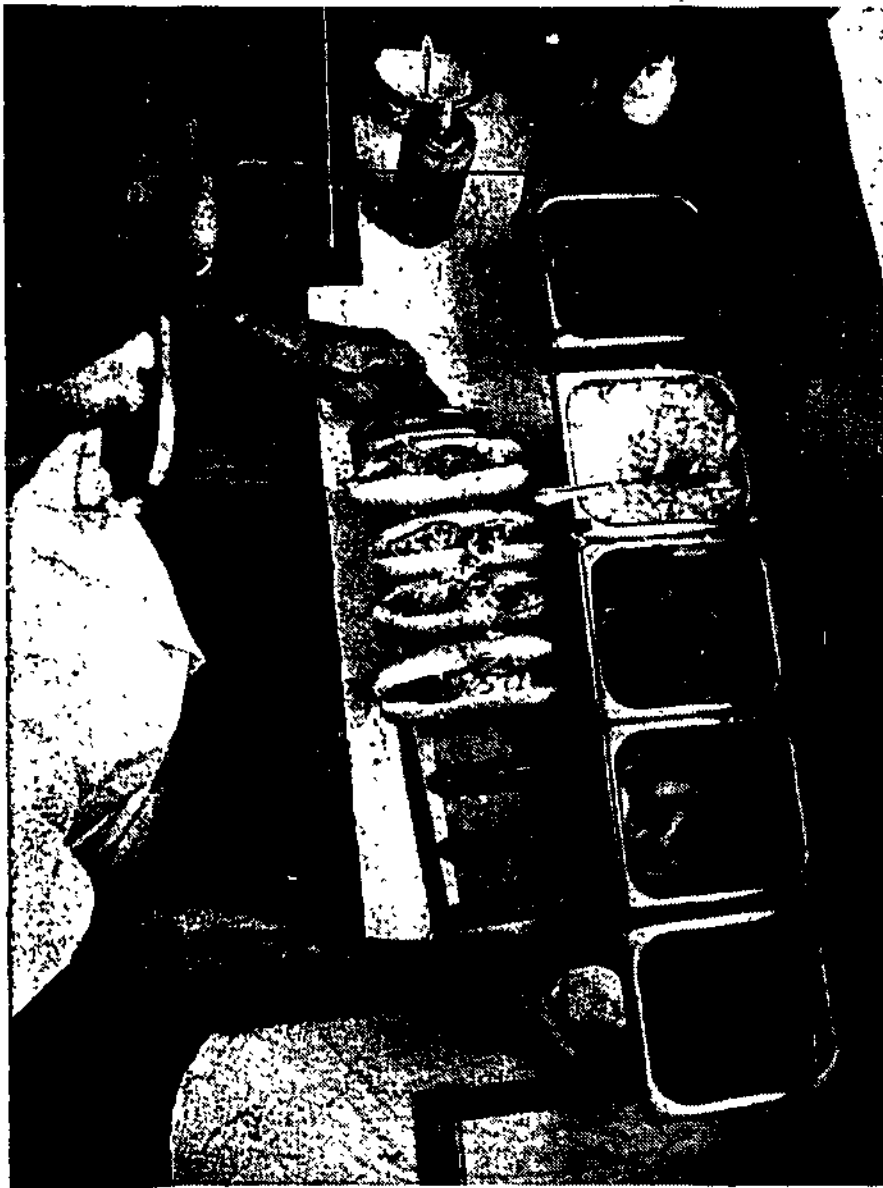
MT. PROSPECT Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd. If desired, lovely poolside setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec room. Must see immediately. VILLAGE APTS. 1

The
HERALD

Area hot dog stands — do they cut the mustard?

— Page 2





Mass production . . . the hot dog assembly line

A frank look at

by BARRY SIGALE

How do I love thee?
let me count the ways
with mustard and relish
but never, ever mayonnaise
The dogs are on the table
the french fries lie in wait
I hope this next gulp (burp!)
is something really great
Now the sandwich is chomped
the pleasure is all mine
and now it can be swallowed
the mighty hot dog is so fine.

Hello, again, hot dog lovers and sports fans. When last we met yours truly was consuming six hot dogs in a half hour in a contest at Big E's Hot Dogs, Mount Prospect.

Today, Big E is out of business. The gimmick did him no good. So it's time to effect a more leisurely pace. In other words, this time around we're actually going to taste the hot dogs. And rate them.

Let's be frank. Everyone has an opinion of who serves the very best hot dogs in the Northwest suburbs and the trimmings put on them. But few persons have had the opportunity to sample most of the sandwiches served. A complete perspective is lacking.

THEREFORE, a survey has been taken to include most of the hot dog stands in the area and evaluate what the hot dogs taste like, how eating there affects the pocketbook and under what conditions, i.e. atmosphere, the customer chews away.

The criteria were established to provide an over all assessment of the situation with one gastronomical consideration putting a limit to the test. I eat peppers for no one, under any circumstances. Mustard, relish,

onion, tomato, pickle, etc. agree with me. Peppers cause an explosion in my sinuses and wake up the neighbors.

Thirteen hot dogs were sampled, as well as the French fries and drinks that went with them. This scoring system was developed:

- Worth the Travel. If you're extra hungry and have the time, get in your car and make tracks here.

- Cuts the Mustard. If you're in the immediate area, stop and enjoy.

- In a Pickle. If you're in a hurry and passing by, go in. There are certain drawbacks, but hot dogs are basically hot dogs.

Any differences of opinion, I can't be reached. There are no telephones in Hot Dog Heaven.

ROBERTO'S (Rand Road and Rte. 53 across from the 53 Outdoor Theater drive-in in Palatine Township). Worth the Travel. A little shack with excellent food, Roberto's once housed the Custard Palace. Now they serve 400 to 500 hot dogs a day to truckers and housewives, salesmen and teen-agers. Rubbing elbows with the sun is a happy experience.

The place is so small it is almost impossible to find enough room to shuffle up to the counter in a single-file line and shuffle out the door. Two picnic tables in the back add to the enjoyable eating experience.

The hot dogs are Vienna pure beef, the same ones served at all but one hot dog stand. They are double steamed to retain the juices. They don't get waterlogged. Owner Bob Resek of Palatine says the secret to his putting out a good hot dog is in watching the product, making sure the



It doesn't look like much, but oh those hot dogs

hot dogs

hot dogs aren't in the steamer more than 45 minutes to an hour. He uses only the finest relishes, the rich green kind, which costs him more money. He dices his own onions.

The hot dogs cost 55 cents, fries are a quarter and a drink is 20.

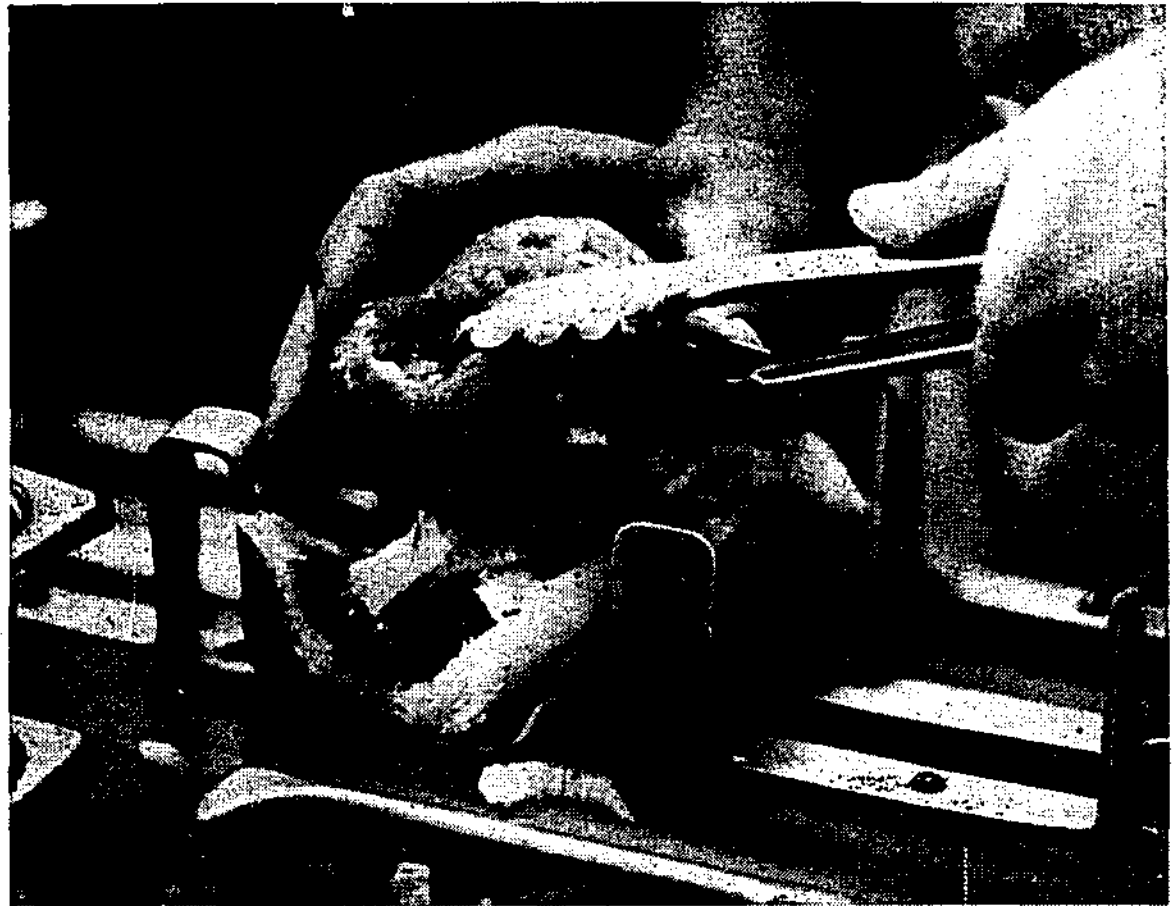
HIPPO'S (Higgins and Plum Grove Roads, Schaumburg). Worth the Travel. An emporium. Mass feeding in a speedy, efficient, clean, attractive place. There's a 15-minute wait at noon but a lesser place would have you pacing for much longer.

Hippo's serves 17,000 hot dogs a week and is by far the most popular hot dog stand in the Northwest suburbs. Eleven years ago the sandwiches were served inside a wooden box of a place. Not it's a sit-down palace with seating for several hundred.

The hot dogs are steamed and slapped neatly in a bun. Ordering the works can be dangerous. It takes two hands to handle a Hippo's and if you're not careful the goodies will spill all over the table. Four tomato slices neatly top off the sandwich along with a generous portion of celery salt.

The price is right, too, especially for the many extras that come with the hot dog. The sandwich is 50 cents, the fries a quarter and 14-ounce Coke 25 cents. Beer is 50 cents but goes for 20 cents at times. Penny for penny it's the best lunch buy around.

(Continued on Page 5)



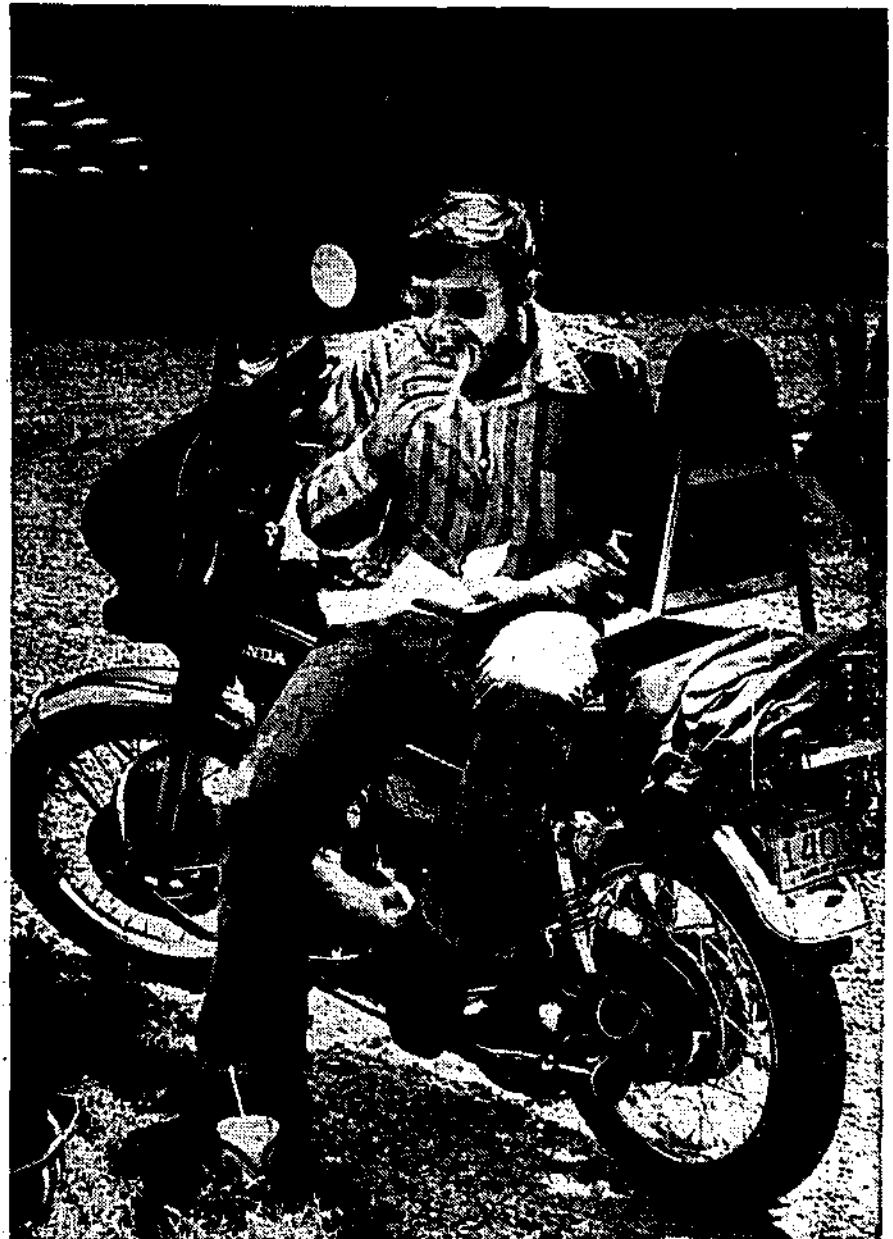
Where are the two hot dogs?

Credits . . .

Cover art by Richard Westgard



A special price at the Plush Pup in Des Plaines



You eat the nicest hot dogs on a Honda

Outdoor art fair in scenic Old Town

The 26th annual Old Town Art Fair in Chicago takes place today and Sunday, from noon until dark. In its 26th consecutive year of existence, the fair is one of the oldest juried outdoor art fairs in the country. Exhibits, located north of North Avenue and west of Wells Street, will occupy both sides of the 1800 blocks of Orleans and Lincoln Park West.

One hundred and eighty artists, 30 of them new exhibitors, will display and sell their work in a wide range of media including oil, acrylics, watercolors, textiles, glass, jewelry, ceramics, etchings and sculpture.

A new feature this year will be the "Paint It Yourself" booth located at the Wells Street gate. Easels, paint and paper will be provided for venturesome artists of any age.

Also for the first time, fairgoers can take home a lady bug, zodiac sign or maybe a flower — inexpensively acquired at the face-painting booth.

Other features include a book stall with hundreds of new and used books for sale, a puppet show, "The Alligator's Eggs," staged by Ross and Barbara Coleman; and an auction of works donated by exhibiting artists.

Food concessions will offer chicken teriyaki at the Midwest Buddhist Temple on Menomonee as well as bratwurst, sandwiches and soft drinks at the Church of the Three Crosses on the corner of Orleans and Wisconsin.

Diminutive but exquisite gardens and patios of the Old Town neighborhood will be open for visitors' viewing throughout the fair weekend.

The 1974 Old Town Art Fair netted approximately \$40,000 for support of neighborhood organizations such as the Old Town Triangle Assn., the sponsoring organization; the Lincoln Park Conservation Assn.; and the Menomonee Club for Boys and Girls.

Free parking, courtesy of Augustana Hospital, will be located north of Armitage on the west side of Lincoln Avenue between Dayton and Cleveland streets. A donation is being asked at the gate.

Theater

"Under Papa's Picture," starring Eve Arden and Brooks West, is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25-\$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6200.

"A Raisin in the Sun" with Claudia McNeil is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5; with dinner, \$8. 498-3000.

"The Magic Man," musical comedy featuring magical illusions, is at the First Chicago Center in the First National Plaza, Chicago. \$5.50-\$8.50. 732-4470.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50-\$5.50. 787-0001.

"For a Good Time, Dial Delaware 7-3392," is a revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"Adaptation" and "Next" by Pub Playhouse is at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village. Dinner included. \$8.95. 498-0632. Weekend performances only.

"My Fair Lady" is playing at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7-\$9.50. 458-7373.



HEATHER VARDEN, 4,
samples face-painting
at the Old Town Art Fair

"Butterflies are Free" is on stage at Paoletti's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomington. Dinner included. \$5-\$7.50. 452-8797.

"Three Women" is playing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago. Wednesdays through Sundays, \$3-\$5. 549-5788.

"Butterflies Are Free" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner-theater, \$7.50; theatre only, \$3.50-\$5.50. 398-3370.

"The Fourposter," starring Leonard Nimoy, is at the new Drury Lane Theatre North, Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire. \$4.25 Dinner-theater, \$12.50. 634-0200.

"Chemin De Fer," a French farce by Georges Feydau, is at the Goodman Theatre Center, Chicago. \$5.10-\$6.80. 443-3822.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at the Ivanhoe Theatre, Chicago. \$5.75-\$7.75. 248-0124.

"Beginner's Luck," starring Gary Collins is at Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles. Dinner included. \$7.70-\$10.80. 261-7943.

Community Theater

"Boys in the Band" is being staged by Schaumburg Festival Theatre tonight at Schaumburg Township Library. \$1.50 students and children, \$2.50 adults. 884-0974.

"Hello Dolly" will be staged June 20, 27, 28 and 29 by Best Off Broadway Players, Buffalo Grove High School. \$1.75 students for Friday evening and Sunday matinee, \$3.50 adults. 392-4875.

"Three Chicago professional entertainers, John Eskola, Katherine Fields and Matt Ward, perform tonight for Stagedoor Theatre benefit night at Northwest Center for Performing Arts, Streamwood. Tickets, \$5 including one free drink and snacks. 289-2000.

For Children

Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake, Wis., is open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Interstate 94 north to Ill. Rte. 50, west on

Things to do

tured through Sunday at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

The Des Plaines Art Guild is sponsoring a spring art fair Sunday at the Des Plaines Library, Graceland and Thacker. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Concerts - Shows

The Jackson Five are performing at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, through Sunday. \$8.50. 298-2170. Robert Goulet with Foster Brooks opens Tuesday for five nights.

Vic Damone is entertaining in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont in closing show tonight. Appearing with him is belly dancer Zia. Milton Berle opens Monday through June 28. Appearing with him will be singer Laura Kenyon. Cover \$5 Monday through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Bottoms Up, a musical revue, is being featured in the Top of the Towers at Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3.50 weeknights; \$5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner-show package, \$16, available weeknights. In the Tack Room is Judy Andrews. No cover. The Durante Room spotlights comedian Red Buttons tonight. Dinner-show package, \$15.75. 394-2000.

The Lettermen are appearing in the Empire Room, Chicago, through June 23. One show only Monday through Thursday. Two shows Friday and Saturday. Cover, \$10. 728-7500.

Art

Oils and watercolors by Des Plaines artist Evelyn Tuttle are on display during June in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Oldmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

A one-man showing of abstract paintings and drawings by Earl Teteak is fea-

Special Events

St. Alphonsus Church is sponsoring a carnival through Sunday on the church's grounds, Prospect Heights.

Classic, antique and new model cars will fill the Randhurst Shopping Center. (Continued on Page 6)



DAN LAWRENCE and JACK RUANE
in "Boys in the Band"
at Schaumburg Township Library

A hot dog in a bun — can there be more?

(Continued from Page 3)

PLUSH PUP (1262 Lee St., Des Plaines). Worth the Travel. Eating a hot dog with all the trimmings here is like eating a salad bar full of garden vegetables. Finding the hot dog amid the lettuce, tomato, hot peppers and so on is a pleasant diversion. More often than not, most of the extras have to be pulled off if you want a clear shot at the hot dog.

The hot dog is excellent. Expensive equipment is used to steam them. They sell 600 to 600 a day. The hot dogs are bigger than those served in most places. They come eight to a pound, instead of 10 or 12 to the pound.

The meal is expensive but justifiably so. They use one whole tomato per sandwich. In all, the trimmings add 10 to 15 cents to the cost of each sandwich, which is 70 cents. With large, excellent fries and a drink, the meal costs \$1.26. A special hot dog with mustard and ketchup only is 39 cents and is a hit with mothers who want to treat their youngsters to lunch. There are several tables for comfort.

JIMMY'S PLACE (Euclid Street and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights). Cuts the Mustard. Don't dress up to eat here. Definitely don't wear a tie. High schoolers patronize Jimmy's, and they don't trust anyone over 20.

The hot dogs are very good, the accompanying trimmings good but by the time I

finished with the hot dog there was still a fifth of the bun left. And with all the extras still on the bun, it tasted awful.

The price was super. The hot dog is 45 cents and costs only a dime more with fries. Tomatoes were a nickel extra. The drink was 20 cents. The entire meal, then, cost a few pennies more than 80 cents. A bonus in anybody's (pocket) book.

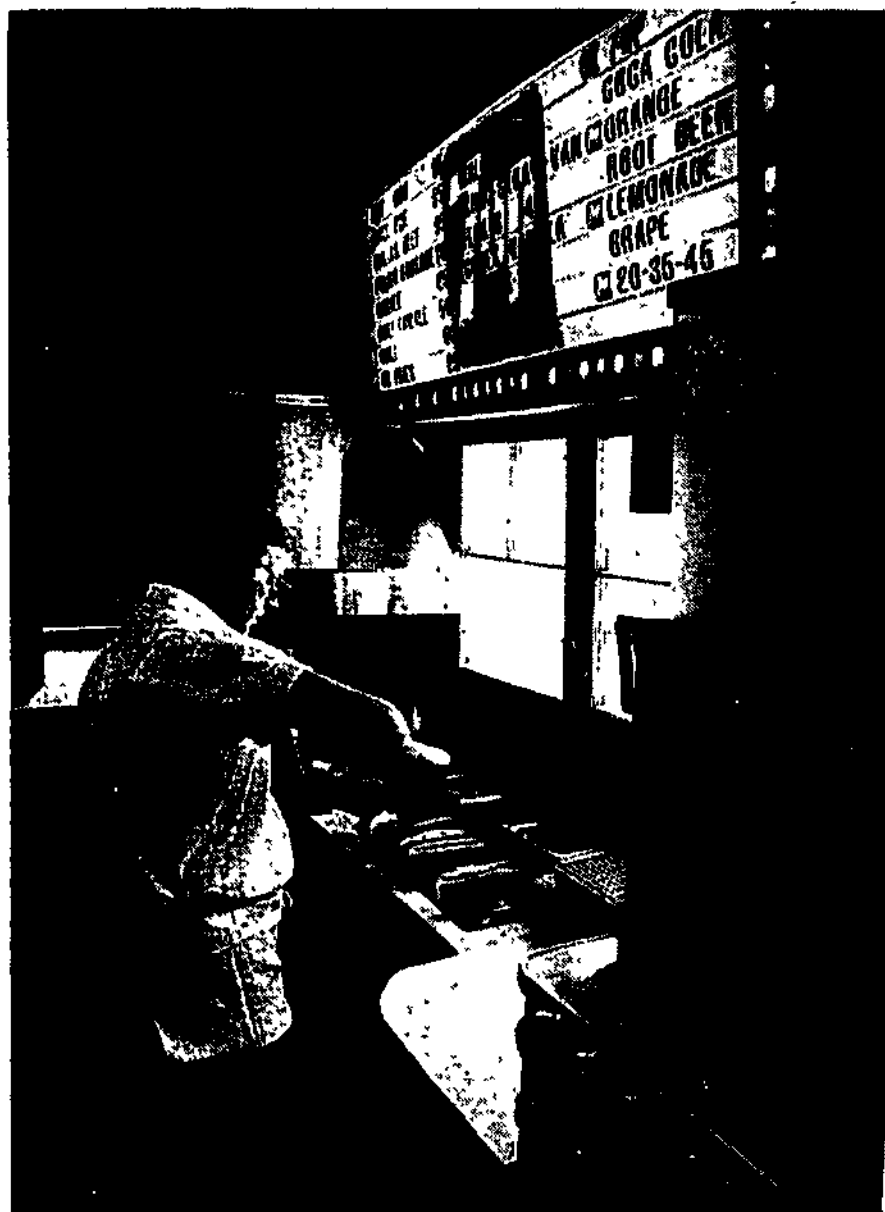
WEENIE WAGON (1660 Rand Rd., Palatine; 2120 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; 1214 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights). Cuts the Mustard. It's in one door and out the other 10 feet away for customers at the roadside stand.

The hot dogs and relishes were good at the Rand Road eatery but service was slow. The French fries are worthy of note. They were very good; made from a dried mix put into a machine that adds water. A deep frier makes them delicious.

The hot dog was 65 cents and included fries. With a drink the price came to 89 cents. You can eat them in your car or under a canopied picnic table.

SAMMY SKOBEL'S HOT DOGS PLUS INC. (34 S. Main St., Mount Prospect). Cuts the Mustard. Located in the central business district, Sammy's gets a big walk-in crowd at lunchtime.

Old No. 55 (he's a former roller derby star) runs a clean place with good hot dogs (Continued on Page 8)



Roberto's Bob Resek puts on the fixin's

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Planning a **BANQUET** or
SPECIAL EVENT?
We have facilities for
groups of 10 to 350 persons.

Things to do

(Continued from Page 4)

ter mall beginning Thursday in a Century of Cars review.

Antiques show and sale is being held today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 to 5, at Countryside Mall, Palatine, featuring 40 exhibitors.

June open house of five homes in Galena, Ill., is in progress today and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by Galena Historical Society. Tickets for complete tour, \$4 adults, \$2 children 6 to 12. Price includes bus service and admission to museum.

Johnny Hoffmann and the Herzbuben Band will be featured with the Danube Swabian Band tonight and Sunday in the final weekend of the Spring Festival being staged in a huge tent adjacent to Hans' Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling.

Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. Call ahead for group tours scheduled Tuesday through Thursday, 207-4912.

The Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, features "Art 77," an exhibit of art works from the Philippines through Sunday. Also, photographs from around the world will be exhibited in the first Chicago Area Camera Club International Exhibit of Photography in the West Pavilion of the museum through Sunday.

Night Spots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features dancing nightly. New Beginnings in closing show tonight. Cover \$1 Friday; \$2 Saturday, 827-4409.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook is featuring Dave Major and the Minors in closing show tonight. Joe and the Inner Circle opens Tuesday through July 12. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday, 641-8000.

Playroom, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring the Tempos. Organist-singer Max Gordon in the Upper Level Skool Lounge. No cover, 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, has big bands Sunday, Jazz Monday. The Library through June 28. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday, 593-2200.

Danny Boy's Chateau, Lyons, is featuring Monique Van Voren through June 22. Cover charge, \$3-\$3.50 if not dining, 447-4900.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, will feature Freddie Mills tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner, 397-4500.

Greenhouse, Palatine, features Oscar Lindsay Trio. No cover, 991-2110.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Bob Gibson through Sunday. Streetdancer to play Thursday, 639-2636.

The Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Evans Bros. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only, 397-1500, ext. 280.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, is featuring The Great Chicago Fire in closing show tonight. Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. Wheels to appear Tuesday, Cobblers All to perform Wednesday through June 22. \$1 cover Friday and Saturday, 358-8444.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge We Three through June 28. No cover. Entertainment nightly.

Pickwick House, restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Wildfire. Galen opens Tuesday through July 12. \$2 cover weekends, 358-1002.

B. Ginnings, Schaumburg, switches to discotheque format. Records played for dancing. Must be 21 to enter. No cover, 882-8484.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village is featuring the Brite Set through June 28. Cover, \$1, 439-2040.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Jim and Julie Murphy Show in the Main Brace Lounge through June 28. Mondays through Saturdays. No cover or minimum, 634-0100.

Leisure Index

Movie Roundup.....9
Stamp Notes.....11
TV Time.....13
Win at Bridge.....21
Shelby Lyman on Chess.....21

Pub Dinner Playhouse

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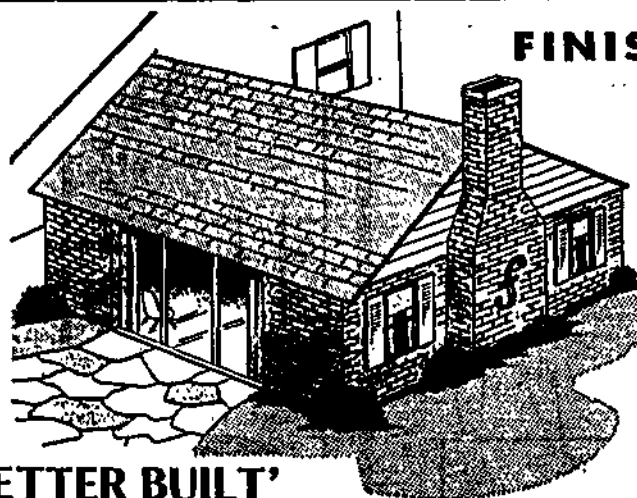
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Accents this 9 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Custom Decorated Colonial with a 2 1/2 car att. gar. & central air conditioning. (Brand new gas forced air furnace) We insist you look at all the rest and then come see the very best. Just 3 yrs. old, this classy "Colonial" answers all objections. Schools & shopping close by. 20% down financing available. 47774
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Absolutely one of the greatest settings, a beautiful home can have, this 6 rm., 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 baths & a 2-car gar. & gas F.A. heat. This home personifies pride of home ownership by offering you from this cul-de-sac location & private rear yard & years of peace and enjoyment obviously more than a home. 30357
Call 439-7410 \$47,900



"YOUR OWN PRIVATE BAR"

can be yours with this 8 Rm. Ranch. Bar room is 14x18 with custom built bar and lighting, huge 19x20 Family Room with fireplace, over \$3,000 invested in wallpaper treatments, 3 chandeliers, custom drapes and curtains, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. A house for those who love to entertain. 47192
Call 541-9100 \$59,900



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From your 6 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath town house in "The Crossings" with full basement, cent. air, F.A. gas heat. Only 1 yr. old. Private club house, lake, pool & tennis courts. Under builder's price or only 30613
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"MAKE YOUR DOLLARS WORK"

Fight inflation by investing in Real Estate. The solution could be this 2 yr. old Bk. & Cedar duplex ranch. Each unit contains 4 Bms., 2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 bath plus attached garage. Forced air gas heat plus cent. air. Both units presently rented for \$300-mo. Expiring leases 7-75 & 11-75. Top condition. 47324
Call 541-9100 \$72,900

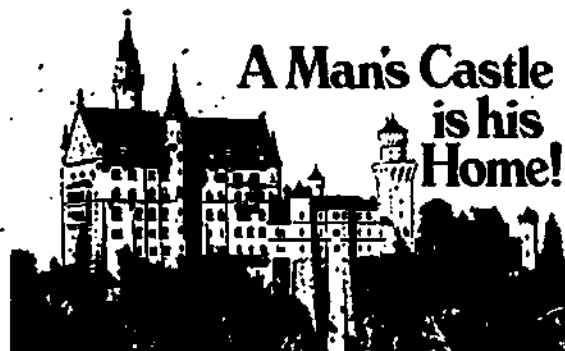


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7 Rm. Colonial with 3 Bedrooms, FR and Fireplace, Mirrored Dining Room, All the Appliances, Private Patio; and a very large lot. Close to Schools and Shopping. All in Wheeling. 50866
Call 529-0550 \$49,900



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This 4 Bm., 2 1/2 Bath, R.R. with 2 1/2 Car Garage has 2 fireplaces LR & FR, Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, refrig., C.A. plus much more and it is in one of the finest locations in Schaumburg. 50914
Call 529-0550 \$61,900



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This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and aluminum ranch with FULL BASEMENT and 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace, rec room utility room. Sharp kitchen with wood cabinets, ceramic tiled baths, gas heat. Nicely landscaped fenced yard with patio, plus a 16x37 foot pool. Close to everything. 50916
Call 398-3800 \$56,500



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Yes, only \$1,645.00 Down plus closing costs to qualified buyers can put you into this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Quad. All appliances including stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal. Even shag carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout. Central air & gas heat complete this package. There's even a one-car garage with direct entrance into your home. 49601
Call 398-3800 \$32,900



"SENSATIONAL SPLIT LEVEL"

Custom built 8 Bm., 4 Bdrm., Split level with 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, all appliances, central air, wet bar & stools. Conveniently located in Schaumburg on a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. 50917
Call 529-0550 \$72,900

Where to find the best hot dogs, fries and Coke

(Continued from Page 5)
and extras. His symbol is a picture of a hot dog on wheels. It's appropriate because the service is fast.

Hot dogs are 60 cents with fries. There are only two tables and a couple of chairs at a counter by the window. Sammy also provides party packages for birthday, graduation, anniversary, confirmation and teen parties.

DO DO'S DOGS INC. (636 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling). Cuts the Mustard. The only hot dog place with a television for customers to watch. It's small, with stools at a counter facing Milwaukee Avenue.

The hot dogs are good, but too small. The buns are small, too, to accommodate

the tiny frank. Nevertheless, the sandwich goes down easily. The French fries are chewy. Price for the meal is over \$1.

PEEP'S (1600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights). Cuts the Mustard. Fast service and friendly help. Hot dogs are good and you can eat them on an outdoor patio. They cost 50 cents. Fries are 15 and a drink is 20.

JILLY'S (847 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg). Cuts the Mustard. Good atmosphere, mainly because the working area is cluttered with the machinery needed to make a wide assortment of food.

The place comes closest to matching the old time hot dog stands still found in Chicago. Signs are all over the wall ("We accept cash.") There's a few tables near

(Continued on Page 10)



CATCH A FRESH TROUT FOR DINNER

FISHING For The WHOLE FAMILY

Only three prices - Pay by the fish caught!
Up to 11" \$1.49, 12" to 14" \$2.39, 15" and up \$2.99.
2 shaded lakes - air conditioned lodge - gravelled paths.
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Now during our June sale, we are offering you an opportunity to save a big 20% (lining and labor included) on draperies tailored especially for your home. Roc-lon® insulated lining gives "climate control" protection against cold or heat. The "Rain-No-Stain" finish helps stop moisture damage and protects your draperies against sun rot and fading.

Choose from an endless variety of fabrics, patterns and colors. Among them, antique satins, homespun weaves, airy sheers, prints and casements.

Hurry, sale ends June 30th!

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Thurs. & Fri. To 9:00

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Eiger Sanction."

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Blazing Saddles" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Race With the Devil" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Airport '75" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 298-4500 - Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Where's Poppa" plus "Groove Tube" (R).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 "Benji" (G).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "The Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater: Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

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- plus -

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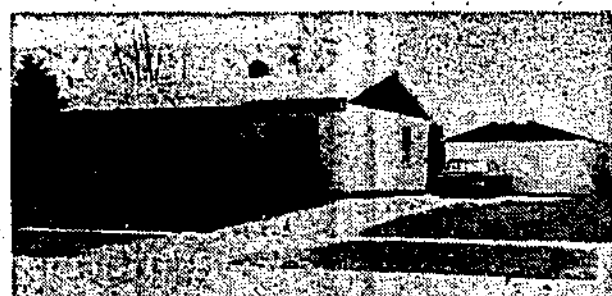
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CHECK THIS PRICE . . .

And the terrific features included — 3 BRs, garage, central air, assumable mortgage and custom decor. Close to park and pool, too!
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And the yard is fenced for your family's total enjoyment. It could be just what you need with central air, 3 BRs, and double garage. And at a price you'll love! Call for details on assumable FHA mortgage.
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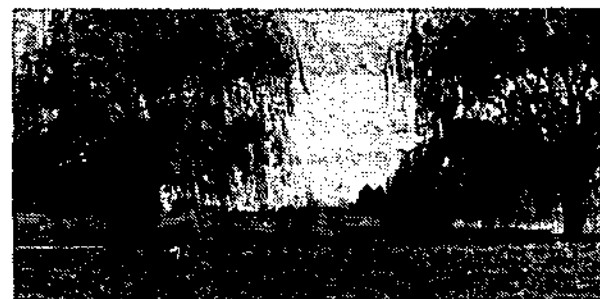
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With wet bar, carpeting, built-in cabinets and custom couch/bed included. See the 3 big BRs, 2½ baths, huge fenced patio and ask about the 7½% assumable mortgage! Call 885-4800 **\$45,900**



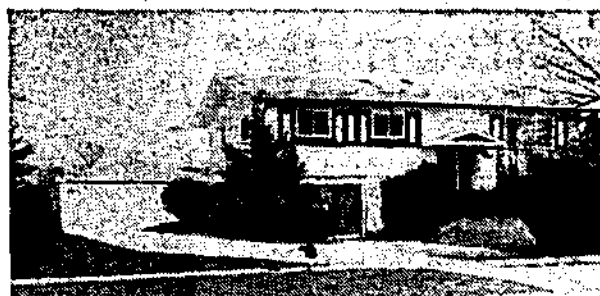
WALK TO LONG GROVE

Priced less than new units but includes decorating, custom drapes and carpeting. Enjoy the woodburning fireplace, attached garage and assumable mortgage. All this and at The Crossings, too!
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YOUR OWN LITTLE LAKE!

Who could ask for more on a lazy summer day! This 1½ acre parcel includes a stocked, 16 foot deep spring fed lake. In gorgeous Barrington Hills with big trees and \$100,000 homes for neighbors.
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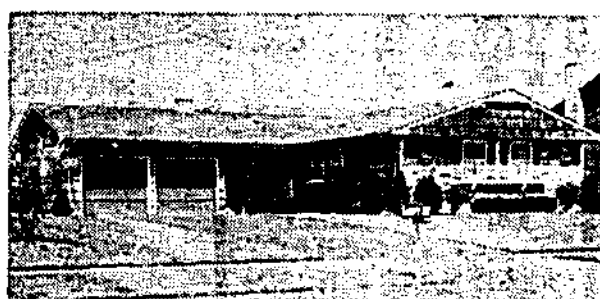
FIVE BEDROOMS!

That's right, and new central air, too! Enjoy summer with a large patio, lovely yard and family room. Double garage and assumable 7½% mortgage make it a dream come true! Won't last — see it!
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FULL BASEMENT . . .

And a totally immaculate, well decorated interior make this desirable ranch even more appealing. Includes 3 BRs, nice kitch/fam. room, 2 baths and ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE — don't wait!
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Our gourmet rates 'em: good, bad or indifferent

(Continued from Page 8)

the window and a row of stools at a counter.

The hot dogs were good but there was nothing fancy on them. The price was good, too, \$1.05 for sandwich, fries and drink. Crushed ice in drink instead of cubes.

TIGGER'S (1010 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect). Cuts the Mustard. For pure atmosphere and gimmickry there was nothing like Big E's. He's out of business, now, so new management took over and called the place Tigger's.

They have Muzak, good hot dogs at 60 cents but below-average French fries.

SAM'S PLACE FOR HOT DOGS. (Elmhurst Road and Devon Avenue, Elk Grove Village). In a Pickle. Just off runway 32 left at O'Hare Airport. Sam's is mainly a truck stop. It has the distinction of not serving French fries or Coke or Pepsi, which most lunchers thrive upon. Sam has Fritos and old fashioned root beer.

Most customers eat in their trucks or autos and a few lay their food out on their cars and munch away.

JIMBO'S (Wilke and Central Roads, Rolling Meadows). In a Pickle. Life's too short to be eating a hot dog with a gasoline pump just 75 feet away with fumes to boot. But that's where Jimbo's is located, next to a gas station.

The price is OK, 50 cents for the sandwich, a nickel for tomato, quarter for fries and 20 cents for the drink.

THE STOP (605 Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg). In a Pickle. Secretive. The girls fixing the hot dogs stand behind a long counter 10 feet from the customers. You can't see what the dogs look like or even whether they are putting on the right trimmings. You also have to shout your order.



Our taster. Gasp!

It's the only place of the 13 that serves David Berg hot dogs, and they taste like the ones you get at the ball park. The price was right, 60 cents plus the drink. The stop attracts many mothers with kids out shopping.

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SUMMER
GARAGE and
REMODELING

FULL SIZE
TWO CAR GARAGE

20' x 22'

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- He-enforced Concrete floor and 3 ft. apron • Exterior primed hardboard siding.
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Wednesday, June 18th—12 Noon to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 19th • 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Open to the public ONLY on Wednesday, June 18th
ADMISSION \$1.00

U.N. marks 30th anniversary

The United Nations will mark its 30th anniversary June 26 with the release of a commemorative stamp in four denominations and a souvenir sheet.

The adhesives are the U.S. 10-cent and 26-cent and the Swiss F.s.0.60 and F.s.0.90. The UN-NY souvenir sheet is 36 cents and the UN-Geneva is 50 cents.

Mint stamps are available from the United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the U.S. stamps should send their requests to "P.O. Box 1586" at the above address.

For Swiss first day cancellations, your orders should go to the United Nations Postal Administration, Palais des Nations, CH-1211, Geneva 10, Switzerland. Your remittance to Geneva must be by international bank draft in Swiss funds and cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus return postage (airmail recommended).

Mint stamp orders are charged a 50-cent handling fee if they are under \$2. There is no service charge for first day covers.

THE FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt (FDR) Philatelic Society will issue a two-color cachet to commemorate the United Nations' 30th anniversary.

Covers will be franked with the two new UN stamps and will be canceled at United Nations, New York, June 26.

To order, send \$1 per cover to the FDR Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 160-UN, Clinton Corners, NY 12514. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, long (No. 10) envelope for their return.

Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

THE IRISH Post Office June 26 will issue 6p and 9p commemorative stamps to mark the ninth European Amateur Golf Team Championship being held at Killarney Golf Club.

The multi-color adhesives are designed from photographs of the golf course at Killarney taken by Jack McManus.


SCOTT NUMBERS have been assigned to the following U.S. stamps:

10-cent Mariner	Scott No. 1557
8-cent Sybil Ludington	Scott No. 1559
10-cent Salem Poor	Scott No. 1560
10-cent Haym Solomon	Scott No. 1561
18-cent Peter Francisco	Scott No. 1562
10-cent Lexington-Concord	Scott No. 1563

THE PHILATELIC Sales Division June 2 moved to new quarters near the Postal Service Headquarters building in L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.C. Although the address remains the same, some temporary delays in filling orders can be expected resulting from the move.

The Division's window service unit will continue to operate from its present location at Room 1315, the Federal Building, Washington, D.C.

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Drive

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 1607 Rand Rd.
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 Sandwiches
 & Soup \$1.75

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1 HAMBURGER | 5 BRATWURST |
| 2 CHEESEBURGER | 6 HAM SANDWICH |
| 3 ITALIAN BEEF | 7 TURKEY SANDWICH |
| 4 MEATBALL SANDWICH | 8 LOW CAL PLATE |

(HAMBURGER, COTTAGE CHEESE AND FRUIT)

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Herb Alpert to make rare TV appearance Friday

Herb Alpert will make a rare television appearance Friday when he hosts the Midnight Special, Channel 5 at midnight.

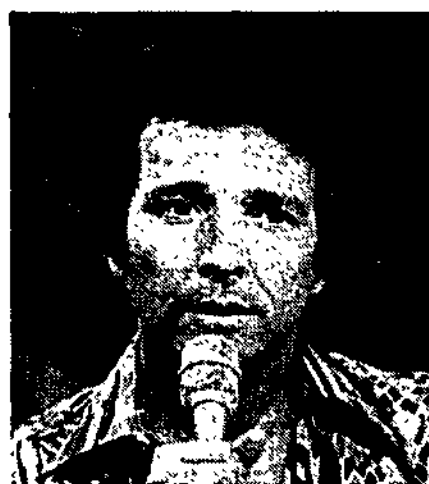
Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will perform several selections from their newest album, "Coney Island" (A&M records). In addition to the title song, the group will perform "Catfish," "Carmine" and "Desert Dance."

"The group has now released two albums since Alpert emerged last year from a five-year absence as a performer. 'I stopped work because it got to the point where I wasn't having fun musically,' Alpert said. 'I needed time to think and reevaluate. I was missing the energy I had when I first began.'"

Alpert, who called his taped appearance on Midnight Special his "best television effort ever," said his new musical direction "has guts." "It's very spontaneous. It's not 'assembled' from my producing experience. It's much, much, much freer," he said.

ALSO APPEARING on Midnight Special will be soul singer and keyboard whiz Billy Preston, pop duo The Captain and Tennie, English rock group Supertramp and jazz-folk singer Phoebe Snow, who will perform her hit "Poetry Man."

A new feature of the show will be a salute to a variety of rock stars starting with Eric Clapton.



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JUNE 14-20, 1975

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

10:00(32)	Roller Game of the Week
12:00(44)	Chicago Wrestling
12:30(9)	Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing
1:00(5)	NBC Game of the Week
1:00(9)	Lead Off Man
1:10(9)	Basically Baseball
1:10(9)	National League Baseball
2:00(7)	Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
3:30(2)	Water World
3:30(2)	CBS Sports Spectacular
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
4:00(5)	French Tennis Championships
4:00(5)	ABC's Wide World of Sports
5:00(2)	\$30,000 Added Grand Slam Handicap
5:00(2)	Wrestling
6:30(1)	Basically Baseball
6:30(1)	Sports Spotlight
8:45(44)	On Deck
7:00(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
7:00(44)	White Sox vs. New York Yankees
9:00(26)	Copa Munda De Futbol
9:00(26)	E. Germany vs. Netherlands
9:45(44)	Baseball Report
10:00(44)	Boxing From Olympic
10:30(2)	9th Annual Victor Sports Awards

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

11:00(26)	Wrestling Champions
12:00(2)	Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
12:00(2)	Bob Luce Wrestling
12:45(44)	On Deck
1:00(9)	Lead-Off Man
1:00(9)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
1:00(9)	White Sox vs. New York Yankees
1:10(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
1:10(9)	Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
1:30(5)	Champions
2:30(2)	Women's Professional Tennis
2:30(2)	French Tennis Championships
3:00(7)	Billie Jean King
3:30(2)	CBS Tennis Classic
3:30(2)	Stan Smith vs. Jeff Borowiak
3:45(9)	WIT Classic Women's Singles
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
4:00(44)	Baseball Report
4:30(44)	Greatest Sports Legends
6:30(44)	Celebrity Tennis
7:30(44)	Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY, JUNE 16

1:15(9)	Lead-Off Man
1:25(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
7:00(5)	Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
7:15(5)	NBC Monday Night Baseball

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

1:15(9)	Lead-Off Man
1:25(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
7:30(44)	Sports Spotlight
7:45(44)	On Deck
8:00(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
8:00(44)	White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
10:45(44)	Baseball Report

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

1:15(9)	Lead-Off Man
1:25(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
7:30(44)	Sports Spotlight
7:45(44)	On Deck
8:00(26)	Spanish Wrestling
8:00(26)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
8:00(26)	White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
10:45(44)	Baseball Report

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

1:15(9)	Lead-Off Man
1:25(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
7:30(44)	Sports Spotlight
7:45(44)	On Deck
8:00(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
8:00(44)	White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
10:45(44)	Baseball Report

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

7:30(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
7:30(9)	Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
7:45(44)	Sports Spotlight
7:45(44)	On Deck
8:00(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
8:00(44)	White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
9:30(7)	U.S. Open
10:45(44)	Baseball Report

Lancaster
plays a
different
Moses

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Lancaster, movie star and former circus acrobat, is also a scholar who makes his television debut in "Moses," a six-part series of one-hour dramas on the life of the prophet. Never a frivolous man, Lancaster considers his portrayal one of his finest works.

And why not? He devoted more than six months of his life to the project in Israel and Rome. He wants the world to know it isn't a bedazzling remake of Cecil B. DeMille's old movie classic.

"OUR PRODUCTION is very different from DeMille's," he said. "His was a form of spectacle. Our story is told through simple, ordinary people who wrote Mosaic law from their experiences and need to survive."

"We show all the reasons for the laws emerging through their everyday lives. The Ten Commandments were an established way of life before Moses went up on the mountain."

"But there was a need to put them in permanent form. In writing."

IN THE CBS-TV mini-series, the first of which will be aired June 21, Moses carves the commandments into the tablets himself. DeMille had fiery bolts from the heavens inscribe the laws.

What Lancaster and company have done is humanize Moses and put his life and times into perspective.

"The miracles, such as the parting of the Red Sea, are explained through reason," Lancaster explained.

"Moses doesn't part the sea. It is the work of God. DeMille had Charlton Heston do it."

"WE PLAY Moses as a simple man in conflict with God. He represents man's eternal acceptance of God. He has doubts when he discovers he is the instrument of God. He is not the source of power himself."

BURT LANCASTER
as Moses

Lancaster sat in the tea house of his Malibu Beach home. He was nursing a knee which had undergone surgery for removal of cartilage a few days earlier.

At 60, Lancaster is powerfully built and filled with energy. He bares his even white teeth frequently in his characteristic half grin-half grimace. He is filled with passion for his new project, as he is with all his work.

LANCASTER WENT on at great length about the history of Moses. Then he chuckled.

"We had arguments over the voice of God," he said. "I wanted to use my voice. That is to say, the voice of Moses which is the concept of God. They wanted something else. I asked if they wanted to get Laurence Olivier."

"We tried my voice and it was fine. It would have been wrong in this story of men to insert a booming, Godlike voice."

Lancaster looked out at the Pacific Ocean thoughtfully. He chose this six-hour movie as a means of making his television debut.

"We shot it as a movie," he said. "We had the privilege of time. We could stop and do things over again, the right way. In television they have to shoot 15 pages of manuscript a day."

"I just hope everyone gets a chance to see it. Too bad it is being thrown on television late at night during the summer months. I think it is a work that should get more attention."

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Please print a picture of William Shatner and tell me where I can write to him.

T.F.



William Shatner

You can write to William in care of Witzer-Rhodes Agency, 9000 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

When was the series "Lawman" on television? Who were the stars?

T.J.

"Lawman" ran from 1958-62 and the stars were John Russell as Marshal Dan Troop, Peter Brown as Deputy Johnny McKay and Peggie Castle as Lily Merrill.

Has Ted Knight, who stars in CBS's "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," ever won any awards?

O.L.



Ted Knight

Yup, Ted (who plays the bumbling, egocentric news anchorman, Ted Baxter) received an Emmy Award for his performance on that show. In addition, Ted

earned five Bronze Stars during World War II.

Recently, he won another award: Television Father of the Year, by the National Father's Day Committee at its 40th annual luncheon celebration. Ted, who is the father of three children, shared his honor with previous winners of this award: i.e. Sen. Edmond Muskie, John Gardner of Common Cause, baseballer Jim "Catfish" Hunter, playwright Neil Simon, golfer Johnny Miller, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., and TV newsman Jim Hartz.

After receiving this award, Ted said that being named Father of the Year was "more meaningful than any other award I've ever earned." He also noted that he was committed to "the idea of people facing the undeniable fact that the family is the basic cell, the fundamental unit of society."

Saturday/June 14

MORNING

- 6:55 **2** Thought For The Day
 8:00 **2** Summer Semester
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing About Us
 8:40 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
 8:45 **9** News
 8:55 **7** Reflections
 8:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
 7:00 **2** My Favorite Martians
 5 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 9 Funny Men
 7:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 7:26 **2** In The News
 7:30 **2** Speed Buggy
 5 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Family Theater
 7:55 **2** In The News
 8:00 **2** Jeannie
 5 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Friends of Man
 8:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 8:26 **2** In The News
 8:30 **2** Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 5 Run, Joe, Run
 7 New Adventures Of Gilligan
 9 Civilization
 11 Sesame Street
 8:55 **2** In The News
 9:00 **2** Scooby-Do, Where Are You?
 5 Land of the Lost
 7 Devlin
 9:25 **2** In The News
 9:30 **2** Shazam!
 5 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
 9 Saturday Morning Movie
 11 Mister Rogers
 (44) Teach-In
 9:55 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 9:56 **2** In The News
 10:00 **2** Valley of the Dinosaurs
 5 Pink Panther
 7 Super Friends
 11 Sesame Street
 (26) Le Pellicula De Los Sabados
 (32) Roller Game of the Week
 10:25 **2** In The News
 10:30 **2** Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show
 5 Star Trek
 (44) Lesson
 10:55 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 10:56 **2** In The News
 11:00 **2** What's the C.I.A. All About?
 5 Jetsons

- 7 These Are the Days Today's episode will be "The Visitor."
 11 Electric Company
 (32) Thriller
 (44) Spiderman
 11:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 11:30 **2** Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
 5 Gol
 1973 Heisman trophy winner John Cappelletti, host of today's program, tells how a winning football team is trained.
 7 American Bandstand
 9 N.Y.P.D.
 11 Zoom!
 (44) Linus the Lionhearted
 11:55 **2** In The News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Children's Film Festival
 "The Boy Who Wore Spectacles" With Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison as hosts. A film from Russia which tells of the fantasy life of a small boy whose accomplishments are less satisfying than his dreams.
 5 Ecos Latinos
 9 Charlando
 11 Sesame Street
 (26) El Show Jibaro
 (32) Movie at Noon
 "Triumph of the Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)
 (44) Chicago Wrestling
 12:30 **5** City Desk
 7 Olga Amigoi
 By, for and about the Chicago area Latin American community with the Rev. Ruben Cruz, Ms. Pastora San Juan Cafferty and guests.
 9 Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
 The third in a four-part series on whether young marriages can be successful. Rev. William Kilian hosts.
 5 NBC Game of the Week
 7 Feminine Franchise
 Paul Glick of Glick Hair Salon discusses and demonstrates what's new in hair and makeup for fall.
 9 Lead Off Man
 With Jim West
 11 Basically Baseball
 (26) Aal Es Mi Tierra
 Spanish variety
 (44) Saturday Action Movies
 I. "China Gate"
 II. "Kanal" (See Movie Guide)
 1:10 **9** National League Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds

- 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
 7 Black on Black
 11 Electric Company
 (32) Monstrous Movie
 "Day the Sky Exploded" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **2** Soul Train
 Guests: Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes, Southshore Commission and Richard Pryor.
 7 Water World
 Host James Franciscus shows a Navy underwater demolition team in action and a young family learning to water ski.
 11 Mister Rogers
 (26) Competence En Patines
 2:30 **7** WLS-TV Saturday Afternoon Movie
 "The Indian Fighter" (See Movie Guide)
 11 Electric Company
 3:00 **2** Channel Two: The People
 The broadcast will focus on Chicago's Chinatown with a special look at the history of the neighborhood, and the social and economic problems facing the people of the area.
 11 Sesame Street
 (26) Best Of Soul Train
 Clinton Ghent and guests present soul music and dancing along with the Soul Train Gang.
 (32) Action Movie
 "Cutter" (See Movie Guide)
 3:30 **2** CBS Sports Spectacular
 With Pat Summerall reporting. "NASCAR World 600" with Ken Squier providing the commentary. (From Shreveport, La.) and "Play It Again," with Jack Whitaker as commentator.
 3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
 With Jack Buckhouse
 4:00 **5** French Tennis Championships
 Top international tennis players participate in the men's and women's singles finals in Paris.
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports
 9 Lost In Space
 11 Mister Rogers
 (26) W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow
 W.L. Lillard presents fresh and new talent each week.
 4:30 **11** Sesame Street
 (32) Petticoat Junction
 5:00 **2** \$30,000 Added Grand Slam Handicap
 WBBM-TV will broadcast, live, the Grand Slam Final race from Arlington Park. This race will select the major winners Circle winners, including the top prize of \$50,000 a year for life.
 9 Bonanza
 "Sam Hill" Sam Hill, a travelling blacksmith, seeks to regain title to land near the Ponderosa where his mother died in a mysterious fire 18 years earlier and was buried. Hill's father suddenly appears and confesses that he signed the title away.

- 5 Wrestling
 (32) Beverly Hillsbillies
 "Granny's Garden" Her neighbors are aghast when Granny decides to start a vegetable garden on the grounds of the Clamsett mansion.
 5:30 **2** CBS News
 5 NBC News
 7 Reasoner Report
 11 Firing Line
 (32) Lucy Show
 "Lucy Helps Ken Berry" While Mr. Mooney is out of town, Lucy uses her "initiative" and approves a loan to Ken Berry's dancing school.
 (44) Mr. Lucky
EVENING
 6:00 **2** 5 News
 7 John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago.
 Reporter John Drury goes behind the scenes to show special effects used in the play "The Magic Man" at Chicago's 1st National Bank Theatre, and newsmen Joel Daly tells about Illinois prison parole policy and talks with William Heitens, convicted of one of Chicago's most grisly murders, who is now Stateville Prison's oldest resident.
 9 Centerville Ghost
 The Centerville Ghost is a Western version of the famous Oscar Wilde short story.
 (26) Polka Party
 (32) It Takes a Thief
 "The Beautiful People" Mundy is tricked into working for the Red Secret Police when spy Neil disguises himself as SIA chief Dumont, who has Al looking for a Russian general who defected.
 (44) Peter Gunn
 "Edge of the Knife" Using a front man, a hood hires Peter Gunn to find the girl who has served a prison term for refusing to identify him to police.
 6:30 **2** Wild, Wild World of Animals
 "Darwin on Safari" This broadcast traces the investigations of history's greatest naturalist as he observed animals and birds of South America, included are the rock-hopping penguins, the South American cousin of the ostrich and the Rhea, the Capybara, the world's largest rodent.
 5 Candid Camera
 features include Julie Newman attempting to spray men with perfume in order to assist them in holding a cat.
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 11 Basically Baseball
 (26) Polish Variety
 (44) Sports Spotlight
 6:45 **2** On Deck
 7:00 **2** All in the Family
 5 Emergency!
 "The Firehouse Four" Comedian Lennie Weinrib guest stars as a portly fellow whose disastrous attempts to reduce require immediate attention from the paramedics.

- 7 Kung Fu
 "An Eye For An Eye" With guest stars Lane Bradbury and Harry Townes. Caine's efforts to teach his philosophy of peace and forgiveness to a revenge-filled family places his own life in danger.
 9 Creature Features
 "The Black Cat" (See Movie Guide)
 11 Black Perspective on the News
 (32) Three Stooges
 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
 White Sox vs. New York Yankees.
 7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
 Narrator: Howard H. Calaway, Secretary of the Army.
 7:30 **2** Jeffersons
 Rozie Baker, Franklin Cover, Paul Benedict, Berinda Telford and Zara Cully are featured. George tries to harness the power of the press for his own ends, convinced that publicity will mean a boom in his business.
 11 Wall Street Week
 (26) Rock Of Ages
 With Isabel Joseph Johnson.
 (32) Chiller Theatre
 "Blood Rose" (See Movie Guide)
 8:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore
 Lou Grant moves into Rhoda's old apartment and takes over Mary's private life in much the same way he runs things at the office.
 5 NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
 "Call Me Bwana" (See Movie Guide)
 7 ABC Saturday Night Movie
 "The Landlord" (See Movie Guide)
 11 Drama
 KNUCKLE by David Hare (adapted for television by David Scott Milton) David Hare's brilliant play is a high-powered thriller about a young man's relentless investigation into the disappearance of his sister, presumed dead. His search leads him into a byzantine web of evasion, corruption, scandal and mystery.
 8:30 **2** Bob Newhart
 Before he has a chance to say no, Bob finds himself running for the chairmanship of the local school board against an incumbent who hasn't attended a board meeting in six months.
 9 One Step Beyond
 "The Villa" In a hypnotic trance, Mary Lou has a vision of someone trapped in an elevator.
 9:00 **2** Carol Burnett
 9 People to People
 (26) Copa Munda De Futbol
 Exciting series which brings all the thrills of the 1974 World Cup Soccer Games. The games were played in West Germany in June, and each show will

- present the games in their entirety. This week: E. Germany vs. Netherlands.
 (32) Night Gallery
 9:30 **9** Love, American Style
 I. "Love and the Motel Mixup" Alan and Shari go to a motel and confuse everyone they meet because they can't make up their minds whether they want a room or not. II. "Love and the Alvin" Lenny is so afraid that his good friend, Hank, will get in trouble with his wife, Sue, by squaring around a beautiful model for business purposes that he creates a comedy of errors by trying to cover up for him.
 9:45 **2** Baseball Report
 10:00 **2** 5 News
 1 Assignment In America
 (32) Dealer's Choice
 (44) Boxing From Olympic
 10:15 **2** News
 10:30 **2** 9th Annual Victor Sports Awards
 Among the oldest generic sports awards presentations, honoring those outstanding athletes who have excelled in their various categories during the previous year with gold statuettes. Contestants include Hank Aaron, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert, Muhammad Ali, Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Clarke. Entertainers include Ann-Margret, Buddy Hackett, Bill Cosby, Connie Stevens and Liberace.
 5 Weekend Tonight Show
 Guests include George Gobel, Angie Dickinson, Bert Convy and Peter Gent.
 7 ABC News
 9 WGN Presents
 "Bells are Ringing" (See Movie Guide)
 11 David Susskind
 I. "Illegal Aliens Who Live in Fear" II. "Experts Debate Deportation of Amnesty."
 (32) Dave Baum
 10:45 **7** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie
 "Ship of Fools" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **2** Spanish Movie of the Week
 "Comos Dos Gatos"
 12:00 **2** News
 5 Tilton Tempo
 (32) Oral Roberts
 12:15 **2** Common Ground
 12:58 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
 1:00 **5** Saturday Movie
 "No Love for Johnnie" (See Movie Guide)
 1:15 **9** Late Movie
 "In Old California" (See Movie Guide)
 2:05 **7** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II
 "Wagonmaster" (See Movie Guide)

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

Monday through Friday Mornings

- 6:55 **2** Thought For The Day
 5 Today's Meditation
 8:00 **2** Summer Semester
 8:10 **7** Knowledge
 8:20 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
 8:23 **7** News
 8:25 **9** News
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us
 5 Town & Farm
 7 Perspective
 9 Top O' the Morning
 6:35 **2** Today in Chicago
 6:55 **7** WBBM-TV Editorial
 7 Earl Nightingale
 9 News

- 7:00 **2** CBS News
 5 Today Show
 7 AM America
 9 Ray Rayner & His Friends
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
 9 Garfield Goose & Friends
 8:30 **9** Bewitched
 11 Mister Rogers
 9:00 **2** Spin-Off
 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
 9 Morning Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 MON: "World Safari"
 TUES: "Louisiana Purchase"
 WED: I "A Child for Tony"
 II. "The Boy with Glasses"

- THURS: "Anna Karenina"
 FRI: "A Date with Judy"
 11 Sesame Street
 (26) Stock Market Open
 (44) TV College
 (THURS Only)
 9:15 **2** First Full Business News Report
 9:30 **2** Gambit
 5 Wheel of Fortune
 (26) Commodity Comments
 9:35 **2** Business Newsmakers
 10:00 **2** Tatletales
 5 High Rollers
 11 Mister Rogers
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
 5 Hollywood Squares
 7 Blankety Blanks
 11 Electric Company
 (26) Ask an Expert
 (32) News
 (44) 700 Club
 10:55 **2** CBS News
 11:00 **2** Young & the Restless
 5 Jackpot!

- 7 Password
 9 Phil Donahue
 11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
 (26) News
 (32) Romper Room
 11:10 **2** Ask an Expert
 11:30 **2** Search For Tomorrow



PERSONALITY POTPOURRI: It is holdout time again among the stars. Among those threatening not to return are ALAN ALDA and WAYNE ROGERS of "M*A*S*H," DEMOND WILSON of "Sanford and Son," MIKE EVANS of "The Jeffersons," SUSAN ST. JAMES of "McMillan & Wife" and VALERIE HARPER of "Rhoda"... DONALD SUTHERLAND has been signed by FEDERICO FELLINI to star in "Casanova"... Since "Kojak" has been aired in Britain on the BBC, it is reported that thousands of young men have shaved their heads and lollipop sales have increased by 500%... BILL BIXBY has been signed for ABC's next novel-for-TV, "Rich Man, Poor Man."

- 5 Blank Check
 7 Split Second
 11 French Chef
 (26) Ask An Expert
 (32) New Zoo Revue
 11:55 **5** NBC News
 11:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
 (Except FRI)

Station Listing Information

- 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Chicago
 7 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Chicago
 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Chicago
 9 WGN-TV Chicago
 11 WTTW-TV (PBS) Chicago
 26 WXXW-TV (ETV) Chicago
 33 WCIU-TV Chicago
 33 WFLD-TV (ITV) Chicago
 44 WSNS-TV (ITV) Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a symbol.

Sunday/June 15

MORNING

- 8:55 **Thought For The Day**
Five Minutes to Live
 By
 7:00 **U.S. Of Archie**
 9 News
 7:15 **Buyer's Forum**
 7:28 **In the News**
 7:30 **Bailey's Comets**
 9 **Three Score and Community Calendar**
 52 **Day of Discovery**
 44 **Revival Fires**
 7:45 **What's Nu**
 7:55 **Meditation**
 7 **Reflections**
 7:56 **In the News**
 8:00 **Jabberwocky**
 5 **Medix**
 7 **Consultation**
 9 **Growing Edge**
 26 **Rev. Rex Humbard**
 32 **Oral Roberts**
 44 **Jerry Falwell**
 8:15 **Mass for Shut-ins**
 8:30 **Magic Door**
 5 **Why?...and Otherwise**
 7 **Jubilee Showcase**
 11 **Sesame Street**
 32 **Hour Of Power**
 8:45 **Chicagoland Church Hour**
 9:00 **Lamp Unto My Feet**
 5 **Everyman**
 7 **B.J.'s Giggles**
 26 **Hotel**
 44 **Kathryn Kuhlman**
 9:30 **Look Up and Live**
 5 **Some Of My Best Friends**
 7 **Korg: 70,000 B.C.I.**
 "The Beach People."
 9 **Issues Unlimited**
 11 **Mister Rogers**
 32 **Big Blue Marble**
 44 **Jimmy Swaggart**
 9:55 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 9:58 **WGN TV9 Editorial**
 0:00 **Camera Three**
 5 **Gamut**
 7 **Goober and the Ghost Chasers**
 "Wicked Witch Dog."
 9 **Star Trek**
 11 **Sesame Street**
 26 **Philippine Revue**
 32 **Popeye**
 44 **Leroy Jenkins**
 10:30 **Face the Nation**
 5 **Memorandum**
 7 **Make A Wish**
 32 **Three Stooges**
 44 **Faith For Today**
 10:55 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:00 **Newsmakers**
 5 **Rep It Up**
 7 **Vision On**
 9 **Death Valley Days**
 11 **Zoom**
 26 **Wrestling Champions**

AFTERNOON

- 11:30 **Little Rascals**
 4 **I Spy**
 5 **It's Academic**
 9 **Meet the Press**
 26 **Of Cabbages and Kings**
 32 **Lone Ranger**
 44 **Electric Company**
 52 **Batman**
 12:00 **Carol Mann Celebrity Golf**
 5 **Seeds**
 7 **Directions**
 9 **Cisco Kid**
 "Cautious of Curly Thompson"
 11 **Sesame Street**
 26 **Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings**
 32 **Bill Kennedy at the Movies**
 "Girl Most Likely" (See Movie Guide)
 44 **Bob Luce Wrestling**
 12:30 **Picture for a Sunday Afternoon**
 "Red Mountain" (See Movie Guide)
 7 **Issues and Answers**
 9 **Wanted: Dead or Alive**
 12:45 **On Deck**
 1:00 **Animal World**
 "All About Primates"
 7 **WLS-TV Sunday Afternoon Movie**
 "Ulysses" (See Movie Guide)
 9 **Lead-Off Man**
 11 **Romagnolo's Table**
 "Big Soup and Little Turkey"
 The big soup of this program's title is "minestrone," and the little turkey, "petto di tacchino" (turkey breast in lemon-wine sauce). The final addition to the meal is "meat cote" (stuffed baked apples).
 26 **Asi Es Mi Tierra**
 44 **Chicago White Sox Baseball**
 White Sox vs. New York Yankees
 1:10 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
 Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
 1:30 **Champions**
 A sports variety program in which the world's top amateur and professional athletes are seen in their most thrilling moments.
 11 **U.N. Day Concert**
 Today's U.N. Day Concert is a 90-minute program of classical selections.
 2:00 **Koster Connection**
 This special broadcast presents a look at this famous archaeological digging site near St. Louis, Missouri.
 2:30 **Women's Professional Tennis**

- 5 **French Tennis Championships**
 32 **Chiller Theatre**
 "The Ape Man" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **Billie Jean King**
 "Women in Daring Sports"
 11 **Opera: La Rondine**
 Puccini's rarely performed opera, "La Rondine," stars Teresa Stratas of the Metropolitan Opera as Magda, a woman who flirts with true love in a cottage but prefers the security of being the mistress of a rich banker.
 26 **Hellenic Sunday Afternoon**
 3:30 **CBS Tennis Classic**
 First round match featuring Stan Smith vs. Jell Borowick.
 7 **World Invitational Tennis Classic**
 3:45 **Tenth Inning**
 With Jack Brickhouse.
 44 **Baseball Report**
 4:00 **Chicago Camera**
 Co-hosts Jerry G. Bishop and Linda Alvarez visit Piper's Alley in Old Town.
 9 **Family Theater**
 26 **Mike Przemyski**
 Polish news, sports and weather.
 32 **Petticoat Junction**
 44 **Real McCoys**
 4:30 **Life Around Us**
 "The Not-So-Solid Earth" This episode traces the discovery of powerful forces deep within the earth that have moved whole continents and shifted the oceans.
 9 **Other People, Other Places**
 "The Pygmies of Cameroon" This film is an absolute delight, a rare look at an utterly fascinating if unknown people of the world-pygmy.
 11 **Insight**
 "Hey, Janitor" Brian Conley, up and coming young executive, idolizes and imitates his power driven boss. But when the boss, empty and despairing, kills himself, Brian's world comes apart. A mysterious Chicano janitor shows him how to rebuild it.
 26 **Bob Lewandowski**
 English language program for Polish Americans.
 32 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
 44 **Greatest Sports Legends**
 Featuring Gayle Sayers.
 5:00 **60 Minutes**
 7 **Passage to Adventure**
 Traveler Chris Borden shows the South Pacific.
 9 **Bonanza**
 "Elizabeth My Love" Ben Cartwright relives his years with Adam's mother, Elizabeth, to help him through a crisis.

- 11 **Chicago Sunday Evening Club**
 26 **Bob Lewandowski**
 Films of Poland, and interviews
 32 **Lucy Show**
 44 **Leave It to Beaver**
 5:30 **NBC News**
 7 **Patsy Awards**
 Allen Ludden and Betty White host an award ceremony for outstanding animal actors.
 32 **Wild, Wild West**
 44 **Invisible Man**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
 5 **Wild Kingdom**
 7 **Let's Make a Deal**
 9 **Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour**
 11 **Wall Street Week**
 26 **Italian Variety**
 44 **Journey To Adventure**
 "And Away We Drive" Gunther Less and international car rental expert discuss the drive-it-yourself itineraries possible when motoring through Europe
 6:30 **Char**
 Char's guests are The Pointer Sisters, Teri Garr and special guest Freddie Prince.
 5 **Wonderful World of Disney**
 First half of "Two Against the Arctic." Two Eskimo children, stranded deep inside the Arctic circle, hundreds of miles from home, wage a desperate struggle for survival.
 7 **Six Million Dollar Man**
 11 **Nova**
 "Strange Sleep" The dramatic and tragic story of the men who discovered anesthesia.
 32 **Film Festival**
 I. "The Dancing Masters"
 II. "Beau Hunk" (See Movie Guide)
 44 **Celebrity Tennis**
 John Berardino, Rob Reiner vs. Lorne Greene, Howard Duff, John Lupton, Jim Francisco vs. Peter Hansen, Macdonald Carey.
 7:00 **World at War**
 "Pincers" (August 1944 March 1945) The Russians roll west, but pause before Warsaw. In spite of fierce German resistance, Eisenhower's armies advance to the Rhine.
 26 **Hellenic Theater Legends**
 7:27 **Bicentennial Minutes**
 7:30 **Kojak**
 5 **NBC Sunday Mystery Movie**
 "Troubled Waters" (See Movie Guide)
 7 **ABC Sunday Night Movie**
 "Money From Home" (See Movie Guide)

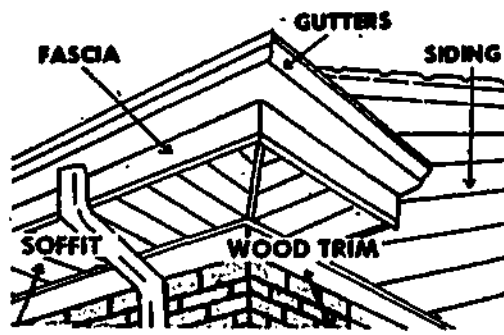
- 11 **Feeling Good**
 "Drug Abuse Among Teenagers"
 32 **Outdoor Sportman**
 8:00
 9 **HEE HAW-TONITE'S COMEDY HITIII**
 9 **Hee Haw**
 Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Buddy Alan and Tony Booth.
 11 **Romantic Rebellion**
 "William Turner" Part II. The English Romantic painter Turner has been interpreted differently through the ages.
 26 **Black Issues**
 8:30 **Mannix**
 11 **Evening at Symphony**
 Seiji Ozawa conducts the complete Symphony No. 1 by Gustav Mahler, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in a concert that had the Symphony Hall audience cheering for almost fifteen minutes at its conclusion.
 26 **Lithuanian TV Variety with Tony Sluts**
 32 **Lucy Show**
 44 **Jimmy Dean**
 9:00 **Lawrence Walk**
 "Country Club Village"
 26 **Consultation**
 32 **That Girl**
 44 **That Good Ole Nashville Music**
 9:30 **Two on 2**
 Bill Kurtis profiles a Chicago family that quit their two job, middle class life to join the army - the Salvation Army. Walter Jacobson interviews Victoria Stone, Chicago's only female pornography dealer; and he also turns sports reporter for a play-by-play account of one of Chicago's most explosive sports indoors soccer.
 5 **17th Annual Chicago Emmy Awards**
 Live coverage is provided from the Aris Crown Theatre at McCormick Place of the 17th Annual Emmy Award presentations by the Chicago chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.
 7 **News**
 11 **Masterpiece Theatre**
 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode VI. "Desires of Change" A beautiful French countess becomes interested in becoming the next Mrs. Richard Bellamy. Richard is also being pursued by the new housemaid, Gwyneth.
 26 **Kathryn Kuhlman**
 32 **Diamond Head**
 44 **Evelyn Echols Travel World**
 10:00 **News**
 26 **Good News**
 32 **Lou Gordon**
 Guest, Dr. Laurence Morehouse explains his revolutionary exercise program which he says

- gives you total physical fitness in only 30 minutes a week. Jimmy Breslin, journalist and author, is back to talk about his - and many say his best - book on Watergate, HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON.
 44 **Yancy Derringer**
 "A Ticket to Natchez"
 10:15 **CBS News**
 7 **ABC News**
 10:30 **Protectors**
 "The Last Frontier" An important Russian scientist falls in love with a member of the British Parliament. The Protectors are enlisted to help the scientist defect to England.
 7 **WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I**
 "Birdman of Alcatraz" (See Movie Guide)
 9 **WGN Presents - When Movies Were Movies**
 "The Virginian" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **Monty Python's Flying Circus**
 A meeting of the University of Woolamoo's Philosophy department whose members are all called Bruce: "How to Pick Up a Cosmetic Surgeon," a particularly unsafe-looking charter plane to America, piloted by a Mr. Kamikaze, leads the way into the Battle of Pearl Harbor - re-enacted by the Bailey Townswomen's Guild, radio version of "The Death of Mary, Queen of Scots," Inspector Mollin the Mule investigates something or other.
 26 **Vernon Lyons and the New Life**
 44 **Sunday Night Movie**
 "Ugetsu" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **Name of the Game**
 "Fear of High Places"
 5 **News**
 11 **Soundstage**
 "Donovan and Dave Mason"
 11:30 **Kup's Show**
 32 **Soul Searching**
 12:00 **Our People Los Hispanos**
 12:20 **News**
 12:30 **Bill Cosby**
 "Lover's Quarrel"
 12:48 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
 12:50 **Cromie Circle**
 1:00 **News**
 1:15 **All Electric Magic**
 "Lantern Moving Picture Show"
 "Career" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **Meditation**
 1:50 **WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II**
 "Next Time I Marry" (See Movie Guide)
 2:20 **News**
 2:25 **Five Minutes To Live**
 3:25 **Meditation**
 4:10 **Reflections**

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For Reservations or More Information

Monday/June 16

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
20 News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Zoom
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
Electric Company
12:50 **Mid-Day Market**
Report By Telephone
1:00 **Guiding Light**
\$10,000 Pyramid
News
Masterpiece Theatre
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
"The Church Play"
Not for Women Only
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:25 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Doctors
Big Showdown
Ask an Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Naturalists
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '76**
One Life to Live
Lillas, Yogo and You
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**

- 5 Somerset**
7 Money Maze
11 Romagnoli's Table
28 News
32 Magilla Gorilla
41 Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Dear Brigitte" (See Movie Guide)
11 Sesame Street
28 Today's Headlines
32 Popeye
41 Superheroes
3:45 **Tenth Inning**
28 My Opinion
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
28
28 For or Against
32 Three Stooges
41 Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
11 Mister Rogers
32 Little Rascals
41 Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **6 30 News**
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
28 Black View of the News
32 Petticoat Junction
"Katy's Cousin Mac"
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
41 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 **Ha Llegado Un Intruso**
6:00 7 News
9 NBC News

EVENING

- 9 Andy Griffith**
11 Electric Company
Good mix of education and entertainment in this children's reading series with Bill Cosby.
32 Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Raven"
41 Get Smart
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
5 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
41 Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Gunsmoke**
5 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
7 Rookies
9 7:00 Movie
"Sherlock Holmes in Washington" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program gives an in depth look at the "why" behind the day's important news. News Director John Callaway and his team of reporters, commentators and critics analyze local events, national and foreign news and present investigative reports, in-depth interviews, and commentary on the arts.
28 La Hora Preferida
32 Dealer's Choice
41 Tonight At The Movies
"Montecassino" (See Movie Guide)
7:15 **NBC Monday Night Baseball**
7:30 **Washington Straight Talk**
32 Diamond Head
7:57 **Bicentennial Minutes**
8:00 **Maude**
7 S.W.A.T.
"Hit Men" A hospital becomes a battle ground as Hondo and his team attempt to thwart a second assassination attempt on a mobster scheduled to testify before a Senate committee.

- 12 Young Filmmakers' Festival**
Features nine outstanding films made by young people between the ages of six and eighteen.
28 La Pelicula De Los Lunas
32 Merv Griffin
Guests: Marty Allen, Lorna Luft (daughter of Judy Garland), Joyce Kilmer and Ron Ely.
8:30 **Rhoda**
41 TV College Preview
A preview of all the courses to be offered on TV COLLEGE, which premieres June 19 on Channel 44.
9:00 **CBS News Broadcast**
"On the Road with Charles Kuralt" A record of the CBS News correspondent's odyssey along America's "main streets," country roads on, unbroken paths in search of the enduring values, practices and character of the people, will be presented.
7 Caribe
"Flowers of Death" With guest stars Wil Kuluva, Glenn Corbett, Darleen Carr and James McMullan, Ben and Mark trace the source of a multimillion dollar opium operation to an elusive gangland czar.
11 Chicago Videoworks
Chicago-area artists create a new and exciting visual art, utilizing electronically produced images and sound effects produced by video synthesizers. Produced by WTTW under a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, the works include: Water-Clock Multiply by Dan Sandin, assistant professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle; Close to the Edge by Lee Levinson; Colorful Colorado by Phil Morton, assistant professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago; and works by Drew Browning and Jim Wiseman.

- 44 Billy Graham New Mexico Crusade**
From University Arena, Albuquerque, Youth Night: Special guests are Myrtle Hall, crusade soloist, Bob and Jane Henley. Also: Cliff Barrows, George Beverly Shea, Tedd Smith, Don Hustad. Dr. Graham's subject: "Hopeless. Yet There is Hope"
9 Sammy and Company
Guests: Carol Burnett, Merv Griffin, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.
9:30 **Book Beat**
JUDY by Gerold Frank. One of the foremost of the "showbiz" biographers, Gerold Frank, discusses his authorized biography of the famous Judy Garland.
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **News**
11 Washington Straight Talk
32 Best of Groucho
41 Peter Gunn
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"The Woman Who Wouldn't Die" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis is guest host. Guests are Anne Mearns, Pointer Sisters.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"K Is For Killing" Gayle Hunnicutt stars as the distaff side of a husband and wife detective team, hired to find out who is trying to kill a wealthy British industrialist, and why. The suspects include his son, his deranged wife, his mistress, and his chauffeur, all of whom may have motives.
9 WGN Presents
"Village of the Giants" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
28 Mi Primer Amor
Spanish Soap Opera

- 32 Thriller**
"The Twisted Image" Two innocent errors ruin a successful man.
44 Supersleuths
Featuring "Colonel March of Scotland Yard" "The Abominable Snowman" The members of the Himalayan Mountaineering Club are being threatened by a man disguised as a weird creature
11:00 **Firing Line**
44 700 Club
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Food and hunger will be discussed by Howard Ruff, author of FAMINE AND SURVIVAL IN AMERICA.
7 Midnight Movie
"The Jokers" (See Movie Guide)
11 ABC Captioned News
12:10 **News**
12:30 **Bill Cosby**
"How You Play the Game"
12:38 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
12:40 **Saint**
"The Saint Bids Diamonds"
1:00 **News**
5 Some of My Best Friends
1:10 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
1:15 **Late Show**
"Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
1:40 **Biography**
"General George Marshall" A dedicated professional soldier, he rose to the highest post a military man could hold by the time World War II had begun. He was Chief of Staff, with wide responsibility for the most massive war effort in his nation's history.
1:45 **Reflections**
2:10 **News**
2:15 **Five Minutes to Live**
By
3:25 **Late Show II**
"The Fan" (See Movie Guide)
5:05 **Meditation**

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 12:00 **Triumph of the Son of Hercules** ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Morris. Cathia Caro. Oppressed people of Memphis summon Maciste, son of Hercules, to lead them in revolt against their wicked Queen.
1:00 **I. China Gate** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Gene Barry. Nat "King" Cole. Anne Dickinson. Eurasian girl leads a patrol to destroy an ammunition dump and meets her husband, who deserted her. The explosion kills all except the husband and child.
11. Kanak ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Teresa Iwanska. Tadeusz Janczar. True life drama of the Warsaw uprising of 1944.
1:30 **Day the Sky Exploded** ★★
(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Hubschmid, Madeline Fischer, Fiorella Mart. Automatically propelled missile with man aboard explodes in outer space causing chaos as shower of asteroids falls earthward.
2:30 **The Indian Fighter** ★★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli, Walter Abel. When a wagon train, en route to Oregon, can't get through the Sioux country, Army Scout Johnny Hawks takes command.
3:00 **Cotter** ★★
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Murray, Carol Lynley, Rip Torn. A Sioux Indian is drunk at a rodeo

- and the rodeo rider is killed. The Indian then leaves his job to return to his birth place in hopes of starting a better life. But a rich rancher is found murdered.
- 7:00 **The Black Cat** ★★
(1934) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Jacqueline Wells. Innocent newlyweds find themselves caught in horrible trap set by two lunatics. Edgar Allan Poe story.
7:30 **Blood Rose** ★★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Howard Vernon, Philip Lemaire, Amy Duperey. An artist, madly in love with his young wife, seeks to restore her beauty, destroyed by fire, in a chivalric way.
8:00 **Call Me Bwana** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg. An author explorer undeservingly famous at an authority on Africa, seeks a lost moon capsule at the request of the government. Beautiful Russian anthropologist forestalls him, but he finds the capsule and romance.
7 The Landlord ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. 15 min. Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Diana Sands. Wealthy young man purchases a tenement in a black section of Brooklyn, alienating his conservative father, exasperating his mother and delighting his sister.
10:30 **Bells are Ringing** ★★
(1960) 2 hrs. 28 min. Judy Holiday, Dean Martin, Eddie Foy, Jr., Jean Stapleton. Dreamy, timid girl who works for a telephone

- answering service can't keep from taking a deep personal interest in all the clients, especially a playwright with an infomony complex.
- 10:45 **Ship of Fools** ★★
(1965) 3 hrs. 20 min. Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Oskar Werner, George Segal, Lee Marvin. Award winning film about what happens when diverse personalities from vastly different backgrounds are forced to share close quarters on a passenger ship from Vera Cruz to Bremen in 1931.
1:00 **No Love for Johnnie** ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Peter Finch, Stanley Holloway. Behind the scenes in Britain's House of Commons as a careerist throws away all the chances of personal happiness in pursuit of power.
1:15 **In Old California** ★★
(1942) 1 hr. 45 min. John Wayne, Patsy Kelly. Young preacher from Boston tries to search for success in the early gold rush days of old California. Interesting western.
2:05 **Wagonmaster** ★★
(1950) 1 hr. 50 min. Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru. Mormons are guided across the western frontiers, as they head for Utah.
2:45 **Who Was That Lady** ★★
(1960) 2 hrs. 25 min. Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh, James Whitmore. Chemistry professor, caught by wife hissing student, gets his TV writer friend to dream up an explanation which lands him in trouble with the FBI.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **Girl Most Likely** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. 30 min. Jane Faw-

- ell, Cliff Robertson, Kay Ballard. A romance-minded girl dreams of marrying a wealthy, handsome man. Problems arise when she meets a real estate salesman, a mechanic and a wealthy young man. What will she do?**
- 12:30 **Red Mountain** ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott. Life and career of General Quantrill who led his guerrilla band in the sacking of pro-Union towns in Kansas and Missouri.
1:00 **Ulysses** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano. Adventures of the King of Ithaca and his warriors during the Trojan war, while his wife and son fend off greedy suitors at home.
2:30 **The Ape Man** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford. A scientist experimenting with various mixtures, turns himself into a murderous ape.
6:30 **The Dancing Masters** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Trudy Marshall. Comic owners of "The Arthur Hurry School of Dancing" become involved in a strong-arm accident policy.
11. Beau Hunk ★★
(1977) 45 min. Stars Laurel and Hardy.
7:30 **Troubled Waters**
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Peter Falk, Robert Vaughn, Dean Stockwell, Patrick Macnee. Columbo's vacation aboard an ocean cruiser to Mexico goes off course when the ship's featured vocalist is found dead.
7 Money From Home ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley. Two Damon Runyon characters run for their lives in a mistified horse race.

- 10:30 **Birdman of Alcatraz** ★★
(1962) 3 hrs. 20 min. Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden. True life drama of convict Robert Stroud who, while spending 53 years in prison, educated himself in science of birds, becoming world authority.
9 The Virginian ★★
(1929) 1 hr. 50 min. Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Walter Huston. Ranch foreman is forced to superintend the hanging of a friend turned rustler, and shoot it out with an outlaw leader.
44 Ugotsu ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. Machiko Kyo, Masayuki Mori, Kinuyo Tanaka. 18th Century Japan. Two peasant neighbors in remote villages, one a potter, longs for wealth; the other, a farmer, craves military glory.
1:15 **Career** ★★
(1959) 2 hrs. 10 min. Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa, Carolyn Jones, Dean Martin. Man seeking to find himself and his career learns that tragedy, frustration, disappointment and much soul searching are necessary to achieve success.
1:50 **Next Time I Marry** ★★
(1938) 2 hrs. 20 min. Lucille Ball, James Ellison. Girl in order to get an inheritance, must marry an American, but she's in love with a Count.

MONDAY

- 9:00 **World Safari** ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. Narrated by Dale Olson. A registered Alaskan guide goes to India on a Bengal tiger hunt, to Africa hunting leopard, then on an elephant hunt along the Nile.
3:30 **Dear Brigitte** ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. James Stewart, Betsy Mummy. An eight year old mathematical genius uses his talents to win horse

- aces, so that funds may be raised for an art foundation at the school.
- 7:00 **Sherlock Holmes in Washington** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Microfilm of stolen document is hidden in a match box. Holmes is asked to solve the disappearance of the document and secret service agent.
44 Montecassino ★★
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Ubaldo Lay, Vira Silenti. Bombing of the historical monastery at Montecassino, as seen through the eyes of one of the monks who lived through the frightful siege in World War II.
10:30 **The Woman Who Wouldn't Die** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Gary Merrill, Jane Merrow, Georgina Cookson. Completely dominated by his demanding rich wife, a man falls in love with her niece.
9 Village of the Giants ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 40 min. Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford, Ronny Howard. Group of high spirited teenagers discover that by eating 12-year-old prodigy's invention "geo," they grow to such gigantic heights that they take over the village, forcing adults to observe curfew.
12:00 **The Jokers** ★★
(1967) 1 hr. 45 min. Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed. Two brothers bitterly resentful that their brilliance and initiative have not been recognized, plan to get even with the "establishment"
1:15 **Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. Van Johnson, Vera Miles. A blind, successful playwright overhears a kidnapping, murder and extortion plot

Tuesday/June 17

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Zoom
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
Electric Company
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
\$10,000 Pyramid
News
Speaking Freely
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not for Women Only
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:25 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Doctors
Big Showdown
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Your Senator Reports
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life to Live
Lilies, Yogs and You
Money Talk
Jaff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset

- Money Maze**
Romantic Rebellion
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie
"Rapture" (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **Tenth Inning**
My Opinion
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
For or Against
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Mister Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **5:30 News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **Ha Llegado Un Intruso**
Evening
6:00 **5:30 News**
NBC News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company
Wild, Wild West

- Get Smart**
6:30 **Name That Tune**
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Billy Graham New Mexico Crusade
From University Arena, Albuquerque. Youth Night: Special guests are Myrtle Hall, Bonnie Barrows. Also Chit Barrows, George Beverly Shea, Ted Smith, Don Hustad. Dr. Graham's topic: "What You Cannot Do Without."
6:45 **News**
6:55 **Channel 2 Editorial**
7:00 **Good Times**
Christmas spirits are riding high in the Evans house, but unfortunately they're from a bottle being emptied by a teenager.
Adam-12
"X-Force" When a six year old girl is reported missing, Officers Malloy and Reed (Martin Miller and Kent McCord) make a house-to-house check in the neighborhood and come up with her battered dress.
Happy Days
7:00 Movie
"They Drive by Night" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program gives an in-depth look at the "why" behind the day's important news. News Director John Callaway and his team of reporters, commentators and critics analyze local events, national and foreign news and present investigative reports, in-depth interviews, and commentary on the arts.
El Mundo de Carlos Agrela
Dealer's Choice
7:27 **Bicentennial Minutes**
7:30 **M*A*S*H**
Radar learns that dogs sometimes bite the hand that feeds them. Meanwhile, Hawkeye is

- getting accused of outdoing Simon Legree as he deals in a seemingly callous fashion with a GI suffering from battle fatigue.
NBC World Premiere Movie
"The Dead Don't Die" (See Movie Guide)
Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Hit Lady" (See Movie Guide)
Romantic Rebellion
"Delacroix" Kenneth Clark discusses the life of Eugene Delacroix, considered the greatest of the French Romantic painters. A brilliant aristocrat with a ferocious temperament, Delacroix was the arch rival of classical ingers.
Diamond Head
Sports Spotlight
7:45 **On Deck**
8:00 **Hawaii Five-O**
"Bones of Contention"
McGarrett dogs into a 33-year-old mystery when he links a Honolulu murder to a missing anthropologically valuable human fossil that disappeared in China shortly before Pearl Harbor.
Nova
"The Making of a Natural History Film" Winner of the International Emmy, the Prix Italia, the SFTA Award (the British Emmy), among other honors, this film about how a science film is made focuses on the private life of the stickleback fish. Five zoologists-turned-camera-men reveal secrets of making a spectacular nature film.
Casa Juega
Spanish Mystery.
Merv Griffin
Guests: Donna Weaver, Charles Nelson Reilly, David Soul, Martin Mull and Blossom Dearie.
Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers.
9:00 **Barnaby Jones**

- Police Story**
"Headhunter" Don Murray and Howard Duff star in a drama about the tragedy which befalls a veteran officer.
Marcus Welby, M.D.
FBI
"All the Streets Are Silent" Lew Eiskine battles a crime syndicate with the aid of a frightened man.
Soundstage
"John Sebastian and David Bromberg"
Asi Es Mi Tierra
Live Spanish Variety, Music, and Comedy.
9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
10:00 **5:30 News**
Romagnolis' Table
"A Fancy Meatless Meal"
Francis and Margaret's hearty meatless meal is composed of "Pasta e ceci" (chick pea soup), "carciofi alla parmigiana" (artichokes alla parmigiana) and "aranci alla siciliana" (oranges Sicilian style). The Sicilian oranges marinated with salt, olive oil and black olives make a light, refreshing side dish new to American palates.
Best of Groucho
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Heaven with a Gun" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis is guest host.
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Only a Scream Away" Starring Gary Collins and Hayley Mills. The story of a bride whose marriage is strangely haunted by a series of mysterious incidents that begin immediately following her wedding.
WGN Presents
"Desert Fury" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
MI Primer Amor
Spanish Soap Opera

- Thriller**
"Worse Than Murder"
10:45 **Baseball Report**
11:00 **Evening at Symphony**
Sepi Ottawa conducts the complete Symphony No. 1 by Gustav Mahler, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
700 Club
12:00 **Tomorrow**
The Ethel and Julius Rosenberg Case (the couple executed in 1953 for conspiring to pass atomic secrets to the Soviet Union) will be discussed.
Midnight Movie
"Arabella" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Captioned News
12:25 **News**
12:30 **Bill Cosby**
"The Return of Big Bad Bubba Bronson"
12:53 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
12:55 **Saint**
"The People Importers" The Saint investigates a racket in which illegal immigrants are smuggled into Britain.
1:00 **News**
Everyman
1:10 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
1:15 **Late Show**
"Jesse James" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
1:45 **Reflections**
1:55 **Biography**
"Francisco Franco: A man of force, he is also a man of faith. Franco calls himself "Chief of Spain by grace of God." He prays for hours before making any major decision, and once that decision is taken, he never veers from his course.
2:25 **News**
2:30 **Five Minutes to Live**
By
3:25 **Late Show II**
"Peates of Tripoli" (See Movie Guide)
4:55 **Meditation**

- 3:25 **The Fan**
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeanne Crain, George Sanders. A wife is saved from an indiscretion by the woman she believes to be conducting an affair with her husband.

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **Louisiana Purchase**
(1941) 2 hrs. Bob Hope. Vera Zorian. Excellent comedy about some shady politicians, congressman and a Yankee senator who goes to New Orleans to check some odd politics.
3:30 **Rapture**
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell. Through the aid of a fugitive, a young girl discovers she is not mad, but rather neglected and lonely.
7:00 **They Drive by Night**
(1940) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, George Raft. Hard and fast drama of the truckers who haul the freight over the highways and the murder that two of them get involved with.
7:30 **The Dead Don't Die**
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. George Hamilton, Ray Milland, Jean Blumfeld, Linda Cristal, Ralph Meeker. When a man tries to prove that his brother was wrongfully executed for murder he runs into a strange assortment of characters.
Hit Lady
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Yvette Mimieux, Joseph Campanella, Dick Rambo, Clu Gulager. An elegant, cultured woman's job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit - a successful hired assassin.
10:30 **Heaven with a Gun**

- (1969) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones, David Carradine. Gun-slinger turned preacher in a small reformed town sets up a church and becomes embroiled in the feud over water rights between cattle and sheep ranchers.

- Desert Fury**
(1947) 1 hr. 55 min. Elizabeth Scott, Burl Lancaster, Mary Astor. An ex-gambler, who has since become a successful rancher, falls in love with daughter of gambling casino owner.
12:00 **Arabella**
(1969) 1 hr. 45 min. Verna Hill, James Fox. Larcenous, beautiful woman takes advantage of her looks to extract money from those trying to use her in order to help her Italian princess grandma pay taxes dating back to 1895.
1:15 **Jesse James**
(1939) 2 hrs. 10 min. Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. Story of Jesse and Frank James.
3:25 **Pirates of Tripoli**
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Henreid, Paul Newland. Young princess engages pirates from Tripoli to help her when savage hordes invade her kingdom.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **I, A Child for Tony**
(1972) 1 hr. 15 min. A mild-mannered bachelor is joined by one child, then another and still another. His love for the children and their for him combine to make a charming film.
The Boy with Glasses
(1972) 45 min. Directed by Ju-ichi Uno. Story of a youngster who learns to accept the fact that he must wear glasses.
3:30 **The Deep Blue Sea**
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Vivien

- Leigh, Kenneth More, Eric Portman. Well married woman has tragic and tortured affair with man below her in class.
7:00 **Northern Pursuit**
(1943) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Gene Lockhart, Helmut Dantine. Two Mounties find only one survivor of the group of Nazi saboteurs who landed by submarine in Hudson Bay.
7:30 **The Godchild**
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Palance, Jack Warden. Three Civil War prisoners fleeing from both Confederates and Apaches are stopped from escaping when they agree to become the guardians of the baby they deliver for a dying woman.
8:00 **Love**
(1927) 1 hr. 30 min. John Gilbert, Greta Garbo. An affair outside marriage, mother-love and heroic self-sacrifice are the themes wrestled from Tolstoy's novel, ANNA KARENINA.
10:30 **Rogue's Gallery**
(1968) 2 hrs. Roger Smith, Greta Baldwin, Edgar Bergen, Farley Granger. Detective finds himself in trouble when he turns in the direction of a beautiful woman trying to commit suicide.
Twilight for the Gods
(1958) 2 hrs. 25 min. Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse. People take passage, mostly for lack of funds, to avoid police on tired sailing vessel which runs between South Seas and Mexico. Ship breaks down and all pitch in to survive, emerging as better people.
12:00 **What's So Bad About Feeling Good?**
(1968) 1 hr. 45 min. George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore. An East Village artist and his girlfriend live in absolute squalor until a toucan bird infects them with euphoria and the desire to

- live responsibly. Soon all-New York is infected and some surprising things begin to happen.
1:15 **The Pride of St. Louis**
(1952) 1 hr. 55 min. Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru. Fabulous career of Dixie Dean.
3:10 **Woman of Distinction**
(1950) 1 hr. 50 min. Rosalind Russell, Ray Milland. Woman dean of Benton College devotes herself to her career to exclusion of romance until a handsome professor from England arrives for a lecture tour.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 **Anna Karenina**
(1935) 2 hrs. Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Freddie Bartholomew. Leo Tolstoy's somber story about a beautiful young Russian countess who leaves her stuffy husband to elope with a handsome army officer.
7:30 **Valley of Mystery**
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Egan, Peter Graves, Joby Baker. Group of passengers forced down in a South American jungle fight for survival.
7:30 **Words and Music**
(1948) 2 hrs. 30 min. Mickey Rooney, Betty Garrett. The lives and music of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, warmly told.
8:00 **One Is a Lonely Number**
(1972) 2 hrs. Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham, Janet Leigh, Melvyn Douglas. The drama revolves around a young woman who faces an unwanted divorce from the man she always loved.
Cotton Comes to Harlem
(1970) 2 hrs. Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Judy Pace. A pair of detectives, a minister, a junk dealer and assorted other characters chase

- all over Harlem looking for missing money and a bale of cotton.
10:30 **Second Chance**
(1971) 2 hrs. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, William Windom. A rich stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives.
Long Day's Journey Into Night
(1962) 2 hrs. 43 min. Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards, Dean Stockwell. Based on Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play dealing with his early turbulent life, unfolding in 1912.
12:00 **Every Girl Should Be Married**
(1948) 1 hr. 45 min. Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. Young vivacious shopgirl uses her wiles to land bachelor doctor; complications with wolfish millionaire boss.
1:15 **In a Lonely Place**
(1950) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame. Screenwriter falls in love with neighbor who establishes an alibi when he is accused of murder. Proven innocent, his violent temper ends the romance.
3:15 **7th Cavalry**
(1956) 1 hr. 40 min. Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale. Captain in Custer's cavalry is accused of cowardice.
FRIDAY
9:00 **A Date with Judy**
(1948) 2 hrs. Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor. The escapades of two teenagers from different types of home life, and what trouble their imaginations get them into.
3:30 **Dear Heart**
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansbury. Small town postmistress attends a convention in New

- York and attracts the attention of a greeting card salesman who is engaged to a widow with a teenage son.
7:00 **I, the Boy Friend**
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Twiggy, Christopher Gable, Max Adrian. Shy, pretty young assistant stage manager replaces the star of an English provincial stage company, becomes the hit of the show and wins the leading man.
Mrs. Pollifax, Spy
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Rosalind Russell, Darren McGavin. A bored New Jersey housewife volunteers her services to the CIA and chams her way into enemy territory and enemy hearts.
10:30 **A Severed Head**
(1971) 2 hrs. Lee Remick, Richard Attenborough, Ian Holm, Claire Bloom. A frothy farce about a socialite set that indulges in crisscrossing romances.
The Great Imposter
(1961) 2 hrs. 13 min. Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell. Tale of Ferdinand Waldo Demara, Jr., who never graduated from high school, yet successfully posed as a college professor, a penologist, Trappist monk and a Royal Canadian Navy surgeon. Seckending.
1:15 **The Glass Key**
(1942) 1 hr. 40 min. Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, William Benday, Alan Ladd. Crooked politicians and gangsters are mixed up in a who-dunit.
2:15 **Miss Sadie Thompson**
(1954) 1 hr. 50 min. Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth. Woman with sordid past, a marine and a minister all clash on a Pacific island.

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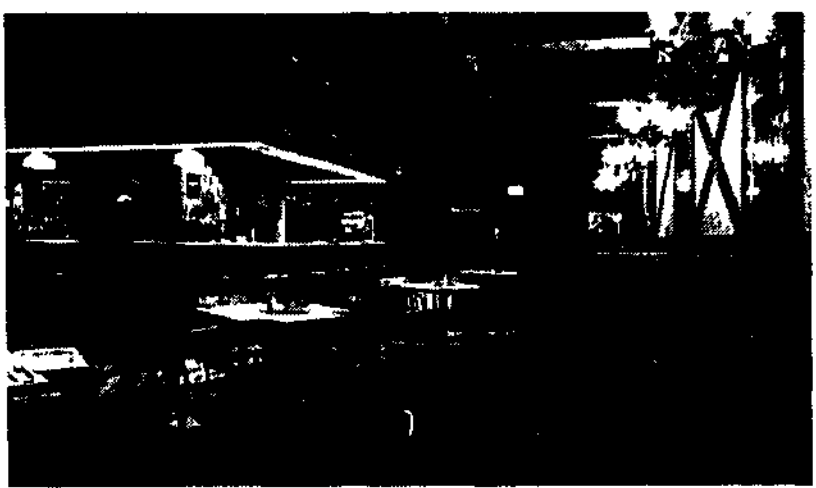
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Jake's is great for businessmen's lunches, family dinners or late-night snacks. Jake's offers complete lunch and dinner menus, a large bar, carry-outs, delivery service beginning at 4 p.m., and lots of free parking.

Jake's hours are 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Sunday.

Located at 829 Higgins Road, Jake's is in the Churchill Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Phone 884-1454 for delivery or carry-out service.

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Listed On This Page

Wednesday/ June 18

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Zoom
(32) Banana Splits
(4) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (20) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Electric Company
12:50 (20) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) News
(11) Drama: The Chinese
Prime Minister
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not For Women
Only
1:15 (9) Lead-Off Man
1:25 (9) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (R)
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lillas, Yogo and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (R)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset

- (7) Money Maze
(11) Consultation
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"The Deep Blue Sea" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (R)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
(20) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) Forer Against
(32) Three Stooges (R)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (R)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Blacks View of the News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un Intruso
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (R)
(11) Electric Company
Good mix of education and en-

- tertainment in this children's reading series with Bill Cosby.
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart
6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(11) Zoom
(44) Billy Graham New Mexico Crusade
The final telecast of the New Mexico Billy Graham Crusade from University Arena, Albuquerque. Youth Night special guests: The Cloutier family, Andrae Crouch. Also: Cliff Barrows, George Beverly Shea, Tedd Smith, Don Mustad. Dr. Graham's message "God Plus You."
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn (R)

IBM Presents "A Girl Named Sooner"

An eight year old girl, raised by an eccentric old woman, becomes the word of a concerned couple whose lives she enriches. Lee Remick, Don Murray and Chris Leachman star, with Susan Dues in the title role.

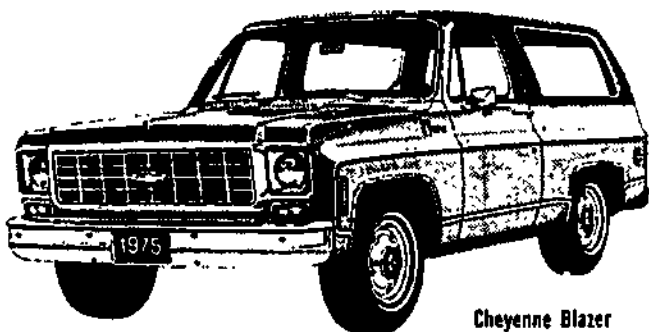
- (5) 7:00 Movie
"Northern Pursuit" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Cazando Estrellas
(7) That's My Mama (R)
7:30 (7) Wednesday Movie
"The Godchild" (See Movie Guide)

- (11) Assignment America
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44) On Deck
7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 (2) Cannon (R)
"Daddy's Little Girl"
(11) Movie Eleven
"Love" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Spanish Wrestling
(44) Merv Griffin
Guests are Gloria Steinem, Anson Williams, Renee Taylor and Lynn Redgrave.
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
9:00 (2) Dan August (R)
(5) Petrocchi (R)
"Double Negative"
(7) Barretta (R)
"He'll Never See Daylight Again" With guest stars Andrew Prince and Madlyn Rhue.
(9) FBI
"The Forests of the Night" Et-skine and Rhodes seek an extortionist in a town riddled by bigotry.
(26) Noches Nortenas
With America Gomez. Spanish Variety
9:30 (11) Movies of the Golden Era
"Buster Keaton" Feats and non-feats of "The Great Stone Face" from his features and two regulars. Keaton began his career as an acrobat and built most of his comedy on tricky physical challenges. We see him survive a trip in the revolving steam paddle wheel of a ferry boat, in "Day Dreams" (1922) and, in contrast, hopelessly try to emulate star varsity athletes when he enrolls in "College" (1927). On a backyard trope in the 1932 talkie "Alley Oop" we see how Keaton also turned out to be "The Great Stone Face."

- (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Interface
"Les McCann: Makin' It Real" Music and rap session with versatile composer/musician Les McCann, taped before a live audience in Washington, D.C. In a twenty year career, McCann's musical innovations have spanned jazz, rock, blues and gospel, and the ARP synthesizer.
(32) Best of Groucho
(R)
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Rogue's Gallery" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis is guest host
(7) ABC Wide World Of Entertainment (R)
"The World's Professional Karate Championships" Telly Savalas is the host of this show which features karate experts from seven nations competing for world titles in heavyweight, light heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight divisions
(9) WGN Presents
"Twilight for the Gods" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
Spanish Soap Opera
(32) Thriller (R)
"The Big Blackout" Former actor holic is plagued by doubts about his past.
10:45 (44) Baseball Report
11:00 (11) In the Beginning
Lord Kenneth Clark's personal odyssey through Egypt and the Nile Valley to discover the ways in which the "first great home" of civilized man came into being. Written and narrated by Lord Clark, the program examines the birth of Egyptian art, religion and society over five thousand years ago.
(44) 700 Club

- 12:00 (5) Tomorrow
Theodore White, noted for his THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT series of books and author of the new BREACH OF FAITH, will be Snyder's only guest.
(7) Midnight Movie
"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
"This Mouth Rated X"
12:55 (9) News
1:00 (2) News
(5) Farm Forum
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show
"The Pride of St. Louis" (See Movie Guide)
1:23 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:25 (9) Saint
"The Portrait of Brenda" The Saint enters the world of artists, models and singers, only to find a wall of racketeering and murder.
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:25 (9) Biography (R)
"Mao Tse-Tung" This communist dictator of 700,000,000 people, unlike previous rulers of China, was born a peasant. In 1921 when the Chinese Communist party was formed, Mao was among the first members. As the leader of the world's other communist power, Mao had been having ideological differences with Nikita Khrushchev. Unlike Khrushchev, who talked of peaceful coexistence with the western democracies, Mao believes that communist and capitalist countries cannot exist peacefully.
2:55 (9) News
3:00 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
3:10 (2) Late Show II
"Woman of Distinction" (See Movie Guide)
5:00 (2) Meditation

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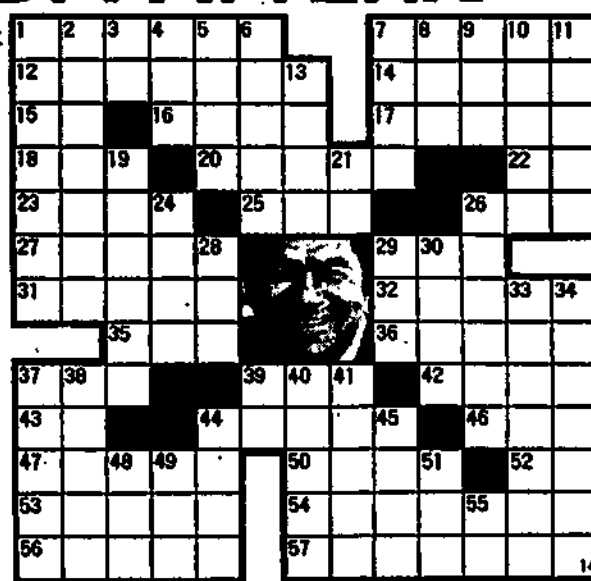
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TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 17 Pictured, a TV trucker
12 Places for Barretta's captives
14 Metal pin
15 Argon (chem. ab.)
16 Sound reverberation
17 Polishing substance
18 Color TV ---
20 Australian marsupial
22 Miss Lawrence's monogram
23 Greek portico
25 Welby and Kiley (ab.)
26 Ruby and Sandra
27 Short jackets
29 Fruit drink
31 Soupy ---
32 Abbe and family
35 Summer (Fr.)
36 Omit in pronunciation
37 Besall or Knight
39 Agent (ab.)
42 European river
43 Initials of a Taylor
44 Tossed
46 Mr. Wallach
47 Chicago airport
50 Indigo plant
52 Ida to Rhoda
53 The Good ---
54 --- Center
56 George C.'s last name
57 Connie or Stella



DOWN

- 1 Tanner's groups
2 Swift or Young
3 Carney's cufflink marks
4 Hawaiian instrument, for short
5 Disney character, Donald ---
6 Hebrew religious vestment
7 Field
8 Miss Novak
9 --- Got a Secret
10 Of interest to Gannon
11 Fashion
13 Fly high
19 Manufactured
21 Store's shirt inscription
24 Dill plant
26 --- Nicholas
28 Compass point
29 Pub beverage
30 James or John
33 Herb ---
34 Soap operas, for examples
37 Horses' gaits
38 Moral
39 Exclamation
40 Metric measures
41 Doctrine
44 Exam
45 --- World of Sports
48 I love (Lat.)
49 Soak flax
51 54 (Rom.)
55 Eastwood's note signoff

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Thursday/June 19

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Zoom
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Electric Company
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) News
(11) Evening at
Symphony
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not For Women
Only
1:15 (2) Lead-Off Man
1:25 (2) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
1:30 (2) Edge Of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) Feeling Good
(11) News
(26) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (26)
2:30 (2) Match Game '76
(7) One Life To Live
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jaff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (26)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset

- (7) Money Maze
(11) Insight
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Valley of Mystery" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (26)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (26) Tenth Inning
(5) My Opinion
4:00 (2) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) For or Against
(26) Three Stooges (26)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (2) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Little Rascals (26)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (2) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(26) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It To Beaver
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un
Intruso

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (26)
(11) Electric Company
(26) Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Flying Pie
Plate"

- (44) Get Smart
6:30 (5) Treasure Hunt
(9) Dick Van Dyke (26)
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Waltons (R)
"The Statue" John Boy writes a
story based on Miss Emily Bald-
win's fantasizing about her
imaginary lover in the mistaken
belief that no one in Walton's
Mountain will see it.
(5) Sunshine (R)
"Intensive Care" While Sam
(Cliff DeYoung) is in the hospital
with pneumonia, Weaver (Bill
Mumy) and Gravis (Cory Fris-
cher) look after Jill (Elizabeth
Cheshire).
(7) Barney Miller (R)
"Grail" Barney's men are ac-
cused of being on the take after
a former detective from his
squad becomes a member of In-
ternal Affairs, the department's
self policing unit.
(9) Illinois State
Lottery Drawing
(11) Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live
nightly news program looks
beyond the headlines to show
the "why" behind the day's im-
portant news events. Channel
11's News Director, John Cal-
laway and his team of reporters,
commentators and critics pro-
vide interpretation of local
events, national and foreign
news, investigative reports, in-
depth interviews, and com-
mentary on the arts.
(26) Ayuda
Spanish Action Line Program.
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Peter Gunn (26)
"The Fuse" Peter Gunn baffles
his friends and the police by go-
ing to work for the town's big-
gest crook and prime suspect.
7:30 (5) Bob Crane (R)
"One Summer of Misery" A

- light family budget results in
Bob (Bob Crane) having to take
advantage of a Columbia Univer-
sity summer school scholarship
without the presence of his
wife.
(7) Karen (R)
"A Day in the Life" Karen An-
gelo spends a funny untypical
day which includes the one thing
she fears most appearing on a
TV show.
(9) Best of Hollywood
"Words and Music" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Book Beat
EDWARD VIII by Frances Dan-
aldson One of the most dis-
cussed and least understood fig-
ures of recent history, the Duke
of Windsor is the subject of a
new biography. Lady Frances
Donaldson talks about her
unique approach to the topic
with host Bob Crane.
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44) On Deck
7:57 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
8:00 (2) CBS Thursday
Night Movies
"One Is a Lonely Number" (See
Movie Guide)
(5) NBC Thursday
Night at the Movies
"Cotton Comes to Harlem" (See
Movie Guide)
(7) Streets of San
Francisco (R)
(11) Masterpiece
Theatre
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Epi-
sode VI "Desrous of Change" A
beautiful French countess be-
comes interested in becoming
the next Mrs. Richard Bellamy.
Richard is also being pursued by
the new housemaid Gwyneth.
Music hall segment "Wary Pe-
culiar" by Archie Harnadine.
(26) Mury Agradoide
(32) Merv Griffin
Jim Nabors is guest host.
Guests are Shirley Jones, Minnie

- Pearl Mark Spitz Mel Tormes Sid
Kroffit, and Lennie Weinrib
(44) Chicago White Sox
Baseball
White Sox vs Texas Rangers
8:30 (26) Super Goya
Latin American variety and en-
tertainment
9:00 (7) Harry O (R)
"Forty Reasons to Kill" Part I
Harry Orwell investigates the
murder of a friend a free spiri-
ted, hapless young man caught in
a ruthless power scheme
shrouded in murder graft and
corruption.
(11) Bill Moyers'
Journal International
Report
9:30 (26) Tony Quintana
Live Puerto Rican variety and
entertainment
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26)
News
(11) Romantic Rebellion
"Delacroix" Kenneth Clark dis-
cusses the life of Eugene Dela-
croix, considered the greatest of
the French Romantic painters. A
brilliant aristocrat with a fe-
rociuous temperament, Delacroix
was the arch rival of classicist
Ingres.
(32) Best of Groucho
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Second Chance" (See Movie
Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis is guest host
(7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment (R)
"Gerardo Rivera Good Night
America"
(9) WGN Presents
"Long Day's Journey into
Night" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Thriller (26)
"Knock Three One Two" A man
sets his wife up as a target for a
compulsive killer.
10:45 (44) Baseball Report

- 11:00 (11) Open Mind
"Parents as Teachers"
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
Snyder's guests are Kate Smith
and David Haggood, author of
THE SCREWING OF THE AVER-
AGE MAN
(7) Midnight Movie
"Every Girl Should Be Married"
(See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned
News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
"Generation Gap"
1:00 (2) (5) News
1:05 (5) Meditations
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:13 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show
"In a Lonely Place" (See Movie
Guide)
(9) News
1:45 (7) Reflections
(9) Police Surgeon
"Halfway House"
2:15 (9) One Step Beyond
(26)
"Rendezvous" Kate Maxwell
has been notified by the Navy
that her husband crashed into the
Pacific Ocean and died three
years before. Cast: Georgann
Johnson, Donald Murphy and H.
M. Wynant
2:45 (9) Biography (26)
"Admiral Chester Nimitz" When
the United States was plunged into
the Second World War at
Pearl Harbor, a courageous and
resourceful leader was needed to
take command of our Navy in
the Pacific. He would have to
wield a shattered fleet into a
hard hitting force, the most dev-
astating naval power in history.
The man chosen for the job was
Admiral Chester Nimitz.
3:15 (2) Late Show II
"7th Cavalry" (See Movie
Guide)
(9) News
3:20 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
4:55 (2) Meditation

Friday/June 20

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Zoom
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Electric Company
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Nova
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not For Women
Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American
Style
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (26)
(11) Book Beat
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (26)
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life To Live
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jaff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (26)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset

- (7) Money Maze
(11) Flintstones
(26) Black Experience
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Dear Heart" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Family Theater
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (26)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (2) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) For or Against
(26) Three Stooges (26)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (2) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Little Rascals (26)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (2) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(26) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It To Beaver
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un
Intruso

EVENING

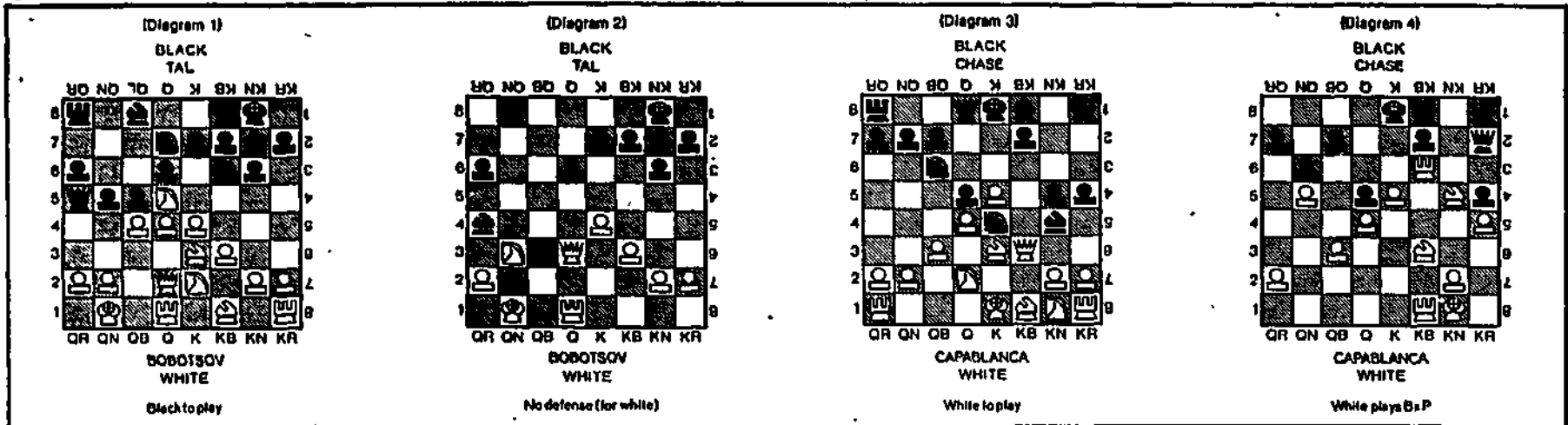
- 6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (26)
"The Pickle Story"

- (11) Electric Company
Good mix of education and en-
tertainment in this children's
reading series with Bill Cosby
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart
6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (26)
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) CBS Friday Night
Movies
I. "The Boy Friend"
II. "Mrs. Polkiss Spy" (See
Movie Guide)
(5) Sanford and Son (R)
(7) Kolchak: The Night
Stalker (R)
(9) Family Theater
"Snow White" Snow White is
her own sweet thoughtful self
in retelling of the Princess' ef-
forts to escape her cruel step-
mother, the Queen, and her sub-
sequent adoption by the Seven
Dwarfs.
(11) Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's
nightly news program looks
beyond the headlines to show
the "why" behind the day's im-
portant news events. Channel
11's News Director John Cal-
laway and his team of reporters,
commentators and critics pro-
vide interpretation of local
events, national and foreign
news, investigative reports, in-
depth interviews, and com-
mentary on the arts.
(26) Viernes
Espectaculares
Spanish music with Estaban Ve-
lasquez.
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Super Slam
Lottery drawing
7:30 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
(5) Chico and the Man (R)

- (9) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals
(11) Washington Week
In Review
(26) TV Musicales
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Sports Spotlight
(44) On Deck
7:45 (44) On Deck
8:00 (5) Rockford Files
"Say Goodbye to Jennifer"
Rockford's uncanny knowledge
of fashion models quits leads
to solution of a homicide in-
volving a dentist, a photograph-
er and the underworld.
(7) Odd Couple (R)
"The Dog Story" A famous dog,
a brutal master, a solhearted
Felix and a reluctant Oscar add
up to a dogsnapping charge
lodged against the mismatched
roommates.
(11) Levi and the Law
In a discussion taped at Geor-
getown Law School law students
question the new U.S. Attorney
General and former University of
Chicago Chancellor, Edward
Levi, to get his views on con-
troversial legal issues such as
the death penalty, gun control,
government surveillance of citi-
zens and the law's attitude to-
ward white collar crime.
(26) Cristina
(32) Merv Griffin
Guests are Burt Bacharach,
Mort Sahl, Lou Rawls, Edie
Adams, Pete Condoni, Tommy
Overstreet, Steve Landesberg
and the Arthur Murray Dancers.
(44) Chicago White Sox
Baseball
White Sox vs Minnesota Twins
8:30 (7) Get Christie Love! (R)
"The Deadly Sport"
9:00 (5) Police Woman (R)
"Requiem for Bored Wives"
(11) Feeling Good
(26) La Criada Bien
Criada

- 9:30 (7) U.S. Open
ABC Sports will provide cov-
erage of the second round of
play in this golf tournament.
from the Medinah Country
Club in Medinah, Illinois.
(11) Walsh's Animals
(26) Cont'd Live with
Estaban
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
9:45 (9) Tenth Inning
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26)
News
(11) Washington Week
In Review
(32) Best of Groucho
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"A Severed Head" (See Movie
Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis is guest host
(7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment (R)
"The Playboy 20th Anniversary
Party" Bill Cosby is the host of
this celebrity celebration from
the Playboy Mansion West in
Beverly Hills, California.
(9) WGN Presents
"The Great Imposter" (See
Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Thriller (26)
10:45 (44) Baseball Report
11:00 (11) Young Filmmakers'
Festival
Features nine outstanding films
made by young people between
the ages of six and eighteen. The
winning films were chosen from
approximately 3,000 works sub-
mitted by students to PBS sta-
tions across the country.
(44) 700 Club
11:30 (26) Teatro Manolo
Fabregas
Spanish soap opera
12:00 (5) Midnight Special
Herb Alpert hosts. Guests are

- the Captain and the Tennille,
Phoebe Snow, Supertramp and
Billy Preston
(7) Graffiti with John
Coleman
About interesting and unusual
people and events that make
Chicago the city it is with equal-
ly interesting and sometimes
unusual, interpretations of them
by Mr. Coleman
(11) Chicago
Videoworks
Chicago area artists create a
new and exciting visual art with-
ing electronically produced im-
ages and sound effects pro-
duced by video synthesizers.
Produced by WITV under a
grant from the Illinois Arts
Council the works include: Wa-
ter Cloud Multiply by Dan Sand-
in, assistant professor at the
University of Illinois Chicago
Circle Close to the Edge by Lou
Levinson, Colorful Colorado by
Phil Morton, assistant professor
at the School of the Art Institute
of Chicago and works by Drew
Browning and Jim Wiseman
12:30 (2) Don Kirshner's
Rock Concert
Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Nitty
Gritty, Dr. Band, John Hartford
and Steve Martin
12:43 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:45 (9) News
1:00 (7) News
1:11 (7) Reflections
1:15 (9) Late Movie
"The Glass Key" (See Movie
Guide)
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
2:00 (2) News
2:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
2:15 (2) Late Show
"Miss Sadie Thompson" (See
Movie Guide)
2:55 (9) News
3:00 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
4:05 (2) Meditation



Momentum gained by sacrifice leads to victory

Several weeks ago we presented the spectacular Browne-Sosonko game, which featured a remarkable queen sacrifice in which Sosonko gave up this queen for two minor pieces. By curious coincidence we have recently discovered two other games with a similar material situation.

In both of these games, Bobotsov-Tal and Capablanca-Chase, the sacrifice initiated an attack whose momentum was carried through to the final position and victory. In both instances, the defender's extra material was not and probably could not have been effectively mobilized.

In Diagram 1, Bobotsov-Tal in 1957, the young Tal, his queen en prise, characteristically chose the speculative path. He played 11... NxN, and (after 12. QxQ) 12... NxB. Tal had gained a knight and bishop for the queen and was sure of winning another pawn.

Bobotsov then immediately (willy-nilly)

justified the sacrifice by returning the material differential with a sacrifice of his own. After 13. R-B1, NxBP, Bobotsov played 14. RxN?

Tal went on to win easily as you can see in Diagram 2. There white is to move, his queen is attacked and there is no answer to Tal's R(1)-QB1 and R-B8 check after BxN. But the question still lingers, perhaps never to absolutely answered: was the queen sacrifice sound?

Our third diagram shows Capablanca turning the same trick. In Diagram 3 his "amateur" opponent has just played 9. B-KN5, probably under the misapprehension that he has trapped Cappy's queen. But Capablanca has planned a sacrifice! He played 10. NxN! and after... BxQ; 11. N-B6 check, K-K2; 12. NxB, he had a terrific attack against the black king.

In Diagram 4 we see the wind-up.

Shelby Lyman on chess



White will play 24. BxQP, and there will be no adequate defense to 25. B-B6 check. Although Capablanca was noted for his refined and often "quiet" positional play,

this game demonstrates his often unheralded tactical virtuosity.

Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Deceptive play sinks slam

Eighteen high-card points opposite 17 will usually produce an easy small slam. In fact it is likely to be enough to bring in all 13 tricks with a little luck.

This time the mirror distribution left South with a rather poor play for 12. Specifically, he needed two spade tricks. The book play in this situation is to lead to the nine. If that finesse loses to the 10 you concede defeat. If it forces the king or queen you lead toward the jack, finesse and romp home if West holds the missing high honor.

This represents about a 37 1/2 per cent chance only, but it would have come off here, if West had not been ready with a fine deceptive play.

When South led the first spade, West hopped up with his queen. South looked hard at West. He looked hopefully at the ceiling and the floor. He looked some more and finally let the queen hold. Later on he led to the jack and finessed on the theory that West had played the queen from king-queen.

Should South have fallen for that fine play? Not in really top circles against some top defenders, but all in all we sympathize with South and feel that any one of us might have fallen as South did.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				14
♠ A J 9				
♥ Q J 10				
♦ A Q 6 4				
♣ K J 9				
WEST				-
♠ Q 10 2				
♥ 9 8 7 5 2				
♦ 7 3				
♣ 8 6 2				
-EAST				
♠ K 7 5 3				
♥ 6 4				
♦ 10 8 5				
♣ 7 5 4 3				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ 8 6 4				
♥ A K 3				
♦ K J 9 2				
♣ A Q 10				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.	
Pass			Pass	
Opening lead — 9 ♥				

by **WALTON**

USED CAR

MUST GO SALE

<p>1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT</p> <p>4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof and vinyl side moldings. Whitewalls.</p> <p>\$3095</p>	<p>1973 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY WAGON</p> <p>9 passenger, factory air conditioning, full power, power door locks, AM FM stereo, luggage rack and much more.</p> <p>\$3295</p>
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<p>1972 PLYM. SPORT SUB.</p> <p>9-passenger wagon, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise control, radio, deluxe rock, whitewalls and more.</p> <p>\$2495</p>	<p>1971 FORD LTD</p> <p>4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power.</p> <p>\$1795</p>
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Hamilton Mint to produce 'The Old Glory Collection'

In honor of the Bicentennial, the Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights will produce a 24-coin series called "The American Revolution Old Glory Collection."

The collection, designed by artist Konrad Hack, will feature renditions of the American Revolution such as the Battle of Bunker Hill, Molly Pitcher and the Guns of Ticonderoga. Each coin will be struck in bas-relief with a mirror-like surface. Each coin will be hallmarked and assigned a serial number to enhance its value. It will measure 1 1/4 inches by 1 1/4 inches and weigh 480 grains.

Versions in .999 fine silver at \$27.50 per monthly issue, in 24-carat gold on fine silver at \$37.50 per issue and in solid

American pewter at \$12 an issue are available.

Each subscriber will also receive, at no additional cost, a custom designed presentation album as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, suitable for framing.

Balloon field opened in Island Lake

Wind Wizard, Ltd., run by the crew who made the first Lake Michigan balloon crossing in January, 1975, has announced the opening of a new balloon field in Island Lake.

Just south of Rte. 176 on Roberts Road, the field will offer complete balloon services including training, repair, sales, rides, rental, storage, launching site, demonstrations and club house.

The balloon field and school are directed by Paul Woessner, a partner in Wind Wizard.

Also on staff is Jim Klick, Buffalo Grove, fixed wing pilot. Klick has been an FAA control tower operator.

The field also rents balloons to those who do not have their own and will be open Monday through Sunday.

Aquarium private car retiring to museum

The John G. Shedd Aquarium's famous private collecting car, Nautilus, is being retired.

After nearly 16 years of service, during which it brought thousands of colorful specimens from Florida and Caribbean waters for the people of Chicago to see at the Aquarium, the beautiful silver car will be donated by the Aquarium to the Monticello & Sangamon Valley Railway Museum, Monticello, Ill. Changes in the transportation industry and the high cost of maintaining the car have made it impractical for the Aquarium to continue its use.

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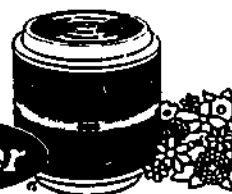
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Frank look at hot dogs— do they cut the mustard?

—Leisure



CIA-sanctioned murder plots had no link with U.S. presidents: Church

—Page 3



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the 80s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—202

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, June 14, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Harmony Village to improve drainage

Developer planning Anti-flood action

The developer of Harmony Village will extend two drainage lines on the property to relieve some backyard flooding experienced by residents.

"There are spotted areas of flooding throughout the development," said Thomas Markus, Wheeling village administrative assistant. He added that

the developer, Bernie Kron, would pick up most of the extra overland stormwater flow by extended the drainage system.

Markus said improper grading was the main reason for the backyard flooding. "The landscapers sometimes pay more attention to the aesthetics

of a project than to the drainage," he said.

GEORGE ANDERSON, who is an engineer for the Harmony project, said Friday that such flooding problems are common among developments. He said they are often caused by settlement of buildings or landscaping which changes the grading of land which prevents stormwater from running off as designed.

Anderson said part of the Harmony Village problem is patios-townhouse owners have built. Patios also change the grading.

The drain tile, which runs about a foot below ground and is covered with stone will be extended in two places, Anderson said. The work is to begin Wednesday, Markus said.

THE FLOODING problem was brought to the attention of the village's building department by residents. An on-site inspection by Public Works Director Lawrence Oppenheimer led to a Thursday meeting with the developer, at which time Kron offered to correct the situation.

Early last month, Kron had to clean out a culvert which runs under the driveway entrance to Harmony Village because debris in the culvert was causing flooding from the ditch.

The problem was from Manchester Drive to Hintz Road along Wolf Road.



ABANDONED CARS ARE an eyesore and no one would be more happy to see them removed from behind the village hall than Wheeling officials. Unfortunately they were put there by the Circuit

Court, which recently opened a branch in the village hall, and can't be removed until the court says it's OK to get rid of them.

Stevenson charges FAA lax on noise at O'Hare

by BARRY SIGALE

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Friday said the Federal Aviation Administration has moved too slowly in alleviating jet noise around airports and suggested congressional hearings as the next step.

He said he is frustrated with the delays in decision-making by the FAA and the endless deliberations between airline industry officials and the anti-noise forces. Stevenson mentioned congressional hearings as one possible way to alleviate the "discomfort, pain and suffering" of people living near the nation's large airports, including O'Hare.

Speaking as host of a panel discussion during the second day of a national noise symposium at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Schiller Park, Stevenson said, "I'm not getting much satisfaction out of the FAA. We need to put more pressure on them."

The two-day session, which started Thursday, was sponsored by the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment.

A YEAR AGO, Stevenson proposed a five-point program for new noise-control procedures at airports, including use of "noise corridors" to skirt aircraft routes around residen-

tial areas. So far there has been no action on his recommendations, he said.

Stevenson said he was perplexed by the attitude of the FAA, which asks the airlines for voluntary agreements rather than telling them what to do through regulations. His discussion reflected a comment Thursday that "the airlines call the shots."

He said the discussion of noise cutbacks is coming at a time when the passage of an energy bill, combined with an increase in the cost of imported oil, would cost the airlines \$1.5 billion annually and result in the grounding of 20 per cent of the existing jet fleet.

Former FAA chairman Alexander Butterfield was the object of a Stevenson joke after Stevenson was told a decision on a noise control proposal made by U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Chicago, would be made by last Jan. 1. The first of the year is gone one panel member remarked, "And so is Mr. Butterfield," Stevenson said.

Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, president of the O'Hare Chapter of NOISE, summed up the feelings of most members of his organization when he said of the seemingly endless discussions on noise pollution, "It's like trying to pick up mercury. It keeps busting up."

The inside story

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River Trails parks may annex 2 areas

The River Trails Park District is considering annexation of the River Forest subdivision and an area of apartment buildings and a shopping center north of Seminole/Willow Lane in Wheeling Township.

Park officials Friday said they are interested in the two areas because they are adjacent to the district and some residents of the two areas already use the park facilities, although they pay 50 per cent more for the fee programs.

Also, the apartments-shopping center area is estimated to be assessed at \$23 million and the Forest River area at \$2 million which could mean an increase of \$125,000 in annual taxes collected by the park district.

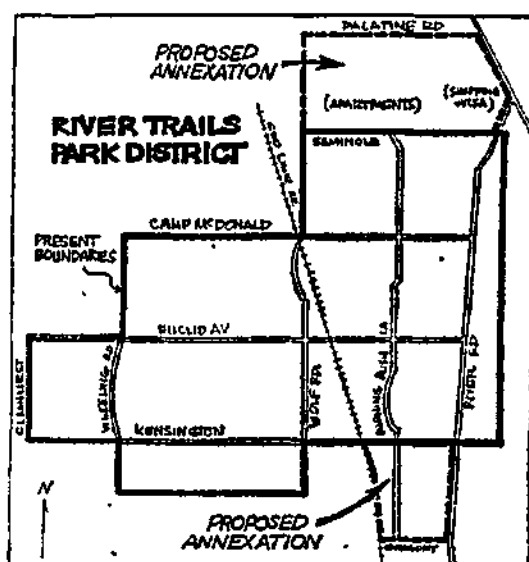
THE PARK BOARD had directed its attorney, Roger Bjorvik, to investigate whether the district could legally annex the two areas and how the annexations might be accomplished.

The park district sent a letter to 180 property owners in the Forest River subdivision, mainly single-family houses and a few businesses, inviting them to a meeting last week. The meeting was to see if the residents would be interested in joining the park district, but no one from the area attended the meeting.

The district will try to go to the leaders of the Forest River Homeowners' Assn. to ask if they would be interested in circulating a petition seeking annexation to the park district.

Petition is one of three ways an area can be annexed.

(Continued on Page 5)



AREA THAT the River Trails Park District are considering annexing lie both north and south of district boundaries.

Odd couple? Not really...

Dads-sons work teams— tribute to Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Twenty-three-year-old Wayne Mikes likes to tease. He tells his Dad: "Just wait. I've got plans, a new building, a big building. I've got a corner picked out just for you. You can come in a few days a week to do the bookkeeping."

Then Wayne, who works with his father at Mikes' Bike Shop in Palatine, laughs. So does his father, Fred, who spent 16 hard years building the business from scratch.

"When he gets big ideas," Fred says, "I get out the paper and pencil. I show him the facts and the figure. Then he knows."

And you can tell he's proud.

It's a special feeling. A man works hard all his life at something he likes — maybe it's his passion — and then his son or daughter decides to come into the same business, choose the same career. If it was good for Dad, it's good for me.

"IT IS A PERSONAL satisfaction that you go through life doing what you like and then your son comes and takes over," says Dr. Hector Vazquez, general surgeon at Northwest Community Hospital.

(Continued on Page 4)



Wayne and Fred Mikes



Lillie Riedlinger, 102, says coming to a nursing home in 1973 was the "hardest thing on earth."

...but no friends to invite



Though limited to a chair most of the time, Lillie still has plenty of spunk.

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
Lillie Riedlinger is 102 today.
Her birthday party at the nursing home where she has lived for the past two years will be much the same as last year's, and the one before that. Lillie's friends and family are dead, and she talks only of the past.
Lillie, who spends much of her day sitting quietly in a plastic armchair, is hard of hearing and her conversation often rambles.
BUT AFTER A nurse smooths back Lillie's thin hair and leaves on her rounds, the old woman begins to hint of a loneliness that a weekly bingo party with milk and cookies can't erase.
Fingering a delicate necklace that is the only visible remnant of what the staff describes as a once "tremendous vanity," Lillie says "it's the hardest thing in the world to leave your home."
When her lawyer brought her to the North Riverwood Center in Half Day from her Oak Park home, "It was raining . . . it rained and rained. I didn't say 10 words to Ray. When he asked me 'Why are you so lonesome?' I told him, 'Maybe when you're alone once, you'll know.'" Lillie closes her eyes. "And I cried."
But Lillie's moods, like her thoughts, change quickly in an hour's time. As her eyes open again she is describing a suitor of 77 years ago.
"HE WAS A NICE man," says Lillie, spinster. "But he had a disease of the limbs so I didn't marry him. After all, that wouldn't be much fun, would it?"
"And I love young people, especially little girls. Rosemary . . . such a pretty little girl. But she has seven children now. If I had the chance, I would travel with young people . . ."
Outside her window, the trees are bending in a stiff wind. Lillie glances over, but says she doesn't go outside much. She walks only with assistance, and "I take cold now, you know."
"I'm sick a lot now," she says. "I could walk when I got here, but sitting here doing nothing — that broke it off."
A YOUNG NURSE stops in to say hello. Lillie smiles at her and asks if there will be cake at her birthday party Saturday.
The nurse straightens Lillie's sweater and says, "She's so excited about this party. Last year President Nixon sent her a card and she had a wonderful time."
So perhaps the loneliness is just imagined. Lillie says she's unafraid of death, and although her friends and family are long gone, she still has the nurses.
Abruptly, Lillie reaches over to touch her visitor. "You are so lucky. . . You have so much . . . You are young."

Photos by
Dave Tonge

Schools to face tough going in teacher pay talks

by MARILYN McDONALD
Teacher contract negotiations in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will not be any easier now that teachers know how little the board has to spend on their salaries next year.
The district's tentative 1975-76 budget, approved by the board this week, provides a 3.5 per cent salary increase for teachers, including extra duty and graduate credit pay. The current year's budget gave teachers a 15 per cent pay increase. Principals, who received a 10 per cent increase this year, are slated for a 4 per cent raise. Administrators will be offered a 5 per cent raise.
Teachers began contract negotiations for next year, asking about twice what the board offered, and teachers said they were "very disturbed" and "insulted" by the board's initial offer.
"I'm sure it (the 1975-76 budget's salary figures) will make negotiations very difficult because there's not a lot of movement possible (on financial terms)," said Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the Prospect Heights Education Assn.
"Mr. Hendren (James Hendren, district business manager) is quite good at budgeting, but there's a certain amount of movement in there. It's just a matter of negotiating," Bates added. "There's always room in a budget to adjust."
Bates admitted that many other school districts are offering their teachers small salary increases this year. "Most of the districts in the area have come in fairly low."
"It's difficult on both sides. They (the board) are trying to stay as economical as they can and yet the teachers, who have been fighting to get their salaries caught up to the economy for several years, don't want to fall behind," Bates said.
RONALD SOWATZKE, Dist. 23 board member and chairman of the board finance committee which prepared the new budget, said teachers are being offered a much smaller salary increase next year because the district's over-all income is expected to rise only 5 per cent through increased state aid.
"Where revenue went up, that 5 per cent, that's what we used as a gauge for increases," Sowatzke said.
Dist. 23's current \$2.49 million budget was a dramatic 13 per cent increase over the previous year's \$2.2 million budget because this was the first year the district received full funding from the resource equalizer state-aid formula.
The district's state-aid entitlement this year will not increase by much as

evidenced by the total budget figure of \$2.6, a 4 per cent increase over 1974-75. State aid may even drop if Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed 6 per cent cuts are implemented by the Illinois General Assembly.
Sowatzke said some additional money will be available for teacher raises because a few veteran teachers will leave the district and be replaced with teachers lower on the salary schedule. Dist. 23 administrators have said five teachers have resigned, and they will not fill one of the vacancies.
VINCENT BATTAGLIA, Dist. 23 board member and spokesman for the board negotiating team, acknowledged that negotiations may be more difficult because of the district's financial situation.
"Teachers and the board have historically been able to work out problems. This year, because of the money situation, it may be harder," Battaglia said.
"It's a case of both sides wanting to do the good thing, but this is a bad time as far as money is concerned," he added. "I don't know what that means, but God forbid it means a strike. The only people who suffer from a strike are the children."
"I don't know how to solve the problem short of more revenue from either the taxpayers or the state. You either get more money from those sources or you cut back," Battaglia said.
"If push comes to shove, we can go to a referendum," Battaglia said.
THE DISTRICT is levying its maximum \$1.60 limit for the educational fund — the source of salaries, textbooks, maintenance funds, lunch programs and instructional supplies. Voters have defeated four attempts to raise the \$1.60 limit since it was set by referendum in 1964.
"If you look at the history of the district, you've got at best a 15 to 20 per cent chance of passing a tax rate referendum," Battaglia said.
Bates said he would obtain a copy of the district proposed budget to analyze with Illinois Education Assn. help. Meanwhile, Hendren is figuring out how much the teachers' first negotiation proposal would cost the district.
The two sides will meet again July 10.

River Trails parks may annex 2 areas

(Continued from Page 1)
The other two are by referendum or involuntarily if an area conforms to certain legal requirements.
"I'M IN PRINCIPLE opposed to involuntary annexation," said Comr. George G. Meler, at Thursday night's park board meeting where the matter was discussed. He added that "annexation just to get a little bigger doesn't make any sense."
Among board suggestions for park facilities for the two areas, if annexed, were renovation of the Forest River community building or replacing it with a park and a park next to Stevenson School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd.
The area the district is considering for annexation to

the north is bounded by Wolf Road on the west, Palatine Road on the north, Milwaukee Avenue and River Road on the east and Seminole/Willow Lane on the south. It includes such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Lake Run, Quince Park, Orchard and Birchwood Traces, Loch Lomond and Willow-River.
It also would include the new Willow Park Plaza Shopping Center, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road, but exclude Stevenson School which is in the Wheeling Park District. It is estimated that at least 8,000 persons live in this area.
The possible annexations will be discussed at future River Trails Park Board meetings.

17 students join journalism society

Seventeen students at Wheeling High School recently were initiated into Quill and Scroll, the national journalism honor society for high school students.
The new members from the Spokesman school newspaper staff are: Dave Doltho, Doreen Erickson, Sue Hanna and Jeff Rindehopf, seniors; and Bob Tullio, junior.
New Quill and Scroll initiates from the Lahr yearbook staff are: Marianne Schell, Kim Strickrod and Leslie Vanderhof, seniors; Julie Johnstone, Kim Peterson, Andrea Vargo, Sue Wachholz, Mark Wallace, Helga Wettstein and Gwen Wilson, juniors.
New initiates Sue Westlander, senior, and Dave Barnes, junior, are members of both staffs.
To qualify for Quill and Scroll, a student must be in the top third of his class and have demonstrated excellence in the field of journalism.

Area student named U.S. House page by Philip Crane

A Wheeling High School student has been named to one of five Republican-sponsored pages to the U.S. House of Representatives.
John Shelk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shelk Sr., Wheeling, is one of only 51 young people chosen nation-

ally for the honor. He was sponsored by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th.
Shelk, 17, is a junior in high school and a past president of the student forum. He also is active in the Teen-ago Republicans, of which he is a past president. Shelk also worked in

Crane's reelection campaign last year.
The appointment will run from September to February. During that time, Shelk will attend a special school for pages in the Library of Congress.

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Published daily Monday through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

City Editor: Rich Honeck
Staff Writers: Luisa Giamatti, Tom Von Malder, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhardt

Women's News: Sports News: Keith Reinhardt

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do they cut the mustard?

—Leisure



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—Page 3



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

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TODAY: Partly sunny with chance
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in the 80s.

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the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

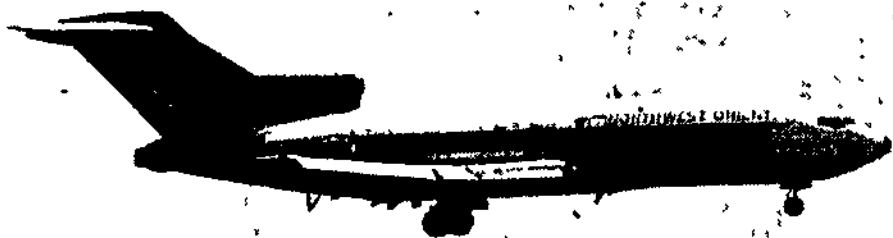
103rd Year—306

—Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, June 14, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



History group pushes drive for city hall

Des Plaines Historical Society officials are stepping up their efforts to obtain the old city hall as a future home.

In a letter to city officials the society's board of directors attempted to counter the growing sentiment that the building should be razed.

Some aldermen have sought the demolition of the building for additional parking space for the new Civic Center and police department complex.

The historical society and the Bicentennial Commission have requested the building be retained as a museum and community center.

CITY OFFICIALS claim it would cost between \$100,000 and \$300,000 to renovate the building to meet city codes, but Richard Welch, museum director, said that is an overestimate.

He indicated the society has considered hiring its own architect to determine renovation costs for the structure.

The society is headquartered in a house at 777 Lee St. That property, however, is owned by the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines which has indicated it has plans for expansion.

In the recent letter, the society

noted that since Welch is a full-time city employee he could become a manager for the building and handle scheduling for other community events that might take place there.

The society reportedly would be willing to share in the remodeling costs and supply volunteer labor to help with the project. Bicentennial commission officials have indicated that federal funds might be available to restore the building.

SOME ALDERMEN have said the city might be better off providing funds to relocate the historical society to another location rather than renovating the old city hall.

Debate about the future of the building has continued for some time. Some city council members have pushed to maintain the building. Others argue, however, it detracts from the

(Continued on Page 5)

Boy hit by car dies after a week

A 10-year-old Des Plaines boy died Friday of head injuries suffered when he was hit by a car exactly one week ago, according to a spokeswoman at Holy Family Hospital.

Nicholas Serwetsnik, 1765 White St., Des Plaines died about noon Friday in the intensive care unit.

Last Friday afternoon, the boy was hit by a car while riding his bike near Bittersweet and Briar courts, Des Plaines. He was apparently trying to cross Bittersweet Court when hit.

Roland T. Olson, Norwood Park, was ticketed at the time of the accident for driving too fast for conditions and was released on bond, police said. Des Plaines police Friday said they did not know if any further charges would be made against Olson.

The inside story

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NOISE has little success fighting airport noise

See Page 5

Odd couple? Not really...

Dads-sons work teams — tribute to Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Twenty-three-year-old Wayne Mikes likes to tease. He tells his Dad:
"Just wait. I've got plans, a new building, a big building. I've got a corner picked out just for you. You can come in a few days a week to do the bookkeeping."

Then Wayne, who works with his father at Mikes' Bike Shop in Palatine, laughs. So does his father, Fred, who spent 18 hard years building the business from scratch.

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Saturday

And you can tell he's proud.

It's a special feeling. A man works hard all his life at something he likes — maybe it's his passion — and then his son or daughter decides to come into the same business, choose the same career. If it was good for Dad, it's good for me.

"IT IS A PERSONAL satisfaction that you go through life doing what you like and then your son comes and takes over," says Dr. Hector Vazquez, general surgeon at Northwest Community Hospital

(Continued on Page 4)



Wayne and Fred Mikes

Stevenson blasts FAA for inaction on O'Hare noise

by BARRY SIGALE

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Friday said the Federal Aviation Administration has moved too slowly in alleviating jet noise around airports and suggested congressional hearings as the next step.

He said he is frustrated with the delays in decision-making by the FAA and the endless deliberations between airline industry officials and the anti-noise forces. Stevenson mentioned congressional hearings as one possible way to alleviate the "discomfort, pain and suffering" of people living near the nation's large airports, including O'Hare.

Speaking as host of a panel discussion during the second day of a national noise symposium at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Schiller Park, Stevenson said, "I'm not getting much satisfaction out of the FAA."

We need to put more pressure on them."

The two-day session, which started Thursday, was sponsored by the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment.

A YEAR AGO, Stevenson proposed a five-point program for new noise-control procedures at airports, including use of "noise corridors" to skirt aircraft routes around residential areas. So far there has been no action on his recommendations, he said.

Stevenson said he was perplexed by the attitude of the FAA, which asks the airlines for voluntary agreements rather than telling them what to do through regulations. His discussion reflected a comment Thursday that "the airlines call the shots."

He said the discussion of noise cut-backs is coming at a time when the passage of an energy bill, combined with an increase in the cost of imported oil, would cost the airlines \$1.5 billion annually and result in the grounding of 20 per cent of the existing jet fleet.

Former FAA chairman Alexander Butterfield was the object of a Stevenson joke after Stevenson was told a decision on a noise control proposal made by U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Chicago, would be made by last Jan. 1. The first of the year is gone one panel member remarked, "And so is Mr. Butterfield," Stevenson said.

Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, president of the O'Hare Chapter of NOISE, summed up the feelings of most members of his organization when he said of the seemingly endless discussions on noise pollution, "It's like trying to pick up mercury. It keeps busting up."

'Musical Moods' Saturday

Performing classical art songs and show tunes, Ginger Rinehart will present "Musical Moods" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

Ginger, a Maine West High School graduate, is majoring in voice in the school of music at the University of Illinois. She has appeared as a solo performer at school concerts, church and civic activities.

Assisting with the program is Kevin Morcum, Ed Swain, Glenn McGee, Kim Beedy and Joanne Stofa. Piano accompanists are Ann Gordon and Tom Fischer.

The community is invited. A donation of 50 cents is asked.

Pyramid sales scheme alleged

Fraud charges dropped against Tero officials

by STEVE BROWN

A County Circuit Court judge dismissed securities fraud charges against five officials of a Des Plaines-based company who were charged in a pyramid fraud sales scheme.

Circuit Court Judge James C. Murray Friday said he entered an 11-page order which ruled that the men, all officials of Tero International Corp., 2600 River Rd., could not be charged with securities fraud under the Illinois Securities Act. The company also operated a warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

"The law does not apply to pyramid sales operation," Murray said. He added that theft by deception charges against the men were not dropped and that case was continued until September.

THE MEN, Eugene Targosz, of Elk Grove Village, Paul Paymaster of Rolling Meadows, Earl Miller of Clarendon Hills, John J. Roth of Barrington, and Merrill Lauren of Niles were indicted last year on one count of securities fraud and 23 counts of theft by deception.

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increase their profits. However as the alleged scheme is played out the distributors find it impossible to sell additional franchises and frequently find their own distributorships worthless.

Murray said his opinion cited the fact that there are no precedents in Illinois criminal law that allow for the state securities law to be used against the sales technique.

He noted the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has broadened the definition of federal securities fraud statutes to include the pyramid sales technique, but no such action has been taken by the state.

A SPOKESMAN for Scott Friday said the case was the first in which a pyramid sales scheme had been prosecuted under criminal law.

He noted that no further comment on the ruling would be made until after the full opinion had been studied.

Murray said he issued the lengthy ruling because the case has attracted much attention and because of the new use charges under the securities act.

Murray added that the Illinois Secretary of State's office may want to study the securities act to determine if the definition of the law should be broadened.

"According to the record of the trial the law did not apply and to allow the defendants to be charged with securities fraud amounted to a violation of their civil rights," Murray added.



Kindergourmets

When you buy ingredients for the gastronomical experiences, don't forget to pick up plenty of bicarbonate of soda

by JUDY JOBBITT

Betty Crocker, watch out!

Kindergarten students at Devonshire School in Des Plaines are pushing in on the cookbook market with their recent publication "What's Cooking?"

The cookbook includes the favorite recipes of the students in Claudia Monaca's kindergarten classes as told by the students. The recipes range from pepper steak to baked potatoes to chocolate-chip brownies without the chocolate chips.

The recipes may sound a bit unusu-

al, but the spirit of the cookbook comes from the children's views of the kitchen.

A sampling of the recipes shows the little confusions and tastes of the youngsters.

Pound Cake by Miekele Costello

1 pound of butter
6 eggs
1 pound of powdered sugar
3 tablespoons of baking powder

Put them in the oven until it turns into cake.

Jello by Kristine Bosco

Eggs
Milk
Jello

You get some eggs and put them in

a bowl and put in some milk. Stir it up. Put some Jello stuff in and put it in the ice box until 5:30. This makes strawberry Jello.

Chocolate Chip Brownies by Scott Stiff

Butter
2 egg yolks
Brown sugar
Sifted flour

Mix it up. Put it on a thing that's greased. Then you bake it at 40 degrees for 10 minutes.

Apple Cake by Nicky Slapkaris

6 apples
2 glasses of flour
2 glasses of sugar
2 eggs
1 cinnamon

Put everything in a pan and bake at broil for 1/2 hour.

Meatballs and Rice by Scott Madsen

1 1/2 pounds of hamburger meat
2 cans of Cream of Mushroom soup

1 can of mushrooms
3 cups of rice

Cook it on the stove for 5 seconds. Put the rice on the plate. Then you put the meatballs on the side. Put the mushroom soup on top. This will serve 3 and 4 people.

Pizza by Jimmy Christopher

A package of east
Oil
Flour
Sugar
Eggano
Tomato sauce
Cheese

You get the bowl and then you get a

package of east. You put it in the bowl and then put oil, flour and sugar in. Mix it up. Knead it. Put tomato sauce on. Then you grate cheese on and put eggano on. Put it in the pizza pan. Put it in the stove. Set it for 100 degrees and then you wait 12 minutes.

Spaghetti by Feale Orpano

Cheese
Oil
Pepper
Salt
Meatballs
Spaghetti
Onion
Garlic

Mix it together and it's done.

The local scene

Arndt heads seniors

Recovery, Inc., a self-help organization run similarly to Alcoholics Anonymous, is designed for the aftercare of former psychiatric patients.

How Recovery works and what kind of help it gives people is the topic of discussion on Sunday's "The Search for Mental Health." The participants will be Earl N. Solon, a Chicago area psychiatrist; Phil Crane, the national director of Leader Training for Recovery, Inc.; and Jerry Dincin, a social worker and executive director of Thresholds. Their host on the program, which will be aired at 8 a.m. over WJJD-FM (104.3), will be Morris Squire of Forest Hospital and Foundation, producer of the nationally distributed public service radio series.

Fred C. Arndt has been named adviser to Maine Township for senior citizen affairs.

Arndt, a lifelong resident of Des Plaines, formerly was superintendent of parks and recreation for the Des Plaines Park District, and is a member of the park district board.

He originated the Golden Agers program for the park district in 1957, and has served the Des Plaines and Wheeling park districts in various capacities for a total of 38 years.

As adviser to the township, Arndt will study and report on such possible programs as bus service, hot meals and recreational projects.

Correction

The Herald reported Friday that Des Plaines officials and Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., still were involved in a lawsuit over several alleged zoning violations. June Bengtson, public relations coordinator at the hospital, Friday said the suit was settled in February.

The suit charged that the hospital was improperly using several homes along Rand Road.

Historical society wants old city hall

(Continued from Page 1)

appearance of the six story Civic Center and the new police building which is now under construction.

Ald. John Leer, 3rd, said Thursday the city should seek an estimate of the cost to build a 27-car garage for police vehicles. The city has budgeted about \$180,000 from its federal revenue sharing funds to build the structure.

No final decision on the police garage or parking for the remainder of the complex will be made until after the city council determines the fate of the old city hall building.

Leer attempted to bring the issue to a vote on June 2, but the effort was stalled after a number of aldermen called for a more complete estimate of the renovation costs of the building.

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DES PLAINES NEWSROOM
601 W. Golf, MP Telephone 640-6700

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writer: Joe Franz
Women's News: Eleanor Rives
Sports News: Mike Klein

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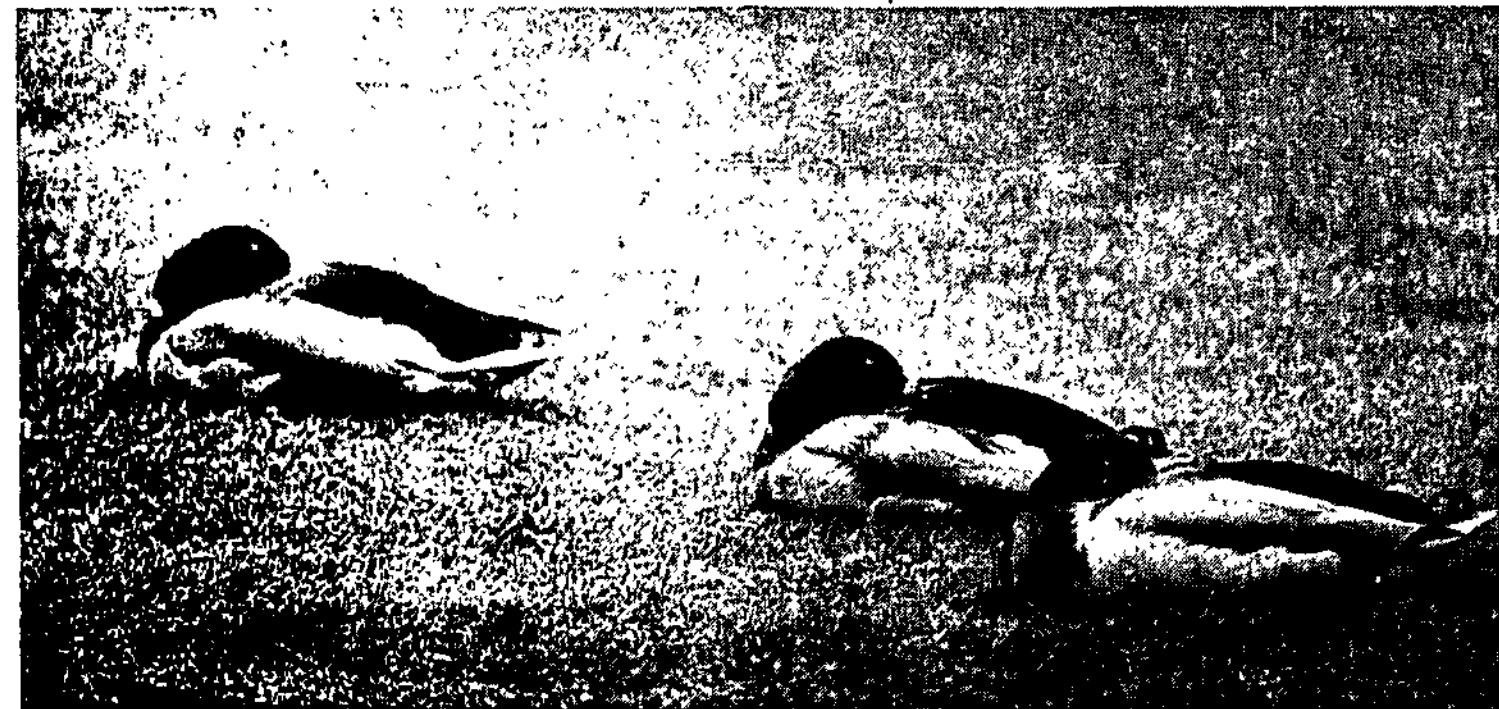
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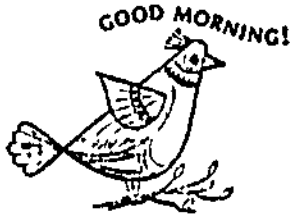
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—Page 3



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

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SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

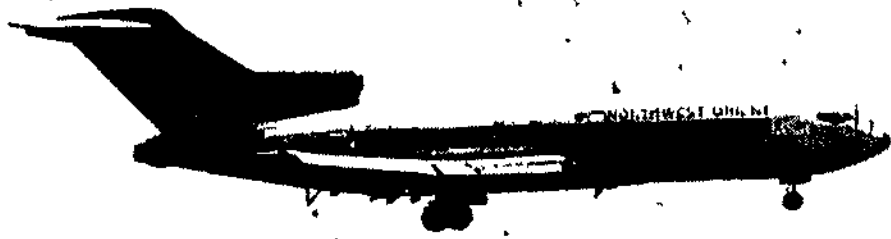
19th Year—22

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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(Continued on Page 4)

Saturday



Wayne and Fred Mikes

Park board wrapup**Appropriation law being drafted**

The Elk Grove Park District 1975-76 appropriation ordinance is being prepared for consideration by the board at its June 26 meeting.

An appropriation ordinance closely resembles a budget. However, it is only an estimate of what the park district plans to spend in the coming year. All agencies which spend tax monies are required by law to file an appropriations ordinance prior to drafting a budget every year.

Park commissioners Thursday night set July 10 as the date for a public hearing on the ordinance.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes said the park district operating budget for 1975-76 probably will not be completed for about a month.

Offices to be carpeted

Several offices in the park district administration building will be refurbished when carpet is laid in the addition to the building nearing completion.

The park board has agreed to spend an extra \$2,100 to recarpet Claes' office and the board meeting room and carpet two other small offices for the first time.

The carpeting will be purchased from Carpet Town Inc. of Bensenville.

The park did not take bids for the carpeting, but Claes said "comparable prices" were sought from several carpet suppliers.

Boys' football on slate

Beginning in December, the Elk Grove Boys' Football, Inc., program will become part of the park district's regular schedule of activities.

Park commissioners have agreed to assume most of the administrative duties for the program, but the program's board of directors and volunteer coaches will continue to run it.

No changes are planned in the 3-year-old program offered each year for boys between eight and 14.

Committee assignments set

Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser Thursday night announced committee assignments of board members for the coming year.

The finance committee will be chaired by Comr. Bart Dill, who also will work with the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club on plans for the annual Salt Creek cleanup project.

Comr. Lew Smith will head the policy committee and oversee plans for any special projects that may arise, such as the proposal for a nine-hole, par-3 golf course along Salt Creek being considered by the board.

Hauser will continue to head a committee researching the possibility of the park district forming a historical society.

Comr. Joan Brennan will chair the Arbor Day observance committee and Jim Cashman will serve on the bike-safety committee.

Claes is chairman of the bike-safety committee that also includes representatives of Elk Grove Township, the village and the Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.

FAA lax on O'Hare noise: Adlai

by BARRY SIGALE

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Former FAA chairman Alexander

Butterfield was the object of a Stevenson joke after Stevenson was told a decision on a noise control proposal made by U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Chicago, would be made by last Jan. 1. The first of the year is gone one panel member remarked, "And so is Mr. Butterfield," Stevenson said.

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Trustee to speak at parley on aged

Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel will speak at a two-day conference on "aging" at Harper College, Palatine.

Mrs. Vanderweel and other elected officials have been asked to talk about what their communities can offer to seniors and what a village can do to attract the elderly resident.

The seminar is June 20 and 21. Mrs. Vanderweel will be part of an afternoon panel discussion the second day.

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Trailer relocation hearing today

Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park residents will hear the state's plans for relocating them today, in morning and afternoon meetings in the Elk Grove Township hall.

Leo Elsel, director of the Illinois Division of Water Resources, said today is the first of a series of meetings designed to outline details of the relocation plan.

The relocation of the trailer park's residents is needed because the property at 941 Higgins Rd. will become flooded as part of a 470-acre lake in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed plan. Elsel said the relocation is expected to start by the end of summer as soon as the Forest Preserve District acquires the trailer park land.

TODAY'S MEETINGS are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Others are set for from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon June 21.

All sessions will be in the township hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Throughout the work on the watershed the residents of the park have expressed concern over the proposed relocation plan.

State officials contend none of the

residents will lose anything and some stand to gain.

State officials have said federal law requires them to provide new housing equal to or better than exists.

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Reg. 5.49 **4.49**

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

ELK GROVE NEWSROOM

601 W. Golf, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60060-6700

City Editor: Rich Henschel

Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown

Staff Writers: Jill Deitner, Marianne Scott, Charlie Dickinson

Women's News: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

ELG

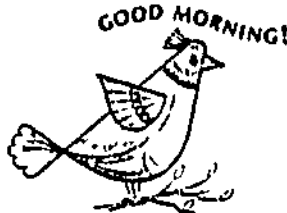
Frank look at hot dogs—
do they cut the mustard?

—Leisure



CIA-sanctioned murder
plots had no link with
U.S. presidents: Church

—Page 3



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the 80s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—40 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Saturday, June 14, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Commuters
laud plans
for buses

by PAT GERLACH
Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates commuters reacted favorably Friday to tentative plans for public transportation that would provide bus service to rail stations and a dial-a-ride system for other travel.
A proposed public transportation plan for the two villages, now being prepared by an Evanston consulting firm, calls for a combination of fixed route bus service during peak traffic hours and a dial-a-ride program during slower periods of the day. Officials of both communities are studying the proposal.
"I would take a bus every day I'm in town," said Terry Mize, 308 Desmond Dr., Schaumburg. Mize, who travels about two-thirds of the time, would like to see a bus collect passengers each morning at Weatherfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springguth roads.
Mize says he would pay "at least a dollar a day" for the service.
BUT HIS NEIGHBOR, Bill Lloyd, 925 Almtree, prefers to use his own car, explaining he often stops to pick up groceries on the way home, which he believes would be "inconvenient" using public transportation.
Another Schaumburg resident, Bill

Bidlo, 328 Merlin Dr., is a possible rider "if the price is right." Bidlo thinks a charge of "between 40 and 50 cents" each way would be acceptable. He said he often has "car trouble" and it isn't always convenient for his wife to drive him to the station.
"It would certainly eliminate the parking worries," said Paul Cleaver, 206 Salem Dr., Schaumburg, who would "probably" use the bus every day.
STEVE THAL, 1517 Revere Cir., Schaumburg, would definitely be a regular bus customer because "with two small children, it's really hard for my wife to make the twice a day trip."
Stuart Warner, 340 Washington, Hoffman Estates, would like to eliminate "the aggravation of driving down Roselle road and then fighting the traffic in the train station parking lot."
"I don't know, I've kicked the idea around for a long time," said Charles Holmes, 1232 W. Somerset, Schaumburg.
TO ACCOMMODATE riders such as Holmes, the schedule would have to be "flexible" since he doesn't always take the same evening train.
But Karl Wossidlo, 1410 S. Sunset Dr., in unincorporated Sunset Hills, "wouldn't dream" of riding a bus to the train. "It's just too close," he said.
Stan Cubala, 636 Kemah Ct., Schaumburg, would be willing to pay "the going rate" for bus service because "whatever the price" it would be less expensive than driving.
REPRESENTATIVES of Jack E. Leisch Associates who are doing the \$28,000 study say their research indicates that 61 per cent of commuters from both towns use the Roselle station with about 30 per cent taking the Chicago and North Western Ry. from Palatine. Remaining commuters use stations at Arlington Park and Han-



TRAFFIC CONGESTION and parking problems are common at the Roselle station as typified in this photo taken last winter.

Many commuters interviewed Friday said they would ride public transportation to the train station to avoid the annoyances.

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates officials are involved in a transit study to determine whether a bus service is needed.

Bus company may fight village transportation system

Schaumburg Transportation Co., which provides Monday-through-Friday bus service to the Roselle railroad station for about 150 Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates residents, will fight a village transportation system if it competes with the firm's business.
"If village service is started and

our ridership is affected in any way, I certainly will put up a fuss," said Walter Fiene, owner of the company.
Fiene said he would oppose competition because he holds an Interstate Commerce Commission franchise enabling him to run three buses to the Roselle station weekday mornings and evenings.

"I will be glad to work with the village, but I don't want them to work against me," Fiene said, explaining that about 18 months ago he submitted a proposal outlining 6 a.m.-to-7 p.m. service using four buses at a cost of \$125,000 per year.
FIENE SAID his business has increased since the energy crisis and

has held "steady" for the past year. He said he has considered adding another bus to the morning and evening runs, but discarded the idea because of overcrowded parking conditions in the Roselle lot.
"I have enough trouble just trying to get three buses into the lot every

(Continued on Page 5)

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Odd couple? Not really...

Dads-sons work teams —
tribute to Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Twenty-three-year-old Wayne Mikes likes to tease. He tells his Dad:
"Just wait, I've got plans, a new building, a big building. I've got a corner picked out just for you. You can come in a few days a week to do the bookkeeping."
Then Wayne, who works with his father at Mikes' Bike Shop in Palatine, laughs. So does his father, Fred, who spent 16 hard years building the business from scratch.
"When he gets big ideas," Fred says, "I get out the paper and pencil. I show him the facts and the figure. Then he knows."

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And you can tell he's proud.
It's a special feeling. A man works hard all his life at something he likes — maybe it's his passion — and then his son or daughter decides to come into the same business, choose the same career. If it was good for Dad, it's good for me.
"IT IS A PERSONAL satisfaction that you go through life doing what you like and then your son comes and takes over," says Dr. Hector Vazquez, general surgeon at Northwest Community Hospital

(Continued on Page 4)



Wayne and Fred Mikes

FAA lax on controlling O'Hare noise: Stevenson

by DARRY SIGALE
U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Friday said the Federal Aviation Administration has moved too slowly in alleviating jet noise around airports and suggested congressional hearings as the next step.

He said he is frustrated with the delays in decision-making by the FAA and the endless deliberations between airline industry officials and the anti-noise forces. Stevenson mentioned congressional hearings as one possible way to alleviate the "discomfort, pain and suffering" of people living near the nation's large airports, including O'Hare.

Speaking as host of a panel discussion during the second day of a national noise symposium at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Schiller Park, Stevenson said, "I'm not getting much satisfaction out of the FAA."

We need to put more pressure on them."

The two-day session, which started Thursday, was sponsored by the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment.

A YEAR AGO, Stevenson proposed a five-point program for new noise-control procedures at airports, including use of "noise corridors" to skirt aircraft routes around residential areas. So far there has been no action on his recommendations, he said.

Stevenson said he was perplexed by the attitude of the FAA, which asks the airlines for voluntary agreements rather than telling them what to do through regulations. His discussion reflected a comment Thursday that "the airlines call the shots."

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passage of an energy bill, combined with an increase in the cost of imported oil, would cost the airlines \$1.5 billion annually and result in the grounding of 20 per cent of the existing jet fleet.

Former FAA chairman Alexander Butterfield was the object of a Stevenson joke after Stevenson was told a decision on a noise control proposal made by U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Chicago, would be made by last Jan. 1. The first of the year is gone one panel member remarked, "And so is Mr. Butterfield," Stevenson said.

Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, president of the O'Hare Chapter of NOISE, summed up the feelings of most members of his organization when he said of the seemingly endless discussions on noise pollution, "It's like trying to pick up mercury. It keeps busting up."

Arlington trustee opposes stadium

by KURT BAER
Arlington Heights Trustee David Griffin announced Friday that he is opposed to the village issuing general obligation bonds to pay for a \$23 million football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Griffin, the first trustee to declare his position on the stadium bonding proposal, said general-obligation bonds pose too great a risk for village taxpayers if the stadium venture should fail.

"It's like a poker game where we all take the losses and they split all the winnings," Griffin said of the fi-



David Griffin

However, if stadium revenues are not enough to meet the bond debt, estimated at \$2 to \$2.3 million a year for 35 years, the village would be responsible for paying off the bonds. This would likely mean either higher taxes or cuts in village services.

Griffin said the projected income from the stadium could amount to "fool's gold."

"The success of the stadium is based on, first, football being a success for the next 35 years; and, second, the entertainment business — people like John Denver and Frank Sinatra — coming to use our stadium. The Village of Arlington Heights cannot afford to take that risk," he said.

GRIFIN SAID he was not necessarily against the concept of a stadium at the race track. If revenue bonds — paid for only by stadium income — could be used to finance construction, he said he would be willing to further consider the stadium idea.

But his opposition to the use of general-obligation bonds, even in combination with other financing sources, is "nonnegotiable," he said.

"We in this village cannot pass this potential burden to the taxpayers," he said.

Griffin said he thinks the village board should decide whether it is willing to use general obligation bonds as proposed before going any further into the stadium question.

Fight looms over transport system

(Continued from Page 1)
night," he said.

Morning buses arrive at the Roselle station at 7:08 a.m., carrying passengers to the 7:13 and 7:21 a.m. east-bound trains to Chicago. Evening buses meet the westbound train from the loop which arrives at 5:45 p.m.

Fine said the cost is 50 cents each way, although 10-ride tickets may be purchased for \$4.50.

A daily bus-rail combination ticket can be bought from the railroad for \$51.05, \$12 more than the cost of a monthly train ticket.

nancial proposal presented to the village by Madison Square Garden Corp., race track owner, and the Chicago Bears Football Club, the stadium's principal prospective tenant. Griffin was defeated for village president by James T. Ryan in April.

"Village government is not a risk-taking enterprise in search of potential profit. We are a unit of government that renders service, and we cannot become involved with the use of general-obligation bonds to support a private industry," he said.

FINANCIAL advisors hired by Madison Square Garden say income from the stadium operation would be more than sufficient to pay off the general-obligation bonds. The Chicago Bears have guaranteed \$1.5 to \$2 million a year to the village.

Teachers give union strike power

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 have voted to give their union governing board the power to call a strike vote this year if the union cannot reach a contract settlement that meets the teachers' approval.

Negotiations between teachers and the board of education broke down last week when teachers declared an impasse in bargaining, saying the board had reneged on its salary offer. The board's professional negotiator has denied the charge.

Teachers are asking a 5.7 per cent increase in base salary, raising the beginning pay from \$9,650 to \$10,200;

an increase in the annual raise to teachers, giving more money to experienced teachers; and nonsalary items including full payment of health insurance, personal leave days, a plan to petition for reduced class size, a drug-prescription plan, vision-care insurance and dental insurance.

THE TEACHERS' governing board held an election Wednesday and Thursday asking for power to call for a strike vote if negotiators do not reach a settlement. Teachers voted 292 to 83 to grant the power, with 79 per cent of the Dist. 211 teaching staff participating in the election.

"We take this as a vote of con-

fidence in the leadership" of the Dist. 211 education association, said George Stewart, association president-elect. Stewart said he doubts that a strike vote would be called over the summer but said it is a possibility in the fall.

"We want to see a settlement. When the teachers come back in the fall we want to have something for them," he said.

Negotiations resumed Friday under the auspices of federal mediators, who were called in to settle the dispute.

THE TEACHERS said the board offered them a 10 per cent salary in-

crease the first year of the proposed two-year contract period, but the board told them the figures included fringe benefits as well as salary.

Board negotiator Richard Zweiback denied the charge, saying the board's offer never was limited to salary only.

More negotiating sessions are being planned by the board and the teachers under the direction of the mediators. Stewart said he is optimistic about reaching a contract.

"I feel that this thing could be wrapped up this summer," he said. The two sides "really are not that far apart," he added.

NI-Gas forces parks to heat with butane

The Schaumburg Park District could spend up to \$12,000 a year for butane gas to heat the new Melneke Pool, about three times the cost of natural-gas heating.

Paul Derda, park director, said the district was forced to install butane gas heating because Northern Illinois Gas Co. refused to provide gas service for the district.

"We've had a request in for a natural-gas line for over a year but we've had no luck," Derda said.

NI-Gas officials refused to grant gas service to the pool because of the natural gas shortage. The utility also has refused gas service to other governmental agencies including the Village of Schaumburg, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211.

Commuters laud plan for buses

(Continued from Page 1)
ver Park.

The consultants are awaiting word from the villages on proceeding with a more detailed examination of possible fixed routes and dial-a-bus programs.

Preliminary cost estimated indicate a system of up to 25 buses would cost about \$600,000 to \$700,000 to purchase and operate for the first year. Consultants say the local money required for the system would probably be between \$120,000 and \$150,000, taking a potential federal subsidy of 80 per cent into consideration.

FAME HAS come to the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn.'s Commandos, named this week as Pop Warner Junior Football League national champions. The award,

accepted by the boys and their coaches at a brief ceremony in Chicago, was awarded on the basis of football performance and academics.

School dist. to get \$82,500 from builder

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will receive donation of \$82,500 from Zale Construction Co., developer of Meadow Edge, a townhouse and single-family development north of Old Plum Grove Road between Meacham and Quentin roads, Rolling Meadows.

Using Illinois School Consulting Service guidelines, Dist. 15 officials say 383 children could be added to the school population from the 375 housing units in the development. The first 23 units opened have not added any children to the elementary schools, said Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent.

Edward Zale, president of Zale Construction Co., gave the district \$4,600 for the 23 occupied units this week. He has agreed to give the district \$200 for each occupied townhouse and \$250 for each occupied single-family house.

Children from the development will attend Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, or Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Kiszka said the donation will go into the district's general fund for purchase of school sites.

Boy hit by car dies after a week

A 10-year-old Des Plaines boy died Friday of head injuries suffered when he was hit by a car exactly one week ago, according to a spokeswoman at Holy Family Hospital.

Nicholas Serwetnik, 1755 White St., Des Plaines died about noon Friday in the intensive care unit.

Last Friday afternoon, the boy was hit by a car while riding his bike near Bittersweet and Briar courts, Des Plaines. He was apparently trying to cross Bittersweet Court when hit.

Roland T. Olson, Norwood Park, was ticketed at the time of the accident for driving too fast for conditions and was released on bond, police said. Des Plaines police Friday said they did not know if any further charges would be made against Olson.



SUMMERTIME, BUT THE livin's not so easy for Roxanne Snelling, 9, of Virginia Lake School, as she lugs home a year's accumulation of learning on the last day of school. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 students cleared their desk for the year Friday but that August back-to-school day will come fast!

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writer: Marilyn McDonald
Nancy Cowser
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Frank look at hot dogs—
do they cut the mustard?

- Leisure



CIA-sanctioned murder
plots had no link with
U.S. presidents: Church

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The
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Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

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SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—124 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, June 14, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Graduation
stirs concern
over crowds

Commencement at Rolling Meadows High School this week renewed concern of city aldermen over potential safety hazards in overcrowded facilities and the lack of uniformed firemen on the premises.

Ald. William D. Ahrens, chairman of the council's license, police, health and fire committee, said he attended the graduation ceremonies, and "it was packed." There were no uniformed firemen in the hall, Ahrens said.

He reminded the committee of an ordinance it recommended for council approval, requiring at least one fireman at functions with crowds of 1,000 or more.

The firemen would be notified in advance of the seating capacity of an auditorium or meeting hall, and restrict admittance to that number of persons. They would also be responsible for keeping aisles clear and ensuring adequate access to all exits.

THE ORDINANCE was proposed in March after a concert at the high school attended by an estimated 3,500 persons. The auditorium has a capacity of 2,500, said fire department officials who drafted the proposal. The firemen said they were concerned

about overloads on bleachers, and potential blockage of exits if an evacuation had been necessary.

But the council never acted on the ordinance because it was referred to City Atty. Donald M. Rose, Ahrens said. Rosa was investigating the city's ability to pass the law without having attained home-rule status, Ahrens said.

The committee agreed to check with Rosa on the status of his research and to seek clarification on the city's legal ability to enforce the law on school property.

Band leaves Tuesday for trip to Florida

The Rolling Meadows High School Band leaves Tuesday for a seven-day trip to Florida that will include four concerts.

The band is to perform Wednesday at Busch Gardens, Tampa; Thursday at Sea World, Orlando; Friday at Cypress Gardens, Orlando; and Saturday at Disney World.

The 223-member entourage of band members and chaperones will leave O'Hare Airport aboard United Charter Flight number 5753 at noon Tuesday. The band will return to O'Hare at 2 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, on the same flight.

They are to arrive by bus at the Rolling Meadows High School parking lot about 2:30 a.m.

In addition to the four performances, a number of sightseeing trips have been planned, including the Kennedy Space Center, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and Disney World.

The trip follows months of fund-raising activities by the band and boosters to finance the trip.



THE BEST POSTERS in the Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beautification committee ecology poster contest will be displayed on garbage trucks this summer.

Shown with her winning poster is Julie Marchese of Willow Bend School. Other winners are Alison Schera, Bob Schuetz, Susan Baldon, David Edwards, Ilana Seiler, Martin Munoz and Cathy Osika. The contest was held in all six Rolling Meadows grade schools.

Stiffer carnival-permit law seen

Civic groups in Rolling Meadows will have to start planning a bit earlier if they hope to bring a carnival to town as a fund raiser.

The council's license, police, health and fire committee has voted to recommend the city adopt a resolution setting an April 1 deadline for carnival-permit applications.

The council already has a policy of restricting carnivals to one a month for three months of summer. But applications sometimes come in very close to the time the civic-group sponsor wishes to hold the event, city officials said. The committee reviewed and recommended approval Thursday permits from the Rolling Meadows Jaycees for a carnival June 26-29 in the parking lots of the TOPPS store, 2995 Kirchhoff Rd. Aldermen on the committee said they had no qualms about the Jaycee carnival, but would prefer to deal with applications early, and all at the same time.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, who suggested setting a deadline, said the city should entertain "no spur-of-the-moment" requests.

Police Chief Lewis R. Case supported the plan, saying the deadline would give his department more time to investigate legitimacy of carnival operators, and explain to them in advance the city's restrictions barring all games of chance.

Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, committee chairman, noted he had received some complaints that a game of chance was running at a booth in the 20th Anniversary carnival. Case said his department closed the game, which involved rolling a die. But aldermen said it apparently was reopened by carnival personnel after police left.

The inside story

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Odd couple? Not really...

Dads-sons work teams—
tribute to Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHIA

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(Continued on Page 4)



Wayne and Fred Mikes

FAA lax on controlling O'Hare noise: Stevenson

by BARRY SIGALE

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Area student named U.S. House page

A Wheeling High School student has been named to one of five Republican-sponsored pages to the U.S. House of Representatives.

John Sheik Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheik Sr., Wheeling, is one of only 51 young people chosen nationally for the honor. He was sponsored by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.

Sheik, 17, is a junior in high school and a past president of the student forum. He also is active in the Teenage Republicans, of which he is a past president. Sheik also worked in Crane's reelection campaign last year.

The appointment will run from September to February. During that time, Sheik will attend a special school for pages in the Library of Congress.

Trailer relocation hearing today

Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park residents will hear the state's plans for relocating them today, in morning and afternoon meetings in the Elk Grove Township hall.

Leo Eisler, director of the Illinois Division of Water Resources, said today is the first of a series of meetings designed to outline details of the relocation plan.

The relocation of the trailer park's residents is needed because the property at 941 Higgins Rd. will become flooded as part of a 470-acre lake in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed plan.

Eisler said the relocation is expected to start by the end of summer as soon as the Forest Preserve District acquires the trailer park land.

TODAY'S MEETINGS are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Others are set for from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon June 21.

All sessions will be in the township hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Throughout the work on the watershed the residents of the park have expressed concern over the proposed relocation plan.

State officials contend none of the residents will lose anything and some stand to gain.

State officials have said federal law requires them to provide new housing equal to or better than exists.

Fraud charges dismissed

5 Tero officials cleared

by STEVE BROWN

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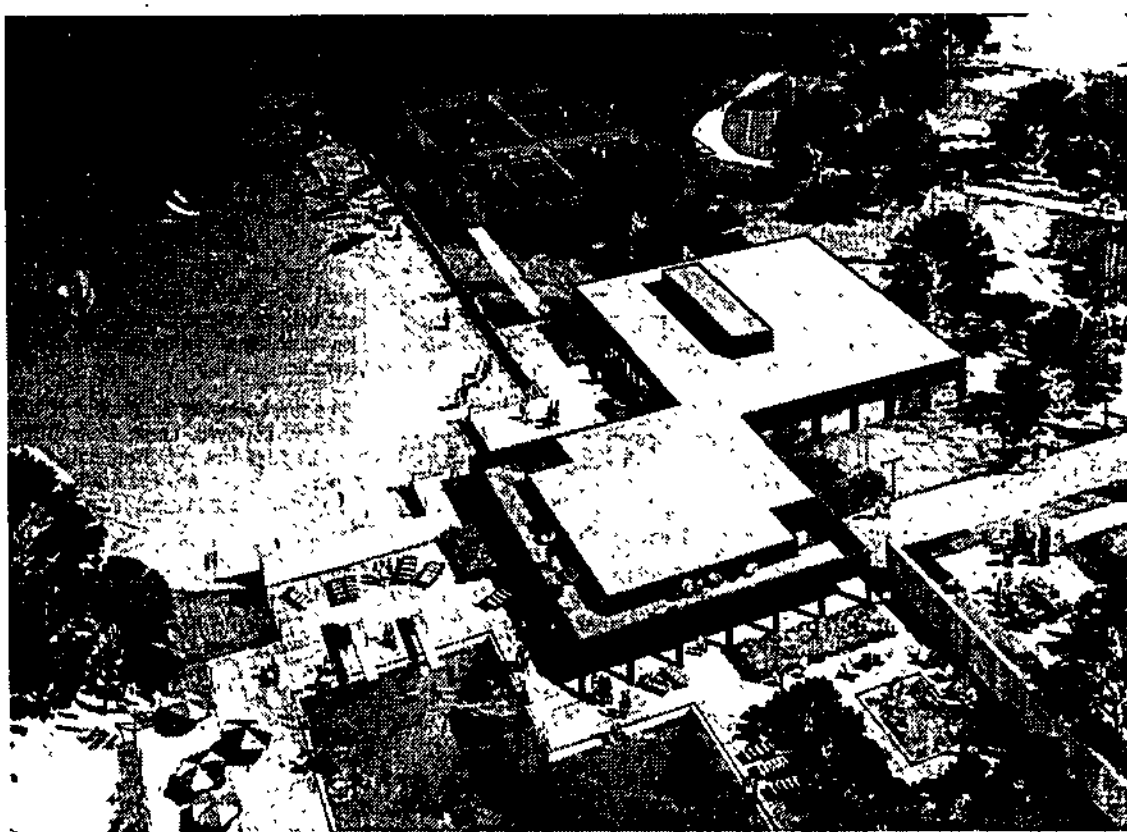
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But his opposition to the use of general obligation bonds, even in combination with other financing sources, is "nonnegotiable," he said.

"We in this village cannot pass this potential burden to the taxpayers," he said.

Griffin said he thinks the village board should decide whether it is willing to use general obligation bonds as proposed before going any further into the stadium question.



AN ARTIST'S SKETCH of the Salt Creek Park District's proposed pool and tennis complex includes areas for tennis, sailboating and swimming. Plans call for a 25-meter swimming pool, gymnasium, sun-deck and beach areas.

In Salt Creek Park District

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Teachers give union power to call strike

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 have voted to give their union governing board the power to call a strike vote this year if the union cannot reach a contract settlement that meets the teachers' approval.

Negotiations between teachers and the board of education broke down last week when teachers declared an impasse in bargaining, saying the board had reneged on its salary offer. The board's professional negotiator has denied the charge.

Teachers are asking a 5.7 per cent increase in base salary, raising the beginning pay from \$9,650 to \$10,200; an increase in the annual raise to teachers, giving more money to experienced teachers; and nonsalary items including full payment of health insurance, personal leave days, a plan to petition for reduced class size, a drug-prescription plan, vision-care insurance and dental insurance.

THE TEACHERS' governing board held an election Wednesday and Thursday asking for power to call for a strike vote if negotiators do not reach a settlement. Teachers voted 292 to 83 to grant the power, with 79 per cent of the Dist. 211 teaching staff participating in the election.

"We take this as a vote of confidence in the leadership" of the Dist. 211 education association, said George Stewart, association president-elect. Stewart said he doubts that a strike vote would be called over the summer but said it is a possibility in the fall.

"We want to see a settlement. When the teachers come back in the fall we

want to have something for them," he said.

Negotiations resumed Friday under the auspices of federal mediators, who were called in to settle the dispute.

THE TEACHERS said the board offered them a 10 per cent salary increase the first year of the proposed two-year contract period, but the board told them the figures included fringe benefits as well as salary.

Board negotiator Richard Zweiback denied the charge, saying the board's offer never was limited to salary only.

More negotiating sessions are being planned by the board and the teachers under the direction of the mediators. Stewart said he is optimistic about reaching a contract.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

All Zones

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writer: Marilyn McDonald

Women's News: Nancy Cowger

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Second class postage paid at

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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Frank look at hot dogs—
do they cut the mustard?

—Leisure



CIA-sanctioned murder
plots had no link with
U.S. presidents: Church

—Page 3



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the 80s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—185 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Saturday, June 14, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



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SUMMERTIME, BUT THE livin's not so easy for Roxanne Snelling, 9, of Virginia Lake School, as she lugs home a year's accumulation of learning on the last day of school. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 students cleared their desk for the year Friday but that August back-to-school day will come fast!

Village to spray with chemical it fought

by JOANN VAN WYE

Silver maple trees in the Winston Park subdivision will be sprayed with Malathion this summer, the same chemical pesticide the village tried to ban within its boundaries in 1973 before losing a court battle.

Palatine public works crews will start spraying the controversial pesticide July 1 to fight cottony maple scale, a tree disease caused by parasites.

Malathion is the only pesticide effective in fighting cottony maple scale once the foliage has developed on silver maple trees, village officials said.

The Palatine Village Board adopted

an ordinance in 1970 prohibiting the use of Malathion in the village because of its harmful effects on the environment. The village spent \$2,000 in legal fees in an unsuccessful attempt to defend the ordinance against a court challenge by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. The district contended that Malathion was safe and an essential part of its overall mosquito-abatement program.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge F. Emmett Morrissey in 1973 handed down a ruling invalidating the local ordinance banning the use of Malathion. Judge Morrissey did not rule on the merits of the spraying ban but based his judgment on the federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972, which preempts local regulation of pesticides. The village did not appeal the decision.

Wilbur R. Mitchell, director of the abatement district, said there have been no complaints about adverse effects caused by malathion since the abatement district started using it in the village two years ago.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he approves of plans by the village to use Malathion to fight cottony maple scale.

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COTTONY MAPLE scale is affecting all the silver maple trees on the parkways in the Winston Park subdivision, according to Charles Kosturik, superintendent of public works. The scale looks like popcorn on the underside of branches.

The parasite is a small black insect. During the summer it excretes a white substance that resembles popcorn. The white baglike structure are filled with thousands of eggs that hatch in June and July. The parasites feed on the underside of leaves and suck the sap from branches and if left unchecked can kill the tree.

THE inside story

Classifieds	2	5
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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	1	9
Religion Today	1	9
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6

Odd couple? Not really...

Dads-sons work teams—
tribute to Father's Day

Saturday

by KAREN BLECHA

Twenty-three-year-old Wayne Mikes likes to tease. He tells his Dad:

"Just wait. I've got plans, a new building, a big building. I've got a corner picked out just for you. You can come in a few days a week to do the bookkeeping."

Then Wayne, who works with his father at Mikes' Bike Shop in Palatine, laughs. So does his father, Fred, who spent 16 hard years building the business from scratch.

"When he gets big ideas," Fred says, "I get out the paper and pencil. I show him the facts and the figure. Then he knows."

And you can tell he's proud.

It's a special feeling. A man works hard all his life at something he likes — maybe it's his passion — and then his son or daughter decides to come into the same business, choose the same career. If it was good for Dad, it's good for me.

"IT IS A PERSONAL satisfaction that you go through life doing what you like and then your son comes and takes over," says Dr. Hector Vazquez, general surgeon at Northwest Community Hospital

(Continued on Page 4)



Wayne and Fred Mikes

Stevenson blasts FAA for inaction on O'Hare noise

by BARRY SIGALE

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Friday said the Federal Aviation Administration has moved too slowly in alleviating jet noise around airports and suggested congressional hearings as the next step.

He said he is frustrated with the delays in decision-making by the FAA and the endless deliberations between airline industry officials and the anti-noise forces. Stevenson mentioned congressional hearings as one possible way to alleviate the "discomfort, pain and suffering" of people living near the nation's large airports, including O'Hare.

Speaking as host of a panel discussion during the second day of a national noise symposium at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Schiller Park, Stevenson said, "I'm not getting much satisfaction out of the FAA. We need to put more pressure on them."

The two-day session, which started Thursday, was sponsored by the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment.

A YEAR AGO, Stevenson proposed a five-point program for new noise-control procedures at airports, including use of "noise corridors" to skirt aircraft routes around residential areas. So far there has been no

action on his recommendations, he said.

Stevenson said he was perplexed by the attitude of the FAA, which asks the airlines for voluntary agreements rather than telling them what to do through regulations. His discussion reflected a comment Thursday that "the airlines call the shots."

He said the discussion of noise cut-backs is coming at a time when the passage of an energy bill, combined with an increase in the cost of imported oil, would cost the airlines \$1.5 billion annually and result in the grounding of 20 per cent of the existing jet fleet.

Former FAA chairman Alexander Butterfield was the object of a Stevenson joke after Stevenson was told a decision on a noise control proposal made by U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Chicago, would be made by last Jan. 1. The first of the year is gone one panel member remarked, "And so is Mr. Butterfield," Stevenson said.

Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, president of the O'Hare Chapter of NOISE, summed up the feelings of most members of his organization when he said of the seemingly endless discussions on noise pollution, "It's like trying to pick up mercury. It keeps busting up."



PALATINE PARK District employees have been working to get the district's three swimming pools ready to open today. The pools are at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.; Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.; and Willow Wood Park, Stark and Tahoe

drives. Recreational swimming will be Monday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:50 p.m. for all ages. Family swimming is Monday through Sunday from 5-7 p.m. and Tuesday from 5-9:30 p.m. Adult swimming is

Monday through Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. for persons 16 and older. Swimming passes are available at the park district administration offices, 262 E. Palatine Rd., daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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by KURT BAER

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

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70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

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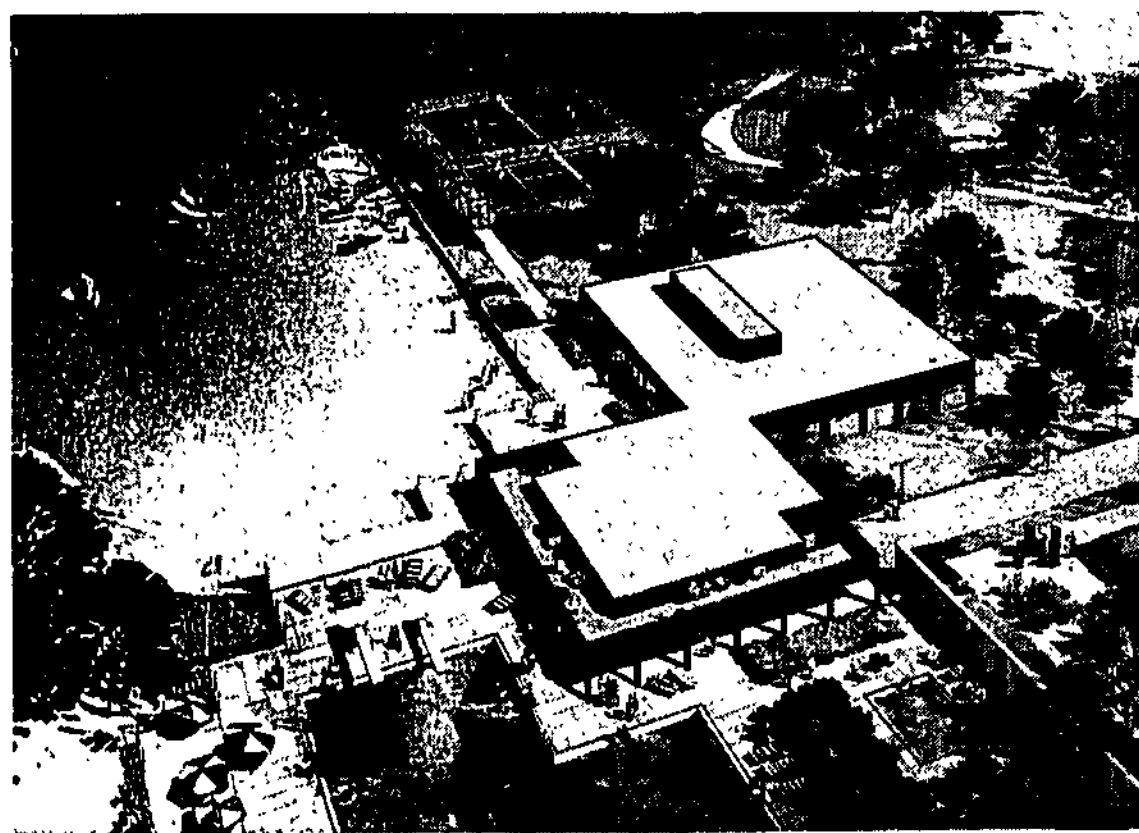
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Frank look at hot dogs—
do they cut the mustard?

—Leisure



CIA-sanctioned murder
plots had no link with
U.S. presidents: Church

—Page 3



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

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of showers or thunderstorms; high
in the 80s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high in
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Map on Page 2.

47th Year—166 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Saturday, June 14, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Petitions circulating

Residents ask action
to raze burned house

by LYNN ASINOF

Residents on N. Elmhurst Street, Mount Prospect, will use petitions in an attempt to speed village action in razing the remains of a burned-out house at 501 N. Elmhurst Ave.

The petitions are being circulated by Arthur Appel, 505 N. Elmhurst Ave., who lives next door to the abandoned home. More than 50 names have been collected.

The neighbors are upset because the house is "an eyesore and a hazard."

"For one thing, the building is as ugly as can be," said Marie Prime, 307 N. Elmhurst Ave., "but more than that, it is a complete hazard at this point. Everything is boarded up and broken down."

MRS. PRIME said the house has been the target of small fires set by vandals and put out by the neighbors. She said teen-agers break into the house to smoke, and she complained about weeds and broken glass.

Village officials first started talk of razing the house last March, but Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said condemnation proceedings have been slow. He said the village has had great difficulty contacting the owner, James Gillison Sr.

The house was considered an eyesore before the January fire that left the building unsafe. Building Director Buell B. Dutton said the second floor would have to be removed and replaced to make the structure safe.

"I want to see it come down. I can appreciate and understand the attitude of all the people who live there and have to look at it," Eppley said. "But condemnation is a slow process."

Eppley said the matter is further being complicated by the fact that Gillison is claiming that he wants to fix up the house.

THE NEIGHBORS, however, apparently are tired of that excuse. "He keeps saying these things," Mrs. Prime said, noting past promises to fix up the property. "He doesn't even mow the lawn, much less renovate the building."

Mrs. Prime said she has lived in the neighborhood for 8½ years and has never seen the building occupied. "The man down the street from me who has been here for 15 years says it's been empty since 1962," she said.

The petitions are to be presented to the village board at an upcoming meeting in hopes they will bring speedier action in the condemnation suit.

"The petition is merely a statement of concern that we want something done now," Mrs. Prime said. "We don't want to wait another three or four years. What we really want is the property demolished."

Stevenson charges FAA
lax on noise at O'Hare

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Friday said the Federal Aviation Administration has moved too slowly in alleviating jet noise around airports and suggested congressional hearings as the next step.

He said he is frustrated with the delays in decision-making by the FAA and the endless deliberations between airline industry officials and the anti-noise forces. Stevenson mentioned congressional hearings as one possible way to alleviate the "discomfort, pain and suffering" of people living near the nation's large airports, including O'Hare.

Speaking as host of a panel discussion during the second day of a national noise symposium at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Schiller Park, Stevenson said, "I'm not getting much satisfaction out of the FAA. We need to put more pressure on them."

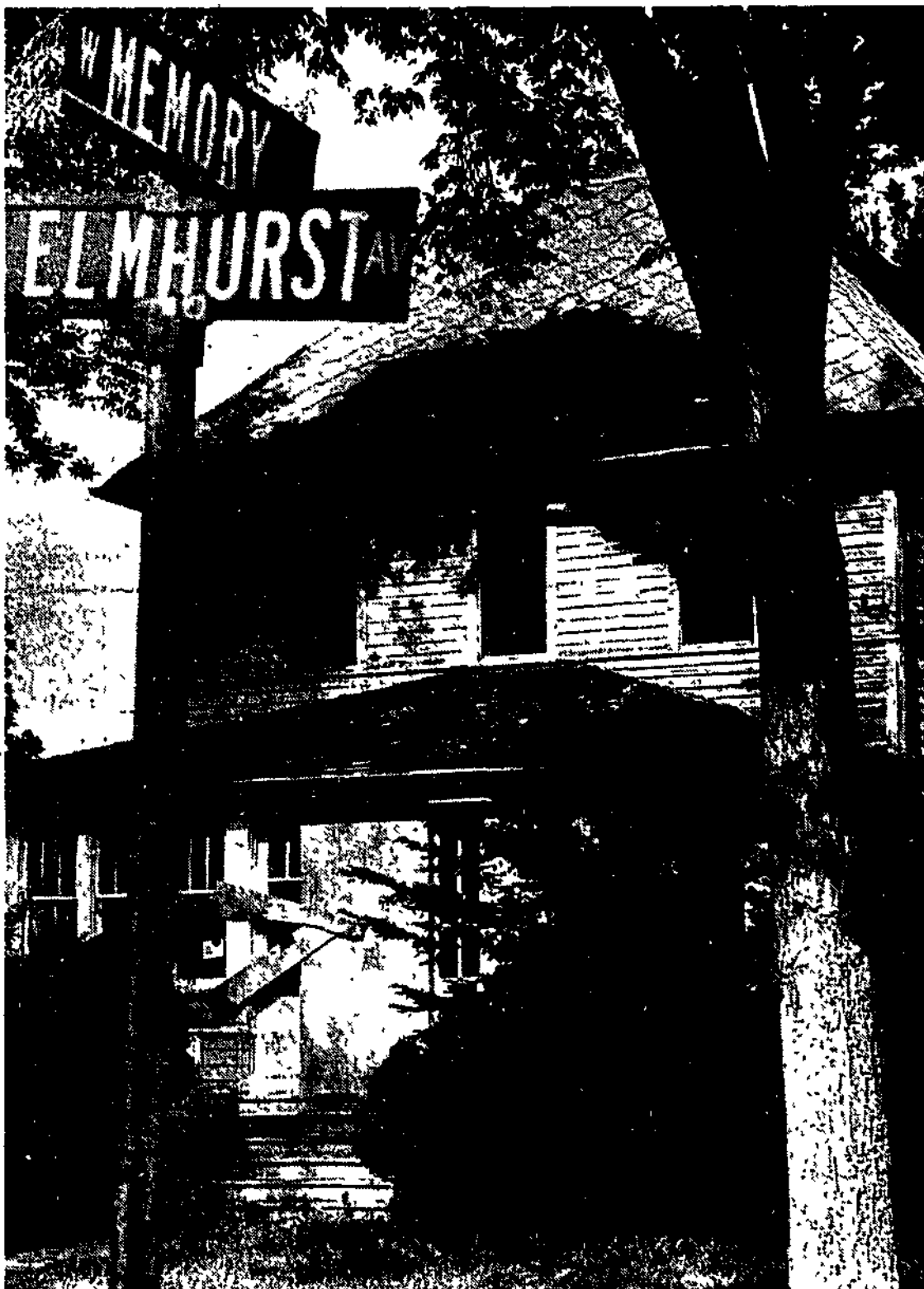
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The inside story

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PEOPLE LIVING NEAR N. Elmhurst Avenue and Memory Lane in Mount Prospect say it's taking too long for the village to get this house torn down. A January fire which left the building unsafe brought the neighbors closer together on the issue, and petitions are being circulated through the neighborhood and will be given to the village.

Odd couple? Not really...

Dads-sons work teams—
tribute to Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Twenty-three-year-old Wayne Mikes likes to tease. He tells his Dad:

"Just wait, I've got plans, a new building, a big building. I've got a corner picked out just for you. You can come in a few days a week to do the bookkeeping."

Then Wayne, who works with his father at Mikes' Bike Shop in Palatine, laughs. So does his father, Fred, who spent 16 hard years building the business from scratch.

"When he gets big ideas," Fred says, "I get out the paper and pencil. I show him the facts and the figure. Then he knows."

Saturday

And you can tell he's proud.

It's a special feeling. A man works hard all his life at something he likes—maybe it's his passion—and then his son or daughter decides to come into the same business, choose the same career. If it was good for Dad, it's good for me.

"IT IS A PERSONAL satisfaction that you go through life doing what you like and then your son comes and takes over," says Dr. Hector Vazquez, general surgeon at Northwest Community Hospital.

(Continued on Page 4)



Wayne and Fred Mikes

River Trails parks may annex 2 areas

The River Trails Park District is considering annexation of the River Forest subdivision and an area of apartment buildings and a shopping center north of Seminoles/Willow Lane in Wheeling Township.

Park officials Friday said they are interested in the two areas because they are adjacent to the district and some residents of the two areas already use the park facilities, although they pay 50 per cent more for the fee programs.

Also, the apartments-shopping center area is estimated to be assessed at \$23 million and the Forest River area at \$2 million which could mean an increase of \$125,000 in annual taxes collected by the park district.

THE PARK BOARD had directed its attorney, Roger Bjorvik, to investigate whether the district could legally annex the two areas and how the annexations might be accomplished.

The park district sent a letter to 180 property owners in the Forest River subdivision, mainly single-family houses and a few businesses, inviting them to a meeting last week. The meeting was to see if the residents would be interested in joining the park district, but no one from the area attended the meeting.

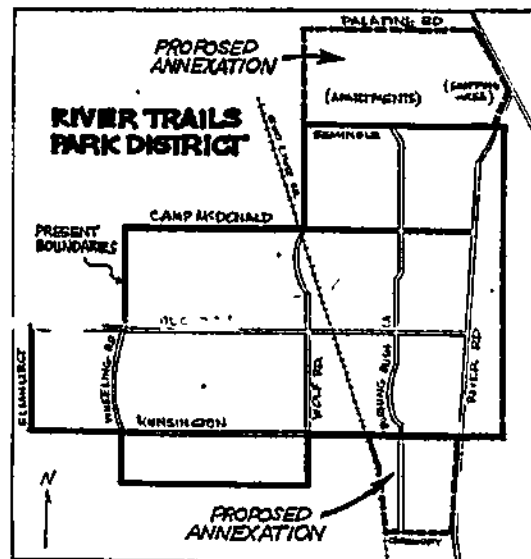
The district will try to go to the leaders of the Forest River Homeowners' Assn. to ask if they would be interested in circulating a petition seeking annexation to the park district.

Petition is one of three ways an area can be annexed. The other two are by referendum or involuntarily if an area conforms to certain legal requirements.

"I'M IN PRINCIPLE opposed to involuntary annexation," said Comr. George G. Meler, at Thursday night's park board meeting where the matter was discussed. He added that "annexation just to get a little bigger doesn't make any sense."

Among board suggestions for park facilities for the two areas, if annexed, were renovation of the Forest River community building or replacing it with a park and a park next to Stevenson School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd.

The area the district is considering for annexation to the north is bounded by Wolf Road on the west, Palatine



AREA THAT the River Trails Park District are considering annexing lie both north and south of district boundaries.

Road on the north, Milwaukee Avenue and River Road on the east and Seminoles/Willow Lane on the south. It includes such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Lake Run, Quince Park, Orchard and Birchwood Traces, Loch Lomond and Willow-River.

It also would include the new Willow Park Plaza Shopping Center, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road, but exclude Stevenson School which is in the Wheeling Park District. It is estimated that at least 5,000 persons live in this area.

The possible annexations will be discussed at future River Trails Park Board meetings.

Advisory group spurs 2 park improvements

A number of improvements for the two small parks in the Wedgewood Terrace subdivision of Mount Prospect are the first results of the Prospect Heights Park District's new neighborhood advisory system.

The Wedgewood Terrace advisory group is the only group to meet with Park Director Ronald Greenberg since he announced the program in early April.

Under Greenberg's plan, volunteers from neighborhoods in the park district will meet with him on a regular basis so residents' needs and desires for park services can be learned.

Greenberg said he met with several Wedgewood Terrace residents about two weeks ago. The group primarily talked about improvements they wanted at their two local parks and the status of Lions Pool. The pool will be closed this summer due to the construction of the adjacent community center/sports complex.

Among the improvements the residents asked for were cutting the hedge row so children could be seen more easily, construction by the district of two picnic tables and removal of a sandbox — all for East Wedgewood Park. These improvements have been accomplished or are being worked on.

Greenberg said the district is looking at the costs of putting some type of hard surface areas in at West Wedgewood Park and a security light and asphalt surface for basketball at East Wedgewood Park.

Greenberg said his only disappointment at the meeting was the residents did not offer suggestions on the district's recreation program. He said he hopes this first meeting will prompt other district residents to volunteer for the program. Interested residents may do so by calling 394-2648.

E-Hart Girls' camp

E-Hart Girls will conduct their 1975 day camp at Lake Avenue Woods East for four days beginning Tuesday.

All non-members as well as those who will be E-Hart Girls in the fall may attend. The \$4.50 fee includes bus fares and insurance. For further information, call 541-5660.

Construction sites report vandalism

More than \$1,500 damage through vandalism and thefts has been reported at construction sites in the Lynn Court area of Mount Prospect.

Police said Friday the damage has included broken windows and a stolen sump pump at 3001 Lynn Ct., damaged siding, insulation and duct work at 2948 Briarwood Dr. West and stolen lumber from other sites. The homes are being built by L. C. J. Construction Co., 554 Lee St., Des Plaines.

From the library

Richard Adams' bestselling "Shardik" and Tennessee Williams' second novel, "Moise and the World of Reason," are among 151 new books at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Other new novels include "The Gargoyle Conspiracy" by Marvin H. Albert, "The Best of Friends" by Mary Danby, "Early Del Rey" by Lester Del Rey, "Mr. Big" by Daniel Forbes, "The Prisoners of September" by Leon Garfield, "The Place of Stones" by Constance Heaven, "The New Vigilantes" by James D. Horan, "Carrie" by Stephen King, "The Duchess of Glover" by Herbert Kuby and "Who Killed the Pie Man?" by Terence Lore Smith.

Added titles in the philosophy and religion section include "Uri Geller" by Uri Geller, "Love and Success and Other Essays" by Karl Stern, "Fantasy and the Human Spirit" by John Charles Cooper, "Phenomenology and Art" by Jose Ortega y Gasset and "Champions Along the Way" by Ruth Montgomery.

Social science additions include "Alexander Dolgun's Story" by Alexander Dolgun, "State and Local Government Purchasing" by The Council of State Governments, "The Second Great Crash" by Frances Cairncross, "The Retirement Book" by Joan Adler, "Three Out of Four Wives" by Alfred Allan Lewis and "To Love Again" by Bernadine Kreis.

Other books include "Dolphins" by Jacques-Yves Cousteau, "Managing Your Doctor" by Arthur S. Freese, "Birth Without Violence" by Frederick Leboyer, "The UFO Controversy in America" by David Michael Jacobs, "The Driver's Handbook" by Benjamin C. Bogue, "Grow It Indoors" by Richard Langer, "Encyclopedia of Antique Restoration" by Dennis Young, "Billion Dollar Baby" by Bob Greene and "Fishing For Fun" by Byron W. Dalrymple.

Also, "400 Landmarks of America" by Editors of Country Beautiful, "Growth of the American Revolution: 1764-1775" by Bernhard Knollenberg, "Kate" by Charles Higham, "Journey" by Robert K. Massie, "Simon de Beauvoir on Woman" by Jean Leighton, "Ernest Hemingway: Five Decades of Criticism" by Linda Welshimer Wagner and "The Gothic Imagination" by G. R. Thompson.

Parks rework sledding hill

Mount Prospect Park District is reworking its Lions Park sled hill so sledders can travel in more than one direction.

Dirt is being brought in to fan out the bottom of the hill so youngsters can take off in many downhill directions.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

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TRUCKS WERE POURING concrete this week for the foundation of the Community Center/Sports Complex at the Prospect Heights Park District's Lions Park, Camp McDonald Road at Elm Street. The project was approved last summer by district voters as part of \$1.1-million bond referendum. Lions pool also will be renovated.

Schools to face tough going in teacher pay talks

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teacher contract negotiations in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will not be any easier now that teachers know how little the board has to spend on their salaries next year.

The district's tentative 1975-76 budget, approved by the board this week, provides a 3.5 per cent salary increase for teachers, including extra duty and graduate credit pay. The current year's budget gave teachers a 15 per cent pay increase. Principals, who received a 19 per cent increase this year, are slated for a 4 per cent

raise. Administrators will be offered a 5 per cent raise.

Teachers began contract negotiations for next year, asking about twice what the board offered, and teachers said they were "very disturbed" and "insulted" by the board's initial offer.

"I'm sure it (the 1975-76 budget's salary figures) will make negotiations very difficult because there's not a lot of movement possible (on financial terms)," said Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the Prospect Heights Education Assn.

"Mr. Hendren (James Hendren, district business manager) is quite good at budgeting, but there's a certain amount of movement in there. It's just a matter of negotiating," Bates added. "There's always room in a budget to adjust."

Bates admitted that many other school districts are offering their teachers small salary increases this year. "Most of the districts in the area have come in fairly low."

"It's difficult on both sides. They (the board) are trying to stay as economical as they can and yet the teachers, who have been fighting to get their salaries caught up to the economy for several years, don't want to fall behind," Bates said.

RONALD SOWATZKE, Dist. 23 board member and chairman of the board finance committee which prepared the new budget, said teachers are being offered a much smaller salary increase next year because the district's over-all income is expected to rise only 5 per cent through increased state aid.

"Where revenue went up, that 5 per

cent, that's what we used as a gauge for increases," Sowatzke said.

Dist. 23's current \$2.49 million budget was a dramatic 13 per cent increase over the previous year's \$2.2 million budget because this was the first year the district received full funding from the resource equalizer state-aid formula.

The district's state-aid entitlement this year will not increase by much as evidenced by the total budget figure of \$2.6, a 4 per cent increase over 1974-75. State aid may even drop if Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed 6 per cent cuts are implemented by the Illinois General Assembly.

Sowatzke said some additional money will be available for teacher raises because a few veteran teachers will leave the district and be replaced with teachers lower on the salary schedule. Dist. 23 administrators have said five teachers have resigned, and they will not fill one of the vacancies.

VINCENT BATTAGLIA, Dist. 23 board member and spokesman for the board negotiating team, acknowledged that negotiations may be more difficult because of the district's financial situation.

"Teachers and the board have historically been able to work out problems. This year, because of the money situation, it may be harder," Battaglia said.

"It's a case of both sides wanting to do the good thing, but this is a bad time as far as money is concerned," he added. "I don't know what that means, but God forbid it means a strike. The only people who suffer from a strike are the children."

2 fires damage garage, 2 cars

One of two early morning fires Friday reported within four minutes of each other caused an estimated \$11,000 damage to a garage and two cars at 320 S. George St., Mount Prospect.

Fire officials said the fire at 3:20 a.m. spread to two areas of an adjoining house. The house and garage are owned by J. W. Rutkowski.

The second fire was a car fire at 904 S. I-Oka Ave. This fire, which caused an estimated \$800 damage to a 1968 Pontiac owned by Ross Ludwig, was reported at 3:24 a.m.

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said the possibility of the two fires being

connected was being studied although it was unlikely. The cause of both fires is undetermined.

Firefighter Michael Lipnisky was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for first-degree facial burns when a gas tank or gas fumes erupted and flashed back from Rutkowski's garage. Lipnisky also suffered a bruised leg.

When firemen arrived at the scene of the car fire, they found Pairitz on the scene, trying to extinguish the fire with a garden hose. Pairitz said he lived only a short distance away and rushed over when he heard the fire call.

Apathy might cancel camp's second session

Lack of interest may force cancellation of the second session of the River Trails Park District's summer day camp.

Cecily Syputt, assistant park director, said 17 children have signed up for the first session and only four have signed up for the second session. She said the district had hoped for 60 children for each session.

The day-camp program, which is being offered for the first time this year, is for boys and girls who have completed Grades 3-6. It will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at Woodland Trails Park.

Miss Syputt said the low sign-up may be due to the economy and competition from the school districts. The fee for each four-week session is \$35 with the sessions starting Monday and July 14.

The schools, because of a state subsidy, charge less if a child signs up for two summer-school courses than if he only signs up for one. The fee drops from \$25 to \$17.50, Park Comr. George G. Meler said, and puts the child in school for six hours each week.

"We will have to reevaluate the program," Miss Syputt said. "Maybe people just want 'programmed' activities like baton and tennis." Both specific activities have large signups, she added.

The day camp activities include archery, crafts, softball, swimming lessons, hikes, Indian lore, outdoor sports and group activities.

Frank look at hot dogs—
do they cut the mustard?

—Leisure



CIA-sanctioned murder
plots had no link with
U.S. presidents: Church

—Page 3



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the 80s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—278 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Saturday, June 14, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Griffin hits stadium plan as too risky

by KURT DAER
Arlington Heights Trustee David Griffin announced Friday that he is opposed to the village issuing general obligation bonds to pay for a \$23 million football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Griffin, the first trustee to declare his position on the stadium bonding proposal, said general-obligation bonds pose too great a risk for village taxpayers if the stadium venture should fail.

"It's like a poker game where we all take the losses and they split all the winnings," Griffin said of the financial proposal presented to the village by Madison Square Garden Corp., race track owner, and the Chicago Bears Football Club, the stadium's principal prospective tenant. Griffin was defeated for village president by James T. Ryan in April.

"Village government is not a risk-taking enterprise in search of potential profit. We are a unit of government that renders service, and we cannot become involved with the use of general-obligation bonds to support a private industry," he said.

FINANCIAL advisors hired by Madison Square Garden say income from the stadium operation would be more than sufficient to pay off the general-obligation bonds. The Chicago Bears have guaranteed \$1.5 to \$2 mil-



David Griffin

lion a year to the village.

However, if stadium revenues are not enough to meet the bond debt, estimated at \$2 to \$2.3 million a year for 35 years, the village would be responsible for paying off the bonds. This would likely mean either higher taxes or cuts in village services.

Griffin said the projected income from the stadium could amount to "fool's gold."

"The success of the stadium is based on, first, football being a success for the next 35 years; and, second, the entertainment business — people like John Denver and Frank Sinatra — coming to use our stadium. The Village of Arlington Heights cannot afford to take that risk," he said.

Griffin said he was not necessarily against the concept of a stadium at the race track. If revenue bonds — paid for only by stadium income — could be used to finance construction, he said he would be willing to further consider the stadium idea.

But his opposition to the use of general-obligation bonds, even in combination with other financing sources, is "nonnegotiable," he said.

"We in this village cannot pass this potential burden to the taxpayers," he said.

Griffin said he thinks the village board should decide whether it is willing to use general obligation bonds as proposed before going any further into the stadium question.



GARBAGE PICKUP at the Greenbrier Apartment complex resumed Friday morning after a 10-day suspension by the Laseke Dis-

posal Co. in a dispute over an unpaid bill. Five trucks were used to haul away the mounds of trash piled next to overflowing

dumpsters. The bill was paid after two citations were issued.

10 days' trash taken at Greenbrier

by JOE SWICKARD
Piles of garbage, accumulating for 10 days, were hauled from the Greenbrier Apartments in Arlington Heights Friday morning after an unpaid bill was settled with the Laseke Disposal Co.

Five Laseke garbage trucks were used to cart away the garbage that had been overflowing trash receptacles. The refuse company, which

has the exclusive hauling contract in the village, cut off service to the complex, Rand Road and Kennicott Drive, June 4 in a dispute over an outstanding bill.

Service to the apartment complex was resumed after the bill was paid Friday by a telegraphed money order to Laseke from Pacific-American, managers of the complex.

THE VILLAGE served two health-

code violation citations on the apartment managers Thursday. Health officials cited "definite" health hazards and potential rodent problems from the garbage spilling from dumpsters and burst plastic bags.

A village sanitarian was on hand Friday morning as the garbage trucks arrived to clean up the mounds of trash. George Weinand, village director of health services, inspected the

area later that morning and reported the situation was corrected.

Men also were "policing" the complex grounds Friday morning cleaning up litter scattered by the wind.

RESIDENTS OF the apartments reacted with pleasure to the first garbage pickup in 10 days.

"Thank God," one woman said. "I just am happy they picked it up. Now

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(Continued on Page 4)



Wayne and Fred Mikes

FAA lax on O'Hare jet noise, Stevenson says

by BARRY SIGALE

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Friday said the Federal Aviation Administration has moved too slowly in alleviating jet noise around airports and suggested congressional hearings as the next step.

He said he is frustrated with the delays in decision-making by the FAA

and the endless deliberations between airline industry officials and the anti-noise forces. Stevenson mentioned congressional hearings as one possible way to alleviate the "discomfort, pain and suffering" of people living near the nation's large airports, including O'Hare.

Speaking as host of a panel discussion during the second day of a na-

tional noise symposium at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Schiller Park, Stevenson said, "I'm not getting much satisfaction out of the FAA. We need to put more pressure on them."

The two-day session, which started Thursday, was sponsored by the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment.

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skirt aircraft routes around residential areas. So far there has been no action on his recommendations, he said.

Stevenson said he was perplexed by the attitude of the FAA, which asks the airlines for voluntary agreements rather than telling them what to do through regulations. His discussion reflected a comment Thursday that "the airlines call the shots."

He said the discussion of noise cut-backs is coming at a time when the passage of an energy bill, combined

with an increase in the cost of imported oil, would cost the airlines \$1.5 billion annually and result in the grounding of 20 per cent of the existing jet fleet.

Former FAA chairman Alexander Butterfield was the object of a Stevenson joke after Stevenson was told a decision on a noise control proposal made by U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Chicago, would be made by last

Jan. 1. The first of the year is gone one panel member remarked, "And so is Mr. Butterfield," Stevenson said.

Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, president of the O'Hare Chapter of NOISE, summed up the feelings of most members of his organization when he said of the seemingly endless discussions on noise pollution, "It's like trying to pick up mercury. It keeps busting up."

10 days' trash pileup hauled from Greenbrier

(Continued from Page 1)

can get some of that stuff out of my apartment.

She, like many other persons living in Greenbrier, had been storing bags and boxes of refuse inside their apartments and taking out only that garbage subject to spoilage.

Laseke said service was halted after Pacific-American's hauling account fell more than two months behind. Phil Derrig, Greenbrier's resident manager, said a special-delivery offer due Monday containing payment was "lost in the mail."

A Laseke spokesman said the com-

pany notified the village 45 days ago that service to the apartments would be stopped if the bill was not settled, as required in the contract with the village. The spokesman said two due dates on bills must be ignored before the village is notified.

WEINAND SAID the procedure was followed by the refuse company.

"The money was wired to Laseke after I called their (Pacific-American) California office last (Thursday) night," Weinand said.

The two health-code violations issued Thursday "will stand," he said. Each violation carries a maximum fine of \$500 a day, he said, and new citations would have been given for each day the trash was not collected.

Pacific-American representatives are to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court July 16 to answer the village charges.

Band leaves Tuesday for trip to Florida

The Rolling Meadows High School band leaves Tuesday for a seven-day trip to Florida that will include four concerts.

The band is to perform Wednesday at Busch Gardens, Tampa; Thursday at Sea World, Orlando; Friday at Cypress Gardens, Orlando; and Saturday at Disney World.

The 223-member entourage of band members and chaperones will leave O'Hare Airport aboard United Charter Flight number 5753 at noon Tuesday. The band will return to O'Hare at 2 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, on the same flight.

They are to arrive by bus at the Rolling Meadows High School parking lot about 2:30 a.m.

In addition to the four performances, a number of sightseeing trips have been planned, including the Kennedy Space Center, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and Disney World.

The trip follows months of fund-raising activities by the band and boosters to finance the trip.

Boy hit by car dies after a week

A 10-year-old Des Plaines boy died Friday of head injuries suffered when he was hit by a car exactly one week ago, according to a spokeswoman at Holy Family Hospital.

Nicholas Serwetnik, 1765 White St., Des Plaines died about noon Friday in the intensive care unit.

Last Friday afternoon, the boy was hit by a car while riding his bike near Bittersweet and Briar courts, Des Plaines. He was apparently trying to cross Bittersweet Court when hit.

Rolland T. Olson, Norwood Park, was ticketed at the time of the accident for driving too fast for conditions and was released on bond, police said. Des Plaines police Friday said they did not know if any further charges could be made against Olson.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Area student named U.S. House page

A Wheeling High School student has been named to one of five Republican-sponsored pages to the U.S. House of Representatives.

John Sheik Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheik Sr., Wheeling, is one of only 51 young people chosen nationally for the honor. He was sponsored by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th.

Sheik, 17, is a junior in high school and a past president of the student forum. He also is active in the Teenage Republicans, of which he is a past president. Sheik also worked in Crane's reelection campaign last year.

The appointment will run from September to February. During that time, Sheik will attend a special school for pages in the Library of Congress.

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(ELK GROVE STORE ONLY)

SALE
JUNE 15th
THRU
JUNE 29th
ELK GROVE
STORE ONLY

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES:

12 Piece Chicken Dinner Regular 7.25 Sale Price 5.70

Fish & Chips Regular 7.39 Sale Price 1.09

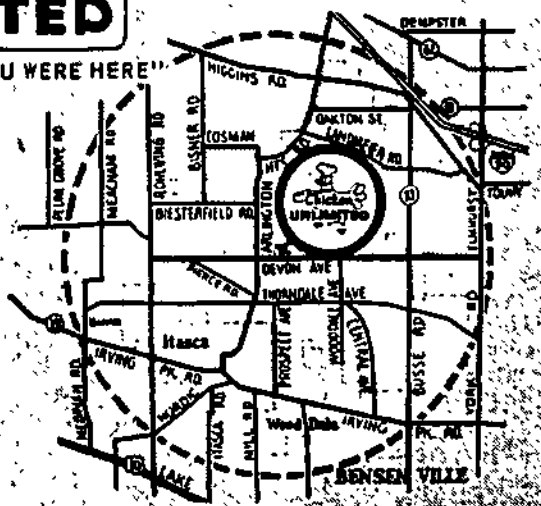
Hamburger 1/4 lb. all beef Regular 7.79 Sale Price 5.9¢

**90 EAST DEVON
ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

For Quick Pick-up or Delivery Phone 593-5230

Chicken UNLIMITED

"WISH YOU WERE HERE"



Murphy's June 14 & 15 only
THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE Sat. & Sun.

Structo
BARBEQUE GRILL
Reg. 8.88 **6.44**

Murphy's Coupon good June 14 & 15, 1975 only
While quantities last

LAWN CHAIRS
Reg. 5.49 **4.49**

Murphy's Coupon good June 14 & 15, 1975 only
While quantities last

Kleenex
PAPER TOWELS
Reg. 56¢ **2/79¢**
43¢ each

Murphy's Coupon good June 14 & 15, 1975 only
While quantities last

LAWN DARTS
Reg. 3.44 **2.88**

Murphy's Coupon good June 14 & 15, 1975 only
While quantities last

THERMO COASTER
Reg. 99¢ **76¢**
Keeps beverages cold 4 to 6 times longer.

Murphy's Coupon good June 14 & 15, 1975 only
While quantities last

Diason Cordless Electric Upright
GRASS SHEAR
Reg. 19.99 **14.99**

Murphy's Coupon good June 14 & 15, 1975 only
While quantities last

DIET SHASTA
17¢ 388
can case

Murphy's Coupon good June 14 & 15, 1975 only
While quantities last

G.C. MURPHY CO.
THE FRESHLY STORE!
Rand & Central Bldg.
Mt. Prospect Plaza
Here Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.